

Alas! One of Our Hours Is Missing

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A 17-jeweled thief with a sweep second hand staged a mass raid in Wisconsin early this morning and in tic-toc fashion swiped an hour belonging to every man-jack of us.

This robber was really wound up. The entire business went off like clock-work and brought daylight saving time to Badgerland in a dust-proof, water-proof, shock-proof package prepared primarily to provide proper provisions for play.

But it was not without consequences, however. Take Justin Fad, for instance. He sits in desparate disillusionment this morning surrounded by remnants of a shattered dream in which he saved time. Fad

had it figured—no doubt about it. He was quick as a minute at saving time—The original clock watcher. He drank instant coffee in the morning to save brewing time. He had an electric razor to shave time off that daily chore. He worked out shortcuts to the bus stop. He was even working on a method of saving time while thinking up new time savers.

Fad found five or six other things he could do to save time not only for himself, but for his wife and family. His wife, Frances Fad, found she could save a half-hour on wash day with her automatic washer-dryer.

The Fad twins, Frank and Fred, favored flavorful instant cereals as early morning time savers.

The upshot was that the Fad family's total time saved was one hour. They lost it all this morning.

When Fad found he had to turn his clock ahead one hour he said, "now just a minute." His wife interrupted: "Not just a minute, Justin. Just an hour. That's what we're losing." "But what," cried Justin, "about the hour we've saved?"

"It was just an illusion, Justin," said his wife.

Now just in case Justin's case seems to be without justice, you can look in almost every direction and find people with similar problems. Daylight saving time is more than just a fad, you know. It has a pendulum which swings mighty wide.

If the entire episode does nothing else, it goes to show that every second really does not count as is often said.

And it proves that every man should wind his clock carefully, for the hour he saves may be his own.

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APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

Price 20 Cents

Mystery Surrounds Bizarre Death of Oshkosh Woman

Mrs. May Gokey Was Reading Crime Magazine Before She Died

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Mrs. May Gokey may have been contemplating death by violence one day last week when it came to her quickly and mysteriously in her 60 year-old, 17-room ramshackle home a half mile from the city limits here.

Alone in the huge house of a thousand romances, May Gokey's escape literature on the evening of her death was a crime magazine. It lay on an end table, its pages open to a tale of violent murder. Whatever happened to cause the 61-year-old widow to set the magazine down, only one man knows. He is being sought by the authorities but his identity is not known.

There are clues in the bizarre case, and May's chunky body holds most of them. But some of the evidence is oddly unexplainable.

In point of legal fact, May Gokey was not murdered. The pathologist report tersely explains that May's death occurred as a result of a heart attack "during an episode of acute physical trauma." It means that May died while she was being beaten.

Her face, marked with bruises and contusions, had taken on the appearance of a harlequin, a gaudy mark on each cheek and one on her chin. A rib was broken and there were bruises also on her chest and upper arms. There was some evidence of a sexual assault.

By a medical phenomenon called livor mortis, it was established that May lay where she fell, face down, for at least 20 minutes. Then, for reasons unknown, the attacker or a later arrival turned her body over so that it lay face up.

Over-distention of the veins on the under side of the body as a result of gravitation action, one of the factors in livor mortis, brought the strange action of the attacker to light.

The Wisconsin senator spoke at a statewide Kansas Democratic fund raising dinner.

"Somehow we must break through to convince the Russians of the depth and solidity of America's insistence on adequate inspection safeguards and our determination to risk everything, with eyes fully open to the consequences, rather than surrender a decisive military advantage to Communism," he said.

200 Viet Cong Reds Killed in Viet Nam War

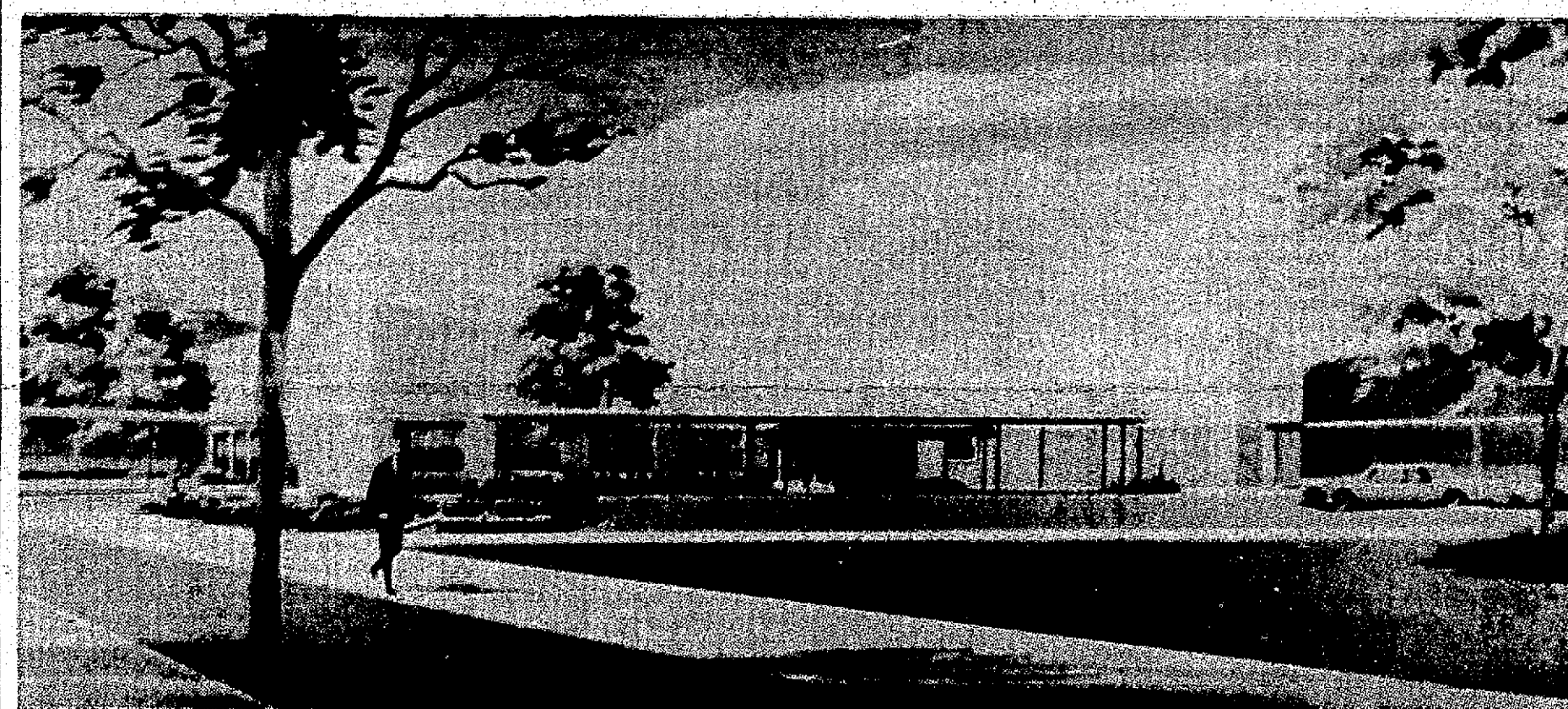
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — More than 200 Viet Cong communists were killed this week, the government reported, as South Viet Nam's guerrilla war steadily grew in intensity.

The increasing pressure of government units, aided by Americans, fanning out into Communist-infested sectors, brought bloody clashes daily in the jungles and dusty rice fields.

Government figures showed two Viet Cong wounded and 23 captured, besides those killed, in seven engagements. There probably were more dead and wounded but the Communists carry away their casualties if at all possible.

Listed government casualties were 7 dead, 17 wounded, 20 captured.

Western Leaders Ready to Consider Summit Meeting



In Early 1963, the View at the corner of W. Lawrence and S. State streets in Appleton will be dominated by a sweeping arc of reinforced concrete and brick that will be the new home of Outagamie County Bank. The main entrance, at the center of the

curved building plan, will face the corner and the building will be served by entrances on Lawrence Street and exits on State Street. Customer parking and drive-in banking will be provided on the spacious site. Estimated cost of the building is \$500,000.

Macmillan, Kennedy in Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Macmillan agreed Saturday that they are ready to consider holding East-West summit conferences if assured of useful results. But they said conditions are not ripe for summit diplomacy now.

British and U.S. informants said following day-long talks at the White House that the two leaders generally agreed there should be East-West diplomatic contacts at many levels including, when productive, the summit.

They specifically agreed that U.S.-Soviet discussions on the possibility of a German settlement could be continued.

Rusk Conversations. Informants said this decision was reached after Kennedy gave Macmillan a report on conversations held here during the past two weeks by Secretary of State Dean Rusk with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

Kennedy and Macmillan felt their summit policy agreement was in line with views expressed by Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev in a Moscow interview about 10 days ago. Khrushchev told American publisher Gardner Cowles that he thought advance preparations should be made to give prospect of success.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

Kennedy Signs Bill to Enlarge Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy signed a bill Saturday permitting a big expansion of the Peace Corps.

The measure authorizes him to spend \$63.75 million to put 9,970 volunteers into the corps by the fall of 1963. It now has about 900 volunteers and expects that number to increase to 2,400 by June 30 and to 5,100 next fall.

The legislation simply authorizes the appropriation of funds, which will have to be provided in separate legislation.

2 Nuns Killed, One Injured in Auto Accident

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP) — Two nuns of the School Sisters of St. Francis of Milwaukee were killed and another was seriously injured Saturday when the auto in which they were riding went off an overpass at Interstate 94 and U.S. 41 near Waukegan.

Sisters Marius, 24, and Martin Mary, 26, died from injuries sustained in the accident. Sister Maria Clement, 23, was in serious condition in Waukegan's St. Theresa Hospital.

They were teachers at Assumption School in Indiana Harbor, Ind.

Police said the car apparently went out of control on a curving overpass, crashed through a cement railing and plunged into a ravine.

An official of the order said the nuns were traveling to Kenosha, Wis., to attend a play.

The Indiana Harbor school is at 4066 Elm St.

Wagner Won't Seek N. Y. Governorship

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Robert F. Wagner removed himself Saturday as a candidate for the governorship this fall against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Reports had persisted that President Kennedy might induce Wagner, the state's strongest Democrat, to try to upset Rockefeller, a potential Republican nominee for President in 1964.

Titov Arrives in New York Sunday

NEW YORK (AP)—Maj. Gherman Titov, the Soviet cosmonaut, will arrive at Idlewild Airport here Sunday, the Soviet delegation to the United Nations announced Saturday.

Titov, who orbited the earth 17 times, is coming to the United States to attend an international meeting on space research in Washington.

There's Nothing Funny About This Weather!

Wisconsin — Weather will continue to be cloudy and cool with a high of 60 expected today and a low in the 30s tonight. Monday should be a bit warmer. Chance of light precipitation tonight.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 p. m. Saturday: High, 47; low, 43. Temperature at 7 p. m., 44. Wind eight miles from the northeast. Barometer at 29.84. There were traces of precipitation.

Sun sets at 7:54 p.m., rises Monday at 5:47 a.m. Prominent stars are Sirius, Procyon, Spica and Arcturus.

Says Test Foes Invite Disaster

Proxmire Says U. S. Must Be Ready To Risk Everything

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Saturday night opponents to nuclear testing without Russian agreement on inspection invite disaster.

"If we had done this after Russia had refused all of our earnest attempts to draft a treaty, what incentive would Russia ever have to end testing or to stop short of certain nuclear superiority and the Russian military and political supremacy this would guarantee," Proxmire said.

The Wisconsin senator spoke at a statewide Kansas Democratic fund raising dinner.

"Somehow we must break through to convince the Russians of the depth and solidity of America's insistence on adequate inspection safeguards and our determination to risk everything, with eyes fully open to the consequences, rather than surrender a decisive military advantage to Communism," he said.

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Oppenheimer to Be Dinner Guest At White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, the controversial nuclear physicist, has been invited to dinner at the White House Sunday along with many other eminent scientists.

The names of Dr. Oppenheimer and his wife appeared on the list of 175 guests. The dinner honors all living Nobel Prize winners in the Western Hemisphere.

Oppenheimer, often called the father of the atomic bomb, was barred from access to atomic secrets by a 4-1 vote of the Atomic Energy Commission in June 1954.

Lawrence Street Project

Outagamie County Bank Plans \$500,000 Building

Outagamie County Bank soon will begin to construct a new \$500,000 building, a sweeping arc on the northeast corner of W. Lawrence and S. State streets in Appleton.

The bank plans to forsake its home of 51 years on College Avenue early in 1963, Otto A. Hansen, bank president said today.

The bank's new home will be one of the first major commercial buildings on Lawrence Street.

The size of the new bank site, 190 feet along State Street by 180 feet along Lawrence Street, made possible an unusual curved plan and considerable open space around the building. The front and rear of the building will be two parallel circular arcs. The main entrance, in the center of the front arc, will face the corner of the intersection.

The building will have 16,000 square feet of floor space on two levels, one of them above street level. All of Outagamie County Banks present facilities, plus new auto banking facilities will be quartered in the new structure.

Parking Area in Front. The main parking area for walk-in customers will be a paved lot in front of the building, with an entrance on Lawrence Street and an exit on State Street. There will be some additional parking spaces at the rear of the building. In all, 36 spaces will be provided.

Initially, three drive-up windows will line the rear arc of the building. A fourth window may be added later. The auto banking windows will be served by a second entrance driveway on Lawrence Street and a second exit driveway on State Street.

There will be employee parking at the rear of the building and on a new Lawrence Street parking lot owned by the bank.

At the front of the building, Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Congressman Reports U. S. Development of 'Horrible Weapon'

HONOLULU (AP)—Rep. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, reports American scientists are perfecting "a horrible weapon" capable of destroying all the earth's vegetation.

The weapon is in experimental stages, Inouye told a dinner honoring him Friday night. He said scientists were seeking to perfect it so that it could be used in small areas with limited and controlled effect.

Inouye declined further comment Saturday and refused any prediction on when it might be completed.

In Washington, the Defense Department declined comment.

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Senate Leaders Protest

Aid Cuts to Critical 'Neutrals' Opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders said Saturday they will oppose any move to cut foreign aid grants to punish neutral nations critical of U.S. policies and nuclear testing.

A proposal by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., that Congress reshape the foreign aid program to give the bulk of aid to "those nations which share our view of the world crisis" was rejected by the assistant Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, and the Republican leader, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Keating told the Senate earlier in the week that the reaction to reluctant American resumption of nuclear atmospheric testing would indicate "who our friends really are in the world." He said those who "parrot Khrushchev's line" should be dealt with accordingly.

Humphrey said that while he deprecates the actions of some neutrals criticizing U.S. policies and programs, he doesn't believe foreign aid should be granted on

the basis of "whether we are pleased with the attitude these countries take."

"We should judge foreign aid on the basis of whether it will promote economic progress in the world and thus serve our national interests," he said.

Humphrey said that, as a matter of fact, the protests against resumption of nuclear testing had been more muted than the administration had expected. Even Japanese protests were confined to a relatively small number of persons.

Dirksen Comments. Dirksen said in a separate interview he doesn't think Congress will want to punish the neutrals by cutting their aid funds. He said there is general recognition that many of them voice criticism of both sides in the cold war in their effort to maintain a neutral position.

But Dirksen said he is confident President Kennedy's \$4.9-billion program will be reduced when Congress considers money bills to implement it.

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Oran Secret Army Target of Assault

12,000 French Troops Mass Around Defiant Community to Start 'Operation Asphyxiation'

ORAN, Algeria (AP) — Twelve thousand French troops massed around defiant Oran Saturday for a progressive "Operation Asphyxiation" to smother the rule of the Secret Army Organization.

Authorities ordered four key thoroughfares cleared of cars starting Sunday to permit rapid troop deployment, and warned that motorists violating the parking rule may be fired upon.

Premier Says Soviets Get New Constitution

Will Have More on Foreign Relations, 'Socialist Legality'

BY BAKER MARSH
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — Nikita Khrushchev, who can stall a treaty or prolong a cold war until men's hopes freeze over, took just 10 minutes this week to announce there will be a new Soviet constitution—and to explain why.

The old constitution, according to the Soviet premier, has too little to say about foreign relations. It "speaks only of the procedure for proclaiming war and concluding peace."

Now that his country has "emerged from capitalist encirclement," said Khrushchev, "a new type of relation has developed between friendly socialist (Communist) states."

China, Albania Too?

He didn't indicate whether this new relationship included Red China and Albania.

The new constitution must take into account relationship with newly emerging states and with capitalist countries, the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) was told.

Khrushchev also told the Supreme Soviet that the new constitution should strengthen "guarantees of democratic rights and freedoms."

So let's look at the Supreme Soviet itself. Any resemblance between it and a democratic parliament is non-existent.

Candidates Hand-Picked

Candidates for its membership are picked by a Central Committee of the Communist Party. There is only one candidate for each electoral district. The only ways for a citizen to express dissatisfaction are to vote against him or to not vote at all.

In 1954, according to official figures, 99.58 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls. Of these, only 0.21 per cent voted against anybody.

In his speech Khrushchev stressed that the new law must provide for "strict observance of socialist legality."

This was translated by foreign observers to mean that there must be safeguards against the secret police powers that haunted the Soviet Union under Lenin and Stalin.

Winds of Change?

Are the winds of change blowing across Russia?

Khrushchev's talk might lead to such a belief. But anybody who can outline a new constitution in 10 minutes must already have his mind pretty well made up.

Whatever the law, the facts of life in the Soviet Union will continue to be what the few men at the top say they are.

The winds, as far as the Western world is concerned, will probably turn out to be a zephyr.

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Nobel Prize Winner Pickets White House

Dr. Linus Pauling Will be Guest of President Sunday

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Nobel prize-winning chemist who will be a dinner guest of President and Mrs. Kennedy Sunday might picket the White House Saturday, but from a distance of a block away.

Dr. Linus C. Pauling of the California Institute of Technology joined the picket line of Women Strike for Peace, a group protesting the resumption of U.S. nuclear tests.

He was assigned a three-hour stint, from noon to 3 p.m. His wife also joined the picket line.

175 Guests

Dr. and Mrs. Pauling are among 175 guests, including 49 Nobel prize winners, invited to the White House dinner.

He said they plan to attend the dinner. Pauling won the 1954 Nobel Prize for chemistry.

The picketing had to be conducted on H St., across Lafayette Park from the White House, instead of on the sidewalk in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Ave.

Washington police barred picketing within 500 feet of the White House because of the presence there of British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. The 500-foot rule is invoked only when a distinguished foreign visitor is at the White House.

Costless and harmless, Dr. Pauling carried two different signs. One said "no" and included a picture of an atomic explosion. The other read: "Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Macmillan: You have no right to test."

Pauling dropped out of the picket line to talk briefly on a park bench with a newsmen.

"I hope that 1962 will be the last in which tests of nuclear weapons are carried out," he said, "and that a year from now we shall be able to say that disarmament by international agreement, with controls and inspections, is a certainty."

The ITU men refused to return to work after the April 20 settlement of a Teamsters' strike at the Free Press.

No Sunday Papers for Residents of Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Detroiters Saturday faced their second straight Sabbath without their Sunday newspapers in a continuing labor dispute tieup of the Detroit News and Detroit Free Press.

A meeting early next week between managements and the International Typographical Union printers was expected however.

Segregationist's Daughter Walks Aisle to Altar—Alone

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Pretty Suzanne Marie Ricau took a long, lonely walk down a Roman Catholic church aisle Saturday to become an April bride after leaving her excommunicated father at the church door.

Jackson G. Ricau, a top officer in the pro-segregation South Louisiana Citizens Council, said church officials would not let him accompany his daughter to the altar railing. He later entered the church to witness the ceremony.

Ricau was one of three Catholics excommunicated by Archbishop Joseph Francis Rummel of New Orleans on April 16. The others were Mrs. B. J. Gaillot Jr. and political leader Leander H. Perez Sr. The excommunication edict said they ignored the archbishop's "fatherly counsel" by defying his order to desegregate parochial schools next fall.

Elderly Daughter

Ricau and his blonde, 20-year-old daughter—the eldest of eight children—drove to St. Francis Xavier Church in suburban Metairie and he took her up the steps.

He kissed her on the cheek and she then entered the slate gray building—alone.

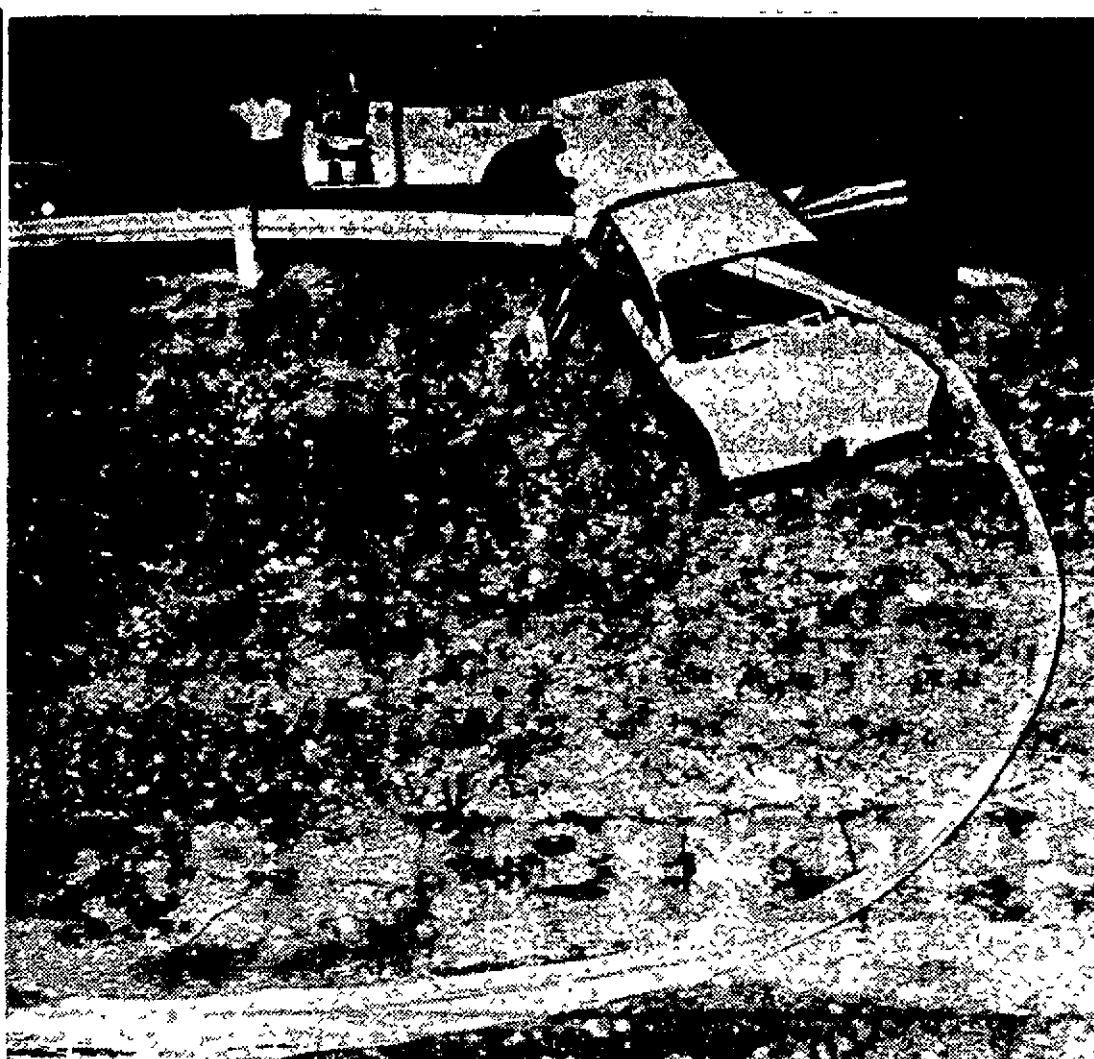
After his daughter walked down the aisle and met her bridegroom, Donald A. Boudreaux, at the altar railing, Ricau entered the church and slipped into a first row pew beside his wife.

"Suzanne wanted it this way," the slim, greying Ricau said. "We talked it over and she told me that if I could not take her down the aisle to her groom, she would walk alone."

Other Factors

"And there were other factors to consider. I don't want to put my daughter's nerves on edge on the biggest day of her life. If I took the chance and defied the order, everybody—my wife, my daughter, our friends—would be tense fearing that something might happen to spoil what should be a beautiful day."

"Then, too, I don't want to appear hostile to the church. I consider myself a good Catholic. I've never been officially informed of the excommunication except through the newspapers."



Seventy Feet of Guard rail pierced this car after it went out of control on the Palmetto Expressway at Miami, Fla., Saturday. University of Miami student Mathew S. Kulcin, 21, was killed. Another student was seriously injured.

Titillating Speculation

Nikita May Run Short of Rubles In Cold War Economic Battle

BY PETER LISAGOR
Chicago Daily News Service

WASHINGTON — Through the nuclear fireball over Christmas Island this week, some resident optimist professed to see a sliver of hope, or was it an optical illusion?

This paradox is based upon the creeping notion that Nikita S. Khrushchev may one day in the foreseeable future be strapped for rubles. It is a tentative but titillating notion, and like all theories about the Soviet Union, subject to change on short notice.

It marks a radical shift in concepts that have prevailed here for years.

Bankruptcy for West

Since World War II, or at least since the onset of the Cold War, it was argued that the Soviet world hoped to force this country to spend itself into bankruptcy through its vast foreign and military aid programs, its defense outlays and other operations justified in the name of fighting Communism.

Even those who looked upon balanced budgets as a fetish and scorned the phrase, "fiscal integrity," as a motto of indifference and neglect, occasionally fretted about the amount of the nation's resources diverted into the conduct of the Cold War.

There was scarcely a thought given to the proposition that maybe Moscow would feel a similar squeeze.

People Expected Little

It was commonly supposed that if the Communist bloc did not own a bottomless cornucopia of goods and capital, it had at least a compliant people who didn't expect very much from their masters.

In a word, the Communists could, and would, outlast the West in a straight spending contest. Whereupon, they would simply walk in to pick up the defaulted mortgages.

Now the view appears to have changed. If the new assumptions being made here are true, the Communists are moving into a period of real pinch, a belt-tightening phase that will force them to

make hard choices between the mundane and the astral—between, for example, investments in greater food production or in space ships and rockets.

Schemes May Be Scrapped

Some of Khrushchev's grandiose schemes may have to be scrapped. Of greater importance is the delectable thought that he may feel compelled to pull in his horns on some of the case-hardened issues

in dispute, including, hopefully, Berlin.

As one highly placed source put it the other day:

"Technological advances in the field of weapons, space paraphernalia, new plant and equipment threaten to send costs into orbit. They are beginning to increase by geometric progression now. We can go much farther down this road than the Russians can, and I believe Khrushchev knows it."

Western Enemies Surging

By "we," the source meant not only the United States but the Atlantic community and other nations of the free world whose surging economies promise a stamina and durability that must cause Marx and Lenin to spin in their graves.

Advocates of this theory were pointing this week to Khrushchev's own remarks to American publisher Gardner Cowles, which indicated that the Soviet premier might be bracing his prestigious space program in favor of more meat, milk and potatoes.

Nobody is laying down a single musket in contemplation of economic collapse in the Soviet bloc. Moreover, it is recognized that if Khrushchev wants to go back to sweating his people, as Stalin did, he can find the capital to speed ahead on all fronts.

Stalinist Trend Unlikely

It is doubted that he can engineer a trend back to the Stalin period. Hence, the guarded speculation that in an all-out race in space, weapons refinement, plant and the rest, he cannot win.

One problem in any analysis of the Soviets remains for these theorists: will Khrushchev and his minions behave logically under the circumstances they foresee?

McCaffrey, who owns an advertising agency, said the paper would print 20,000 copies the first day, 40,000 the second, and be sold at newsstands and similar outlets.

McCaffrey said the paper would print national, world and local news, sports and markets. He said a downtown Minneapolis commercial printing firm would print the standard-sized paper.

McCaffrey has been active in conservative Republican circles. Before establishing his own advertising agency he was advertising manager for a large Minneapolis department store. He is a Minneapolis native and a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

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Cubans Harass Quantanamo With Check of Workers

Guards Delay Work by Quizzing 1,500 Natives on Salaries at Base

Chicago Daily News Service

GUANTANAMO BAY, Cuba — A slowdown maneuver has turned up at the gate of this strategic U.S. naval base.

Some 1,500 Cubans were held up outside the fence as they came to work recently and closely questioned by Cuban guards in a man-to-man check that delayed work nearly three hours.

It was the first use of the stall since the break in U. S.-Cuban relations.

Nuisance Value High

Graded on its nuisance value, the tactic was successful. Workers late at key maintenance jobs upset the usual clockwork of this big naval base.

The natives who usually are waved past the guards in bunches, were forced into a long single-file line and passed through a barred, jail-like building.

Under the close watch of regular Cuban troops wearing Russian-type helmets, security police took each worker's identity card and checked it against a list.

2 Held in Custody

At least two were taken from the line and held in custody by other guards.

Workers said the guards were trying to discover if they were lying about their salaries. They said the list was a copy of the civilian payroll that a Castro agent is supposed to have filched from inside the base.

The guards were checking whether the civilian employees were turning over all of their dollars to the Castro regime.

Workers said they were also quizzed about overtime earnings.

Castro Getting Dollars

It spotlighted the manner in which Fidel Castro is siphoning off dollars earned by Cuban workers at the base. The workers have to trade their dollars for pesos every payday as they pass out the gate. This gives Castro 6,000,000 U.S. dollars a year.

Some 4,000 Cubans work here. However, many of them live on the base.

The Navy met the slowdown by

Kennedy Signs Bill Allowing Growth of Student Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy Saturday signed a bill permitting a big expansion of the Peace Corps.

The measure authorizes him to spend \$63,750,000 to put 9,970 volunteers into the Corps by the fall of 1963. It now has about 900 volunteers and expects that number to increase to 2,400 by June 30 and to 5,100 next fall.

The legislation simply authorizes the appropriation of funds, which will have to be provided in separate legislation.

stepping up its security precautions on the possibility some new Cuban maneuver was brewing.

No one called it an alert, but helicopters flying near the fence, and the Marine jeeps, just inside it appeared more numerous.

After the one-day slowdown, the workers were again passed freely by the Cuban guards and the base settled back to wait for the next attempt to needle the military here.

The last previous harassment came a few weeks earlier when the Cuban police suddenly stopped day workers from bringing their lunches to the base.

The Navy base countered with a 25-cent lunch special which continues even though Castro quickly canceled the lunch bag ban.

Romney Urges Updating of Antitrust Laws

Hits Power Held by Unions, Employers To Close Industry

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — Updating the nation's antitrust and labor laws to deal with the "hard reality" of excess economic power was urged Saturday by George Romney, former president of American Motors Corp.

Unless the matter of concentrated power of unions and industry is resolved, the country's economic problems may be impossible to solve, Romney said.

Romney, a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Michigan, addressed some 300 business and industrial leaders at DePaul University's ninth annual Conference on Business and Industry.

"Regrettable" Power

Romney termed "one of the most regrettable aspects" of American life a situation where union and employer power can be concentrated to the point where a basic industry can be shut down by either group's position.

"I think that is an unheard of concentration of private economic power," he said, "I think any time we permit a few men in labor or a few men in industry to reach the point where they can cripple the economy and adversely affect the public interest, we have created a condition completely contrary to the spirit of America."

What is needed, Romney said, is not more law but modern law. Antitrust as well as labor laws are outdated, he added.

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Mystery Still Clouds Death At Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rests. Authorities seek her attacker, an unknown man. Not legally a first degree murder because Mrs. Gokey's death was attributable to a heart attack brought on by the assault, the case indicates some interesting legal possibilities.

If Mrs. Gokey was sexually assaulted, a felony is involved but Dist. Atty. Steinhilber chose an infirm term to specify that phase of the attack. "There was a 'suggestion' of sexual assault," he said.

In life, May Gokey had been a jolly woman, cheerfully outspoken but lonely in the big house in which she lived alone.

She made no secret of her background and she often spoke of an illegitimate daughter who now lives in the southwest.

It was after the birth of the child that Jess Gokey took May into the huge house which he operated as a sort of a "hotel" for travelers and for patrons of the bar which still remains in the old house but which has not been used for years.

Jess Gokey, some 30-years older than May, died in 1953. He was in his early eighties.

Mrs. Gokey often told friends that she remained alone in the old house "because of its memories." The upper floors were closed and May lived in a neatly kept set of rooms on the first floor.

Remained Alone

It was there her body was found last week clad in a nightgown. A door at the rear of the house had been forced—either from the outside, or from the inside in an attempt to make the attacker appear to have been an intruder.

The old home at 2831 Harrison St. stands adjacent to the Vice President Tavern operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Mathwig. The Gokeys have owned the tavern for some years and Mrs. Gokey was a frequent visitor. A diabetic, she was not given to drink. She would sit all afternoon over a rhine wine and seltzer, or a glass of near beer for diabetics.

Fearing a diabetic seizure, she had often told Mathwig that he did not see her about the premises, he should investigate. A week ago yesterday, one of Mathwig's patrons asked, "Where is May? I haven't seen her for a few days."

Mathwig then went to the home and discovered the body at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The story apparently was not released soon enough for timely news coverage although the first newspaper to print the sparse news, gave it tentative attention on page one last Sunday.

The pathologist's examination revealed that Mrs. Gokey's death occurred either Thursday or Friday.

"She was a good old soul," said one of her friends. "She was lonesome in that big house and she liked to get out and be with people."

She was a frequent visitor to the nearby Harrison Tavern where she delighted in playing "Screwie Lewie," a card game similar to "Crazy Eights." She drank almost nothing.

Jess Gokey, a good business man, had acquired much Lakeshore property along Lake Winnebago on the Lake Shore Road and also on Harrison street. He also operated the tavern in his home and the "hotel" for many years. At the time of his death, Mrs. Gokey and two relatives shared the estate which was put into a three-way trust.

It was on rental income from the Vice President bar and other properties that May had lived since Gokey's death.

Not Much Cash

"If the purpose of the beating was for May's money," said a friend "it couldn't have been any body who knew her very well. She never had very much cash with her."

Apparently there was no effort



Band and Orchestra members at Roosevelt Junior High School listen to a tape recording of the rehearsal for their annual spring music festival to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday. From left are Helen Loeper, Leopold Vonder Here, Trevor Evans, band director Ivan Spangenberg, Mark Tilly, orchestra director E. A. Tilly, Susan Tilly and Charles Rohm.

Special U.N. Assembly Recommended to Stop Race War in Rhodesia

Copy of Subcommittee Report Obtained by Daily News Service

BY MILT FREUDENHEIM
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

UNITED NATIONS — A special session of the 104-nation U. N. General Assembly to prevent a potential race war explosion in Southern Rhodesia has been unanimously recommended by a six-nation Assembly subcommittee.

A copy of the subcommittee's politically charged report was obtained exclusively by the Chicago Daily News Service.

This is an exclusive report furnished by the Chicago Daily News Service

Daily News Foreign Service. General publication is expected within a few days.

The report dismisses British objections presented to the subcommittee in London last month by British Foreign Secretary Lord Hume and three other cabinet ministers.

Ignores Sharp Attacks

It ignores the sharp attacks against U. N.'s concern with Rhodesia by Rhodesian Federation Premier Sir Roy Welensky.

"The situation in Southern Rhodesia appears to the subcommittee to be of great urgency and gravity," the report concludes. India, Mali, Syria, Tanganyika, Tunisia

to rob the Gokey house at the time of the assault. In her purse, the sum of \$5.05 in change and two single dollar bills was found. A report that some jewelry and rings were missing apparently is unfounded.

Friends and neighbors conjecture on who would have beaten the jolly woman to the point of her death but prime suspects apparently are few. She was not known to have any regular men friends, nor was she likely to have any enemies, said those who knew her.

Dist. Atty. Steinhilber declined to speculate on what charges would be placed against May's assailant, if he is apprehended.

"It would be premature to say what charges could be brought," he said.

Meanwhile Winnebago County officials await reports from the state crime laboratory where May's nightgown and "other physical evidence" has been sent for analysis.

And there the mystery stands.

Western Leaders Set To Consider 'Summit'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ful results from a summit conference.

Kennedy and Macmillan were reported to be thinking of the possibility of more than one summit conference if conditions were suitable. However, informants declined to say that what they had in mind was a series of top level meetings, although the report opened that possibility.

Two Hour Meeting

The British and American government chiefs met for about two hours Saturday morning. They had lunch together at the White House and spent another two hours in conference Saturday afternoon.

They decided to continue their talks Sunday, and a joint statement once scheduled for issuance late Saturday was delayed until sometime Sunday afternoon.

Official word from the morning

session was that the two leaders had discussed a wide range of issues, including Berlin and disarmament.

Disarmament Reference

The reference to disarmament by White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger and the British spokesman, Harold Evans, presumably covered the issue of nuclear weapons testing on which Macmillan is under considerable political pressure at home.

Macmillan is believed to have told Kennedy that much as he regretted U.S. resumption of atmospheric explosions in the Pacific he could not raise objection in the light of Russia's refusal to sign an enforceable treaty banning all tests. At the same time Macmillan obviously faced greater need than Kennedy to make clear his continued interest in halting all tests if possible.

and Venezuela were represented on the group.

Unless there is "a genuine attempt to revise policies and procedures... the subcommittee feels that a mood of desperation may set in which might lead to serious conflict and violence, whose repercussions might not be limited to Southern Rhodesia alone."

Predicted Rhodesian Unrest

(Two months ago Smith Hempstone, Chicago Daily News Foreign Service correspondent in Africa, after discussing the alignment of African nationalist and white supremacy forces for next October's elections, made this prediction:

(Look for bitter political campaigning, strikes and bloodshed in Southern Rhodesia within the next 10 months.)

New U. N. action on the "grave and potentially explosive" Southern Rhodesian situation is "a matter of urgency" either in the resumed U. N. Assembly session starting June 4, or at a special session, the group declares.

Simple Majority Needed

A simple majority—that is 53 of the 104 Assembly members—can summon a special session. There are 51 Asian-African members, plus 10 European Communists and a number of others sympathetic to the African equality cause.

The subcommittee report goes first to the full committee of 17 on independence for colonial countries and peoples.

The other members of the parent body are United States, Britain, Soviet Union, Yugoslavia, Uruguay, Poland, Malagasy, Italy, Ethiopia, Cambodia and Australia.

Opposes Over-Dramatic Moves

Indian Ambassador Chandra Jha, chairman of both the 17-nation and six-nation groups, is understood to have opposed any over-dramatic move likely to upset British efforts to find compromise solutions in Africa.

However, Jha was outvoted by African members of the subcommittee led by Tunisia and Mali.

The report objects headily to the new constitution of Dec. 6, 1961, which eases Britain out of the Southern Rhodesia picture, while continuing voting barriers based on schooling and property.

'Europeans' Run Country

The group found all but 6,000 of Southern Rhodesia's 2,800,000 Africans are kept off the voting lists, while the 175,000 white "Europeans" run the country.

Britain argued that since 1923 London has had only theoretical control over Southern Rhodesia, which it contends governs itself.

The subcommittee finds the territory "does not qualify for the status of a territory which has attained full measure of self-government" under the U. N. charter, since white minority rule operates.

200 Years for Majority

Noting that Federation Premier Welensky predicts 200 years will pass before Africans attain a majority in the legislature, the group rejects British contentions this will take only eight to 12 years.

The subcommittee urges Britain to call a new constitution-making conference of all Southern Rhodesian political and racial groups. It suggests the formula for one man-one vote should be the basis for the region's future.

A similar demand is likely to be placed before a special session of the U. N. assembly if one is called. Two-thirds majority would be needed to insert the issue on the agenda of the June 4 session already slated on other African issues.

Robert Lee Guest Soloist

Will Appear With MacDowell Chorus In May 12 Concert

Robert Lee, 907 E. Byrd St., will be guest soloist when the Appleton MacDowell Male Chorus presents its 29th annual concert May 12 at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

Lee is a member of the chorus and has been featured soloist of several numbers in chorus appearances of the last few years. He



Robert Lee

has appeared as soloist with the University of Rochester Men's Glee Club, the University of Wisconsin Singers, the Green Bay Kraft Choral Club and the Ripon College Choir.

Lee, tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church in Appleton for the last 10 years, has sung the tenor solo in Handel's "Messiah" in Oshkosh, Green Bay and Rochester, N. Y.; has sung Rossini's "Sabbat Mater" in Oshkosh and DuBois "Seven Last Words" in Madison, Green Bay, Rochester Appleton.

Lee studied with Arthur Kraft of the Eastman School of Music, who has served as voice teacher for several noted artists, including William Warfield, baritone, who has made guest appearances with both MacDowell and the Chaminade Chorus in Appleton.

Episcopal Church to Be Hosts for Meeting

All Saints Episcopal Church, Appleton, will be host to the laymen's conference for the Diocese of Fond du Lac today.

The program will start with parish eucharist at 9:15 a. m., followed by breakfast and the business meeting at 11 a. m. The women of the parish will serve dinner at 1 p. m., at which the guest speaker will be Ed Dougherty, chairman of laymen's work in the fifth province.

Three Shiocton Youths Pay Fines for Illegal Fishing

WAUPACA — Three Shiocton area youths were fined a total of \$238 each in Waupaca Municipal Justice Court by George W. Whalen Saturday morning after they pleaded guilty to three charges of violating state fishing laws.

Three Charged

Fined were Mark T. Brownson, 18, route 2, Shiocton; Timothy Singler, 18, Shiocton; and Joseph C. Van Straten, 18, route 2, Shiocton. The three were charged with

High Bombing Successful in Nuclear Tests

Air Force Bomber Drop Reported as 'Virtually Perfect'

WASHINGTON (AP) — High bombing precision is reported to be indicated in preliminary data on the opening phases of the Pacific nuclear tests.

The drop from an Air Force bomber of a nuclear device on Wednesday, first shot in the test series, was described in some quarters as having been virtually perfect, detonating at precisely the aerial point which had been planned.

A second air burst of a nuclear device came Friday, but there was no immediate indication of results on this drop.

Air Force Bombers

Since the advent of the atomic bomb in 1945, dozens of test devices and actual bombs have been dropped by Air Force bombers, including the two combat shots on Japan.

With few exceptions, they have been on or satisfactorily close to the aiming point. Only two known misses have been reported publicly. In the 1946 series at the Marshall Island proving grounds, an air drop from a B29 exploded several hundred yards wide of the target. In 1956, a 10-megaton device dropped by a B52 jet bomber was almost four miles off the intended bursting point.

However, in both cases, test officials said the value of the tests was diminished only slightly.

The major disadvantage in such inaccuracy results from the arrangement of recording instruments. Cameras and electronic devices are aimed in advance at the precise intended point of burst to record intricate details of the degree of nuclear efficiency, burst, thermal effect, radiation and other results. If detonation occurs outside the intended burst point, some data are lost or reduced in quality.

Air drops in nuclear tests are conducted under elaborately controlled conditions, most of which would not be possible in actual combat. Among other things, radar and other electronic beam gadgets help in putting a bomber on its exact course and final run to target. Where drops are made on or above targets on atoll islands, further navigation-bombing aid is provided in the form of signals from the target point, with a bright light and painted circles to provide a visual back-up.

No Sales Taxes Needed for Some Meals by Groups

Tickets sold by organizations for occasional meals or events are exempt from sales taxes under certain conditions, according to John A. Gronouski, state tax commissioner.

The administrative opinion applies, he said, where a neighborhood association, civic group, garden club, social club or similar organization sponsors no more than three meals or events a year.

However, sales of meals, beverages or admissions sold to such organizations by a person or firm required to have a seller's permit under Wisconsin's 3 per cent selective sales tax law are taxable, Gronouski said.

Downed Aircraft Report Proves False; Flares Seen in Oconto Area

Reports of a downed aircraft in the northern part of Oconto County late Saturday night proved false.

Police authorities in several surrounding counties were alerted to check on a possible downed aircraft near Mountain and Crooked Lake on County Trunk W in Oconto County about 10 p.m. Saturday. Post-Crescent reporter Jay Reed, who investigated, said Oconto County authorities blamed the report on flares fired by a group of soldiers on maneuvers.

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25 Extra With Purchase of 6-oz. Pkg. Red Owl Natural Swiss Sliced Cheese (Reg. Retail 35c) and 25 Extra Stamps With Purchase of 1 1/2 lb. Bag Prunes — breakfast Favorites (Reg. Retail 49c).

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Potential Wealth

Singapore Sought as Heart of New Nation

BY HAL McCLURE

SINGAPORE (AP)—This seething Oriental port holds the power of life or death at birth for Malaysia, the proposed new nation in Southeast Asia.

It's this simple: Malaysia has an excellent chance of succeeding if Singapore is included. The alternative means almost certain doom.

Battling against the Malaysia proposal are Singapore's Communist elements, who look mainly to Peiping for guidance. They have

been agitating for months to see that the proposal is stillborn. They could succeed.

Five States

Malaysia is the proposed amalgamation of five already established countries, states and territories—now or once under British control.

On the western curve are Malaya and Singapore. On the east, separated by 45 miles of sea, are the British Borneo territories of Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo.

The total population is 10 million.

It is potentially the richest nation in Southeast Asia, aside from Indonesia. Malaya is the biggest rubber and tin producer. Brunei is a major source of crude oil.

Anti-Communist

The architect of Malaysia is Malaya's tough anti-Communist prime minister, Tunku Prince Abdul Rahman. He presumably would head a strong central government from Kuala Lumpur, the capital of Malaya.

This frightens the Singapore Reds. Malaya defeated the Communists in a bitter 12-year jungle war. The Reds figure they face imprisonment or banishment to Communist China if the Tunku takes on broader authority.

The Tunku has insisted that Singapore, a semi-independent state, should become part of Malaya simultaneously with the formation of Malaysia.

Singapore's vast Chinese population is the reason for this. The Malay people would be completely outnumbered if Singapore joined Malaya—without bringing in the Malays and other races of the Borneo territories.

Many Strikes

The left-wing opposition to merger-Malaysia has been building in the past few weeks. Singapore's industry and business community has been hit by a rash of strikes—some over such assorted issues as honeymoon leave or tuberculosis benefits.

A special election on the merger proposal is expected this summer, but government sources profess no worry about it. The question will be so worded that voters will decide only how merger and Malaysia will be brought about.

Meanwhile the government and Singapore's Western community brace for trouble—before, during or after the voting.

"There will be communal riots," one government spokesman predicts. "Chinese against Malays. But we can handle them. Malaysia is a certainty."

Others are not so sure.

Others are not so sure. situation by President Kennedy's special emissary, Merwin Bohan. Gov. Alves called the report an attempt to reduce, psychologically, the tensions among the underprivileged to win them "with dangerous solutions which, when put into practice, in no way alter the dramatic situation in which we live."

The Bohan report called for short-term and long-term relief measures. It recommended a loan of about \$250 million. Washington responded with \$136 million in alliance help. The Brazilian government is expected to match this for a crash, impact program involving pure water, electrification and other measures whose effect would be felt quickly by the population. Brazil also has allocated the equivalent of \$50.5 million to a long-range program.

Experts see little hope of real solution except through mass migration of the farm people to Amazon River areas where a development program is under way. Migration takes about 100,000 persons a year, but the birth rate outstrips that outflow.

Poverty in Brazil Aids Red Agitation

Alliance for Progress Faces Paramount Test In Harsh Farm-Area

BY ROBERT BERRELLEZ

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — "Infelices!" shouts the communist agitator. "Miserable ones!"

Gaunt farmers listen, their dark eyes smoldering with anger.

"When you want to eat, you unhappy ones, you must go crawling on your knees to your landlords."

The peasants nod solemnly. They know nothing of politics. They know only that they labor in the cruel sun on harsh land, that the fruit of their labors goes to the landlord living in the glittering city. And they know their children are near starvation.

Their resentment spreads — to the vast, sprawling slums of the cities, then to secondary schools and universities with their angry young men.

Today, in a vast area of northeast Brazil, long-smoldering discontent is boiling over into ugly rage and sporadic violence. Here President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress faces a major challenge. With U.S. help, a desperate attempt is being made to assuage the anger.

Raw Nerve

This state of Pernambuco is like a raw, exposed nerve for Brazil. But it is only one of nine states in desperate condition — the nation's northeast, an area double the size of Texas, whose 23 million people make up more than a third of Brazil's population.

The area fails to support its rapidly expanding population. Woes brought on by over-population are compounded by inflation, slow-moving attempts to find remedies and the voracious appetite of local bureaucracies which often leaves little for genuine relief.

Such a climate was made for communists.

Although officially outlawed as a political party, the communists operate openly, counting on the support of other leftwing extremists in control of student federations, of certain trade unions and of the Ligas Comunes. These peasant leagues are inspired by Francisco Juliao, a slim, mustached young man who admires communists and considers Fidel Castro the greatest of Latin American heroes.

Agitation Hub

Recife, capital of Pernambuco state, is a hub of agitation. Pro-Castro students have made the Alliance for Progress a principal target.

This pressure is being felt. For example, the governor of one of the poorest states, Aluisio Alves of Rio Grande do Norte, took issue with a report on the northeast

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Downstairs

Budget Store
The Store of Lower Prices



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Big Savings

Terrific Buys

Super Values

Budget White Sale Savings!

Stevens Utica Mohawk Fine Muslin Sheets & Cases

Bleached Snowy White Muslin Sheets & Cases

Smooth even weaves of strong selected cotton. Extra firmness, even after repeated washings!

63 x 108"	1.74	81 x 108"	1.88
72 x 108"		Double Bottom Fitted	
Twin Fitted Bottom 81 x 99"		42 x 36" Cases	78c pr.
Twin Top Fitted	2.19	45 x 36" Cases	98c pr.
Double Top Fitted	2.39		

Snowy White Steven Utica Mohawk Percale Sheets & Cases

Extra Wear . . . Extra Smooth . . . Extra Firm

72 x 108" Twin Bottom Fitted	1.97	81 x 108" Full Bottom Fitted	2.26
Double Top Fitted	2.59	42 x 38½" Cases	99c pr.
Twin Top Fitted	2.39	45 x 38½" Cases	1.19 pr.

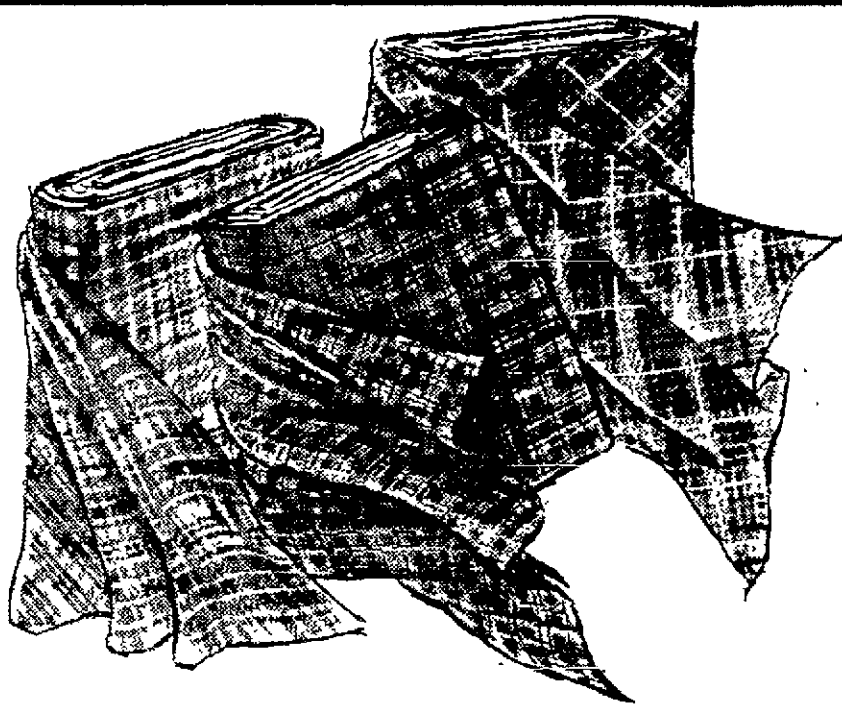
Colored Sheets & Cases

Stevens Utica Mohawk percale sheets in yellow, blue, green and pink.

72 x 108"	2.49	42 x 38½"	Cases 1.19 Pr.
Twin Bottom Fitted		81 x 108"	
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Hard to Find Odd Size

Single Fitted	2.29	Queen Fitted	3.49
¾ Fitted	2.49	King Fitted	3.99
Twin Foam Fitted	2.29		
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Cannon

Towel Ensemble

Bath Towel . . .	49c ea.	2 for	88c
Hand Towel . . .	33c ea.	3 for	88c
Wash Cloth . . .	15c ea.	6 for	88c

Soft, absorbent Cannon towels in three size ensembles . . . solid colors that mix or match to enhance your bath decor . . . including white, beige, blue, pink and yellow.

Heirloom Bedspread

5.97

An authentic reproduction of Early American weaving, the Heirloom bedspread is reversible, with non-tangle fringes. Washable, needs no ironing. Bleached snowy white. Twin or full size.

1st Quality Percale

5 to 10 Yd. Pieces	29c yd.	4 yds.	\$1
Assorted Prints . . .			

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Over 1,000 yds to choose from . . . including an assortment of prints and colors	39c yd.	3 yds.	\$1
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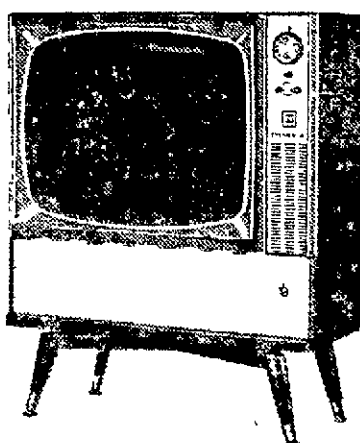
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72 x 90" rayon and acrylic blanket with 100% nylon binding. Machine washable, non-allergenic. Choose from decorator colors.

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Double box stitched for longer wear. Sanforized, cotton filled or foam filled.

	Cotton Filled	Foam Filled
Twin Flat	2.39	2.99
Full Flat	3.59	3.99
Twin Fitted	2.99	3.49
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Pillow Protectors

Standard size, 49c. 2 for 88c with zipper ea.

Viscose Plush Rugs

24 x 45"	30 x 50"
1.59 ea.	2.59
2 for \$3	2 for \$5

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Extra heavy, 29c ea. 5 for \$1 absorbent

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Appropriate shape and size, assorted colors 1.11 ea.

9 x 12'

Viscose Rayon Rug

100% Viscose rayon, tweed loop pile. Foam rubber backing 18.88

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Twin Fitted 69c ea. Full Fitted . . . 89c

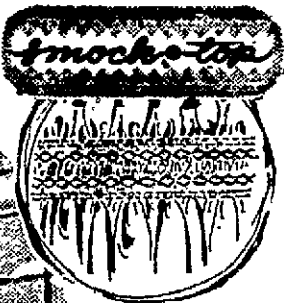
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72 x 84" size, 100% Dacron filled comforter with percale covering. Choose from pastels beige, pink or aqua.

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WITH SASSY 3-INCH RUFFLES FOR A
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Batiste Breeze

30" Tier	2.98
36" Tier	3.50
Valance	1.98
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45" Cape Cod	5.50
64" Cape Cod	5.98
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Cape Cod Broadcloth

24" length	2.79
30" length	2.99
36" length	3.29
45" length	3.50
63" length	4.29
72" length	4.50
81" length	4.99
Valance	1.69
Bow Tie Back	49c

Draperies — Prange's Fifth Floor



Cardinal Easy-to-Fit Slipcovers

NYLON BACKGROUND S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S FOR CUSTOM LOOK

12⁹⁸
chair style

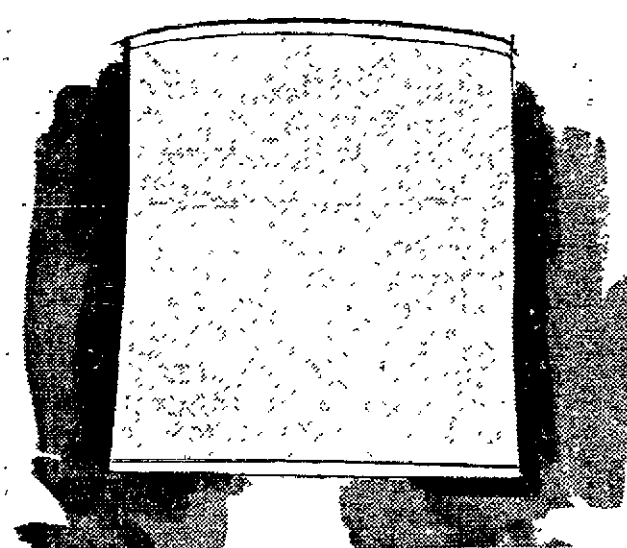
25⁹⁸
sofa style

Almost any chair or sofa can achieve original UPHOLSTERY FIT with these fine ready-made slipcovers . . . thanks to a background of 100% stretch nylon yarn. The fabric stretches in one direction from 10 to 20 inches. Quick and easy to install . . . easy as a breeze to wash. Choose from lovely "room changing" colors of green, brown, turquoise or toast.

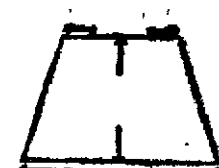
Center Section Sectional 9.99

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Slipcovers — Prange's Fifth Floor



**RESTYLE
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Measure the size of your
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for the best fit.

Give a New Look to Your Home

There is home fashion news in these new hand sewn washable-shades in white and eggshell colors! Each is beautifully tailored, some with self trim and others with an applied trim. Four sizes to choose from . . . drum, shallow, bell and floor styles.

Shantung or acetate taffeta 4.98 ea.

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Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

**Spectacular of
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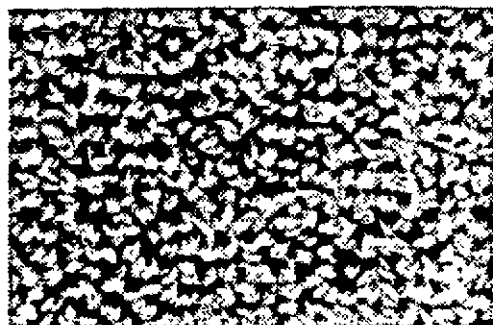
Mohawk identifies a complete line manufactured with the highest standards of carpet craftsmanship . . . manufacturers carpets in wool, nylon and Acrilan and wool blends . . . in a wide range of colors and qualities. Prices range from 5.95 sq. yd. to 16.95 sq. yd. in popular patterns

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The luxury that costs you absolutely nothing! Our representatives will call at your home with drapery and carpet samples, measure rooms, help you with your selections and give immediate estimates at no obligation.

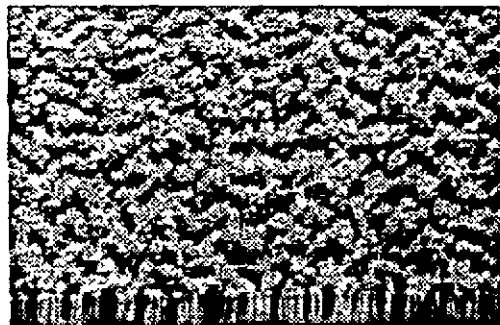
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Fine Quality in Patterns and Colors for Every Decorating Scheme



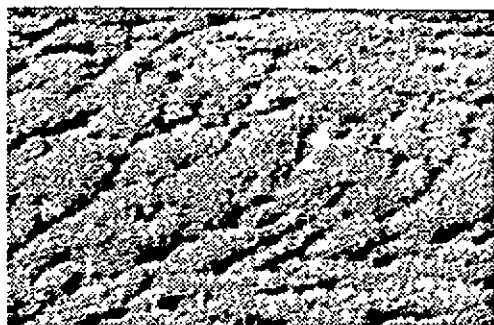
TRENDTEX

Trendtex's all wool texture actually improves with wear, won't show crush or shade marks, and is wonderfully easy to care for. 31 tweed and plain colors.
Installed 10.95 sq. yd.



OAK RIVER

Woven with a rich, rugged Cumuloft continuous filament nylon pile and styled with Panoramic Texture, a new Mohawk technique which gives this carpet the same flowing look from any angle.
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INAUGURAL

The look of luxury, made possible by a revolutionary patented technique. Defined carving in plush pile of Acrilan® Acrylic and Modacrylic yarn. Amazingly easy to clean
Installed 12.95 sq. yd.

Carpeting — Prange's Fifth Floor

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LIGHT BULBS**

Mavel 2500 Hour Bulbs
25-40-60-100 Watt

4 for \$1

3 Way Bulb 69c ea.
150 Watt 33c ea.

3 Way
Large Base Bulb 99c ea.

New Mavel bulbs are guaranteed 2500 hours under normal use or approximately 4 hours a day. Prange's will replace any bulb that burns out within that time with a new bulb of the same watt.

Lamps — Prange's Fifth Floor

VP Stands for Very Preposterous

Vice President Lyndon Johnson is supposed to be a fairly wealthy man. He or his wife own several radio and TV stations and a sizeable piece of Texas ranch land. He has his own plane and airstrip near Johnson City. And the air strip probably is the best equipped private one in the country—and not at the expense of the VP.

Federal Aviation Authority officials acknowledge they installed \$7,000 worth of landing lights and a \$22,000 radio beacon on the VP's strip in order to protect high ranking officials who may be coming to call. The FAA has lamely argued that in reality the airstrip has been leased to Johnson City but it hasn't explained how

many of the 611 residents of that metropolis own a plane. So far no commercial line has put the field on its regular schedule—possibly because large airfields at Austin and San Antonio are only an hour away by that old-fashioned conveyance, the automobile.

This sort of money gobbling is inexcusable. It may be worth the taxpayer's money to pay for the President's weekend trips to a near-by estate for rest and recreation. But the LBJ radio beacon beaming out the call letters of the Vice President of the United States is a lot of expensive nonsense. There is a casualness here with other people's money which perhaps only the wealthy are liable to exhibit.

Finding Jobs for the Handicapped

Many people in Wisconsin are engaged in the task of finding employment for handicapped persons. The effort is led by the governor's committee on the employment of the handicapped which works in cooperation with a similar committee appointed by the President to carry on the work nationally.

The Wisconsin committee was created in 1946 and has a good claim to success. Nevertheless, a report by the Wisconsin State Employment Service shows that during 1961 nearly 900 fewer handicapped workers found jobs in Wisconsin than were placed in 1960. A total of 3,183 jobs were filled by handicapped persons last year while 4,064 jobs were filled by the handicapped in 1960. This decrease in placement occurred in spite of the fact that over 600 more handicapped persons sought work through WSES in 1961.

A. Thomas Rose, director of the State Employment Service, suggests that the decrease in handicapped placement may be explained by the condition of the labor market. He says that as unemployment increases and employers have a broader selection, placements of handicapped workers usually decline. However, those engaged in finding jobs for handicapped persons apparently have come to the conclusion that it will be necessary to ease the provisions of the Unemployment Compensation Act in order to get a trial in industry for more handicapped persons. Quite obviously many employers are reluctant to hire a handicapped person who has not been tried and found capable of doing the job he seeks. The employer is well aware that if the handicapped employee fails to make good on the job, and is laid off, the employer will become responsible for pay-

ment of unemployment compensation. This is true also in the case of workers with no apparent handicaps. Nevertheless, the employers feel that the likelihood of failure may be greater in the case of handicapped persons.

Whether this is a justifiable opinion is beside the point. Those engaged in the work feel that it is the real obstacle in the way of finding jobs for handicapped persons and that something must be done to eliminate it. The cure proposed is an amendment to the Unemployment Compensation Act which would hold employers free of any penalty in the form of unemployment compensation, when employment of a handicapped person fails to work out on a job within a 3-month trial period.

The objection to such a change is that there is danger unscrupulous employers might find some advantage in employing handicapped persons for a trial period and save the expense of unemployment compensation by dropping them just short of a 3-month trial period. It is unpleasant to think of employers using such methods against handicapped persons but, human nature being what it is, it is quite necessary for persons charged with the regulation of employment to consider every angle carefully.

It may be that safeguards can be written into the law which will give full protection to the handicapped. Handicapped persons, anxious to find employment, often are willing to accept almost any condition in order to get a chance at a job. Usually they require more protection than other employees. However, it appears that in this instance the cause of the handicapped might be advanced by sacrificing some of the safeguards at least for an experimental period.

A New Political Novel

Our neighbor John Voelker of Ishpeming, Mich., better known as Robert Traver to those hundreds of thousands who made his "Anatomy of a Murder" one of the best sellers in American publishing of recent times, is the author of a new novel with a Middlewestern political setting.

The central character is a Democrat who bears the theatrical name of Walt Whitman Dressler, who becomes the nominee of his party against a back-slapping incumbent U. S. Senator of enormous garbality, and ultimately defeats him. The central theme is the repeated test of conscience forced upon the politician of today who tries to be faithful to his ideals but who is yet determined to win an election in a system that is dominated by compromise.

Mr. Traver has written an entertaining book in "Hornstein's Boy." The plot is ingeniously developed, and the Wisconsin reader, especially, will find himself wondering in nearly every chapter whether he is not writing about Wisconsin situations and Wisconsin characters, for all of the composite disguises embodied in the volume.

Yet he underlines what discerning readers have long felt—that the political novel of quality in America is a very scarce commodity. The problem of the author of fiction based on political life is verisimilitude.

Mr. Traver is a skilled writer. But his plot sometimes seems contrived, his dialogue often implausible, his understanding of the realities of campaigns, candidates and party organizations strangely incomplete—for a man who himself ran for Congress, was elected to local offices, and for a time served as a member of the Michigan Supreme Court. As examples, he would have the reader believe that his candidate for senator, who had been a nominee for the House of Representatives, did not know that his capital city had only one newspaper. He would also have the reader be-

lieve that a nominee for a major office on a liberal Democratic ticket would be ignorant of the identity of the principal labor leader of his state, in this instance, Walter Reuther, in an extremely thin name disguise.

What American politics needs is a novelist who will write its story as it exists, without trimmings, without unreal and forced improvisations, as the vital, dramatic, human thing it is.

The subject needs what Mr. Traver occasionally achieves, the reality without apology that shines through the impassioned speech of Hornstein, the pragmatist, as he tries to persuade his reluctant friend Dressler to summon the confidence approaching bravado that enables sensitive men to aspire to the highest offices of the republic.

Herewith a quotation that every man who ever tried for office, or anyone who ever managed a campaign, will appreciate:

"Don't be a nodding dreamer, Walt, and live forever on the political myths of your childhood. . . . Who ever asked anyone to run for anything? Who, for example, asked JFK to run for president? Don't you realize that old gambit 'My many friends have finally prevailed upon me to run' is one of the dreariest cliches in politics? A man runs for public office only because he wants to. That, sir, is a rule. A handful of men may needle him and encourage him to run . . . but finally he runs because he alone wants to. The only question of any real importance is why he wants to run. It may be pride or ambition or boredom, or perhaps the need for a job or to escape or satisfy a nagging or social-minded wife. Sometimes, believe it or not, it's even idealism. Maybe it's a lust for power, an urge to impersonate the Deity, the glamor of new faces and strange places, a desire to knock off an incumbent or to settle an old score or to bring home an air base.

" . . . The motives that make men run for public office are as mixed and diverse as the candidates themselves."

His Excuse Concrete; Of Courthouse Type

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — One prospective juror has a concrete excuse to dodge his duty.

He explained to Circuit Judge Charles M. Phillips Jr. that he was employed on the often-labeled courthouse expansion project. "We have a concrete pouring scheduled for this morning," he told the judge. "According to

the specifications, work is supposed to stop if I'm not there when the pouring is made."

"You may be excused," said the judge. "Go, and don't stop along the way."

Unreal Aspect?

From The Paltensburg (Mo.) Call
Chickens are raised in such a fashion today they would be scared stiff if they happened to come face-to-face with a real live grasshopper.

Made by Mencken

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Polytechnic Institute has its first memento of its most famous graduate. It is an octagonal paperweight which was machined in a Poly shop class in 1892 or 1893 by H. L. Mencken. August Mencken, the writer's brother, made the presentation.



'What are You, Some Kind of a Fresh Air Nut?'

People's Forum

Veterans Name Missing From Story But He's Not Forgotten

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Perhaps you will be surprised to hear from a reader so far away. I have enjoyed reading your paper very much. However, because of the very deep hurt it placed within my heart in a recent article I feel impelled to write this letter, (the first I have ever written to a newspaper!)

The article I am referring to is the one on the beauty and loneliness of the little northern village called Mountain. Mountain is my home town and my heart glowed with love and pride. It is the village where my ancestors lived and died and where I was born — the place that forever holds a shrine within our hearts. The first settler, Tom McAllan, was my grandfather and that first white child born there was my aunt.

As you can well imagine — I was intensely happy to read of my Beloved Land — that is, until almost the end of the article where the names of the nine boys were spelled out — the names of the boys who had left to return no more (except in death)! But, where was the name of the first of the ten? I could scarcely believe my eyes and read over and over again that list. It was, at first, hard to believe they had all forgotten so soon, but I finally had to believe what I read — his name was not there! I cannot begin to write the hurt and anguish this has caused me who loved him so well. I had thought that his sacrifice had helped to wipe out the old intolerance for any but Swedes up there; that this newer generation had wider (and more tolerant) horizons.

Leslie Charles McAllan (Charley as we fondly nicknamed him) was one of the first three boys who enlisted together from Mountain. He was killed in action in France on July 26, 1944, and lay buried in St. Laurent, France, for three years until we brought him home to Mountain where he now rests forever. He was born in Mountain and we felt he would have liked to return, so as soon as it was allowed after the war, we arranged to have his body returned to the soil of his birth — back from the rabbles and heartaches of war to the peace of his village. As he was the first to "return" (even the first in Oconto County) there was a

large funeral — nothing was spared to do him honor and there were many from all over the county and state who came to honor the first boy returned by filing in that sad procession. I shall never forget the long, mournful whistle of the train bearing his body as it approached his final destination — a sad but proud requiem to the Mountain boy who even in death could not remain away. But — how much sadder today that no one even remembers his name! No one, that is, but we who loved him and will never forget

him. One wonders, though, if his sacrifice was perhaps, after all, too great a one!

"No! Charley, Beloved Brother, you are not forgotten nor will you ever be! Two little nephews and a niece bear your name, Leslie, and last winter your twin, Lester (who became father of a little girl after sixteen years of childless marriage) named his one child for you, Charlene Anne, Little Charley — as you were always fondly nicknamed. Perhaps you will live on in these children since they were named out of love

What Did President Do About Steel Prices?

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Tuesday, April 24, you made a reprint of an article appearing in the Wall Street Journal concerning our President's action toward averting what seemed to him an inflationary move on the part of the steel industry.

The article stated, "Let us first of all be clear about just what the government did. It said that a private company could not change the price of its product, a property right which is obviously basic to a free economy."

Using this statement as its base, the article goes off on a wild fling of accusations and exaggerations far beyond reason.

First of all, let us be really clear on what our President did; notice I said President and not government. Did he say they could not change their prices, by enforcing some law, or did he use his influence to try to persuade the steel industry to reconsider all aspects before making a price increase which could seriously affect the economy of our nation?

I understand the President did state that he would prefer the government do their buying of necessary steel from companies that had the lower prices. Wasn't this move to use our tax money in the best public interest? Most people when buying anything want to get the best quality at the lowest price. The article in question makes a big issue about government control — where has the writer in Oconto County) there was a

the years of government control over farm problems?

It seems to me this issue requires some honest thinking without political prejudice.

Thank you in advance for publishing this letter. It's a pretty wonderful country when we can express ourselves like this.

Marvin Wyman
1924 S. Kernan Ave., Appleton

Words of Faint Praise

Kennedy Attacks One 'Con Game' But Ignores Biggest of Them All

BY MORRIE RYSKIND

I promised, several columns ago, that I would be happy to join in the Establishment's cheers for this administration as soon as I found something to cheer about. And don't think I haven't been searching.

But, at long last, the President has come up with something that I can honestly applaud. It is, true enough, nothing to set me dancing in the streets and tossing my hat in the air, but at least I can finally venture a faint "Huzzah!"

And that's not to be sneered at when you remember that I'm slightly out of practice. I didn't award many Oscars through the Eisenhower administration, either; there were a few times I started to yell "Attaboy!" for Harry Truman, but he always managed to stop me cold by making the Walu a sanctuary or firing MacArthur or defending Harry Dexter White; and, as for the President before that, I am not the one to cheer the fellow who sent me into surgery for what was diagnosed as a Roosevelt ulcer.

Fraudulent Advertiser
But I think Mr. Kennedy definitely has something in his expressed desire to protect the ultimate consumer against the fraudulent advertiser, especially in the field of women's cosmetics. For only too often the insufficiently tested lotions and creams that promise to make milady look like a glamorous movie star have burned her skin

Under the Capitol Dome

Fear That Business, Politics Don't Mix Can be Dangerous

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Occasionally the chronicler of public affairs receives communications that are disturbing.

Such a letter came the other day from a small town businessman who had a legitimate comment and Wyngaard complaint about a state government practice. He described it at length, complained with considerable spirit, but then added earnestly:

"Please do not use my name." The businessman in a small town, he said, cannot afford to take a public position on a political matter that may be controversial.

Presumably he meant that there may be others in the community who have different ideas, and whose business he may forfeit if he expresses himself.

Because the apprehension apparently is a fairly common one, it may be worth a second look by those persons who are interested in political affairs, and concerned about the preservation of the democratic way as a vital force.

There is implicit here the conviction that politics and public expression are out of bounds for many persons, for their own financial security in a free country.

THE ERROR

This man's suggestion was not a radical one. In fact it was quite a mundane one. Your correspondent has a notion that there are more rank and file residents of Wisconsin who would agree with him than disagree, if they reflected about the matter at all. Perhaps the

for you and you did not live long enough to have those of your own. Perhaps they will be able to achieve the Peace for Mankind you strived so hard to attain and make that supreme sacrifice of yours, and other brave boys, to have not been in vain! Though, apparently forgotten!

Your soul is now with your Maker and your body lies beside your ancestors in this beautiful place of your birth. But, one cannot help but wonder if it should have remained in far off France, where a people who have experienced the horrors and realities of desperate war, would remember forever and would perhaps sometimes place simple garlands of the native poppies and daisies upon the graves of those who gave so much, in loving memory and sincere hope. No, we do not — will not forget you either.

Sorrowfully and Sincerely
J. McAllen
228½ W. Washington Blvd.
Venice, Calif.

vast majority wouldn't pay much attention.

Yet he has a fear, a worry so strong that he took pains to suggest to a public affairs reporter that although he wanted his idea in print, by no means did he want to be identified with it because it might hurt him on his own Main street.

Not only is this a startling confession of a lack of confidence in the democratic way, but it is almost surely wrong to boot.

Business and professional men in Wisconsin have been in the forefront of political activity for decades. Wisconsin politics would have been a fragile and poor thing without their services over the years. Very few of them come to mind who felt or could show, that their private economic affairs were affected adversely, except that they might have devoted more of their energies to their livelihood if they had ignored their political interests and obligations.

One man I know scoffs at the idea that opposition partisans will punish him for his beliefs or activities. There is no proof of the matter, he says, and moreover, if he can get all of the business represented by the members of the party of his choice he will be quite content.

THE ANSWER

My correspondent has a sadly distorted notion of the role of the citizen in a democratic system, although the distressing fact is that it is shared by many of his fellows.

The inevitable consequence of such beliefs will be to degenerate political parties and party responsibility, by permitting the political system to be taken over by the drones, the irresponsible, while the working, creative, serious members of the community stand aside and pretend to themselves that they are not concerned.

A contrary and refreshingly realistic view is that recently expressed by an old friend, a county political party chairman, and a local businessman, as he urged his county's delegates to attend the Republican state convention in Milwaukee next month.

"If you have been there before," wrote Walter Gleason of Clintonville, "you know the satisfaction of taking a responsible part in government. If you have never attended a political convention, I assure you it is a thrilling fruitful experience, important to the proper function of our representative government."

Lightning Twice

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Mrs. Nellie Dinsmore drove her new automobile to the courthouse to testify about her older car being stolen by an alleged organized group. While inside the building her new auto was taken by thieves.



Ryskind

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

The Senate debates literacy tests for voting. After their 1960 experience in some cities, Republicans prefer a mathematical test — one vote to a customer.

Our first nuclear shot of a series in the Pacific wasn't quite up to expectations. The Pacific, according to reports, is still there.

Democrats are out front again. Republicans have only four candidates for the White House, Rockefeller, Nixon, Romney and Goldwater, whereas the Democrats have millions—a dozen Kennedys all to the 10th power.

Scientists report that extreme pressure can change matter. Look what it did to steel.

The tragedy of life is that a man is either too old to be comfortable in a sports car — or too young to make the payments.

Prime Minister MacMillan confers with President Kennedy. Times change. Whoever thought the time would come when the English and the Irish would team up to run the free world.

There is, to be specific, the gigantic hoax of Social Security. Guaranteed to provide the worker with a dignified old age, this was introduced with the greatest of hard-sell campaigns, and all the power of the Establishment was behind the Madison Ave. technique. The papers and magazines trumpeted loudly of the new era ushered in: movie theaters showed for months government-produced films with fancy tables and figures proving how just a small contribution from employer and employee alike paid off handsomely in generous dividends in the senior years.

But it has long been apparent that the strongbox into which the billions of dollars thus accumulated were to be kept is as empty as Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

(Copyright 1962)

Postmaster General Day's Policies Bringing Good Results

BY LOU PANOS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shortly after chucking a \$60,000-a-year vice presidency with an insurance company to become the nation's top mailman, Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day interviewed a prospective aide.

"What do you know about the post office department?" he asked.

"Not much," admitted the prospect.

"That means we'll be starting even," said Day, and hired his man on the spot.

In the 14 months since then, Day has learned many things about the post office and has changed some of them around.

The biggest change seems to have been one of emphasis — from machines to men.

Gone, for the time being, at least, are the dreams of Arthur Summerfield, Day's predecessor, for letters shot through the air by rocket or flashed electronically across country.

Day calls such devices "balldoo."

Gone also is the notion that mail handling of the future will be done largely by machine, as Summerfield once suggested. Career postal employees, who have one of the most active and vocal lobbies in Washington, fought Summerfield hard on that.

"This administration is in favor of mechanization but will stick to proven methods of helping employees handle the mail," says Day. "When you have 585,000 employees, you don't tell them they are going to become unnecessary."

Almost gone is the air of animosity which hovered over management — employee relations during the administrations of Summerfield under President Eisenhower in 1953-60 and Jesse Donaldson under President Truman in 1949-52.

Much of it has been blown away by Day's policy of "consultative management" — conferring with employee spokesmen before introducing any new policy affecting their working conditions.

Not gone is the red ink in which the department has been splashing around for decades: this year its deficit is expected to hit \$826 million.

But even this, say postal officials, would disappear with enactment of pending legislation for a \$690 million increase in postal rates and a \$200-or-so million credit for non-postal services the department renders other agencies of the government.

Enough Cushion

Skeptics have suggested that the red ink would leak right back if Congress also enacted pending legislation to increase the pay of federal employees, including \$267 million for postal workers over a three-year

stretch. But department money experts say the rate increase bill has enough cushion to absorb this and still keep the post office in or near the black.

Day discounts protests raised by newspaper and magazine publishers against proposed rate raises for their publications as out of proportion. With reference to assertions that the increase might drive many smaller magazines on the rocks, he said:

"We have a rather chronic problem in the United States in trying to raise postal rates. Every time we do the magazines make the same protest. We think it is exaggerated." Protesting publishers contend that their worries are genuine, justified by the financial facts of life, and not at all overstated.

Day, 47, served as Illinois insurance commissioner when Adlai Stevenson was Illinois governor and was vice president of the Prudential Insurance Co., in charge of its Los Angeles office, when named to the cabinet.

The postmaster general, a long-jawed man with wide blue eyes and a ready laugh, operates the department from a nest of offices on the third floor of the post office building at Pennsylvania Avenue and 12th Street in downtown Washington.

Complex Job

The varied, complex nature of his job is indicated by these basics:

—As the deliverer of 65 billion pieces of mail a year, the department is the champion paper shuffler of all time.

—With 585,000 hired hands, it is the biggest employer of civilian help in the government, and about 85 per cent of its workers belong to some union.

—Many of its 45,000 post offices and auxiliary installations are bulging from an ever-increasing volume of mail, expected to reach 90 billion pieces a year by 1970. Construction of 2,100 new post offices was started last fiscal year alone.

—To carry this burden, the department uses nearly every imaginable means of conveyance, ranging from jet airplanes to saddle horses (on 67 routes) to dog sleds (on one route in Alaska).

—Despite the magnitude of its operations, the key to its success lies with two types of employees. One is the man who sorts mountains of mail into little pigeon-hole slots. The other is the man who later lugs it to the addressee in the face of those proverbial perils — snow, rain, heat, gloom of night and dogs.

Cut Expenses

James F. Kelleher, special assistant to Day, says the de-



By Machine or Hand,, by helicopter or dog sled, mail is hurried on its way in these scenes from operations of the United States Post Office Department. Presiding over it all is Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day. Top left: Sorting mail by fast new machine. Top center: Handsorting mail. Top right: Handling a huge stack of mail. Left center: Delivering mail by dog team in Alaska. Left bottom: Helicopter mail delivery. Center bottom: Bicycle delivery. Right bottom: Postmaster Gen. J. Edward Day.

partment in its first year or so under Day lopped about \$17 million off the target expenditures figure set by the previous administration.

A big factor, he adds, has been an economy program aimed at cutting down the amount of time a piece of mail spends in any post office along the way to its destination. Postal officials say the program would have been futile without the cooperation of employees.

"People are all we really have to work with," says Kelleher. "What good does it do to rocket a batch of mail across the country in a few minutes if it takes two days to sort and deliver it after it gets there? That's why we need the people in the post office on our side."

To get them on his side, one of Day's first moves was to let employees know that he considered their unions a potential help, rather than an immediate threat, to the department.

He declared an "open door" policy at headquarters, encouraged career employees

shortly, Day withdrew the sentence about Law's fitness to deliver mail to his home.

William C. Doherty, president of the 150,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, says the department and its employees now enjoy "a healthy, happy relationship from stem to stern."

"I don't mean this to sound like a pun," he says, "but for us it's been like coming from darkness into day."

Richard J. Murphy, the 31-year-old assistant postmaster general in charge of personnel, feels that employee cooperation was largely responsible for a \$7 million saving reported by the department in handling the last Christmas mail rush.

Despite the de-emphasis on machines Project Turnkey, the controversial \$30 million plan to automate the post office at Providence, R.I., is considered a generally good idea by Edward E. Harriman, Day's director of research and engineering.

The project drew some criticism from outside the department after several early

breakdowns. It drew even more criticism from inside the department when Summerfield blamed these misadventures on "the human element."

Harriman says the early failures were caused by inadequate preparation of the men responsible for operating the machines.

Harriman said mechanization of other post offices is progressing, especially at the new, 10-story office in Detroit.

"But we do not see automation as a replacement for men — now or in the future," he adds. "We are using it to get the heavy loads off the backs of the men and onto the machines."

Machines being developed to speed up mail handling and postal service range from flick-of-an-eye letter sorters to a money-changer that snatches up a five-dollar bill in a post office lobby as fast as an impatient creditor.

Unlike the creditor, it slips you four ones and a dollar's worth of change in return. You can use the change in a stamp

People's Forum

Thoughts in Hospital Corridor Easter Morn

Editor, Post-Crescent:

The time was 1:35 Easter morning as we walked down the hospital corridor toward the entrance. Just a short time before it had been filled with teen-age commotion — and yes — concern, too. Now its halls were quiet once more. The silence ringing out as if in mockery for many hearts would hold the heartbeat of this night for some time to come. A life had been lost and others hurt physically and emotionally. But somehow my thoughts weren't centered on these alone. How strange I thought. These young people were the same young people. Here they were fighting to save lives — there they were just fighting.

I wondered if the teen-age bar was silent now for it, too, a short time before had been filled with commotion. Its doors would be closed for the law of man says they must at 1:00 a.m. But outside those doors were there still those who thought the night was still young? I hope not. The events of this evening will have a disturbing effect to some. I would like to think so for it has then perhaps some good can come from this.

Eighteen can be a wonderful age, let it be the day you're an adult not the day you can get your I.D. card.

We all think we have the answers. Right now I don't have any. But this I do know — no one knows better than you young

people what is wrong. No one knows what they want better than you. You can help better than anyone because you'll be helping yourselves and others who are trying to help you.

There will always be people making money off of what they think are foolish people. If you let them. If you care — think of what happens when your money pooled together goes across the bar — I wonder what you could do if you pooled your money for something you really want. So many of us are guilty of doing this or that because the other fellow does. Do we stop to think that we could be the other fellow?

Perhaps this sounds like it is being written by someone who has forgotten what it's like to be young — but I am but a few years from your magic world. I know the feeling of being caught up in this world. And rock and roll? I love it. Age doesn't matter so much. I still understand.

Why am I writing this? Because I want to tell you I have learned something from this and even if I'm the only one — this train of events has had it's meaning.

Wishful Thinker

Neenah.

Newest Mississippi Bridge Will Be Free

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Seven large bridges over the Mississippi River link Missouri and Illinois at St. Louis and an eighth will soon be built.

One of the bridges is known as "The Free Bridge" — but it isn't.

The city built the bridge and intended it to be used without cost after bonds had been retired. The bonds have been paid off but the city has never removed the tolls.

The new bridge will be free.

President Set Style

WEST POINT, N. Y. (AP) — President Jefferson personally was responsible for introduction of the long trousers (called pantalons) and high-buttoned shoes cadets at the U. S. Military Academy wore in the early 1800s.

Eavesdropping

BALTIMORE (AP) — As a couple passed the gaping excavation for the new Civic Center, the woman said to the man: "That reminds me. You never did dig up the dahlia bulbs."

Eastern Europe's Communists Still Tightening Belts

Own Figures Indicate Only 3 of 8 Nations Show Growth

BY ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's too early to say about 1962, but information just now available indicates that 1961 must have been a year of disappointment for the Marxist economic planners of most East European countries.

The tempo of boom — to use an expression that smacks of capitalism — that characterized 1959 and 1960 in those countries changed in 1961 from rapid to slow.

The Communists may immediately retort that (1) the same was true for non-Communist Western Europe, and (2) their statistics still show a greater average rate of growth than those of the capitalist part of the continent.

U.S. specialists would have no great quarrel with such an argument. The first, they say, is unquestionably true. They do have some reservations concerning the second.

Communist Data

Although the statistics for calendar 1961, officials said, were compiled by the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (ECE), and are the latest and best available, they are based on data submitted by the Communist countries themselves and at least some of them were obviously concocted for propaganda purposes.

Another reason for reservation is more scientific. The basic principles of statistics are applied more loosely in the Communist countries than in the West. Therefore, Communist statistics of national income or indexes of industrial and agricultural output are often useless for purposes of economic analysis or for making comparisons be-

tween the Soviet bloc and the West.

For this second reason, U.S. economic experts are satisfied with ECE's handling of the statistics, which consists of comparative percentages only. These percentages, which appear on the accompanying map, clearly show the deceleration of economic growth in 1961, caused mainly by the debacle of agricultural production in what used to be central Europe's breadbasket.

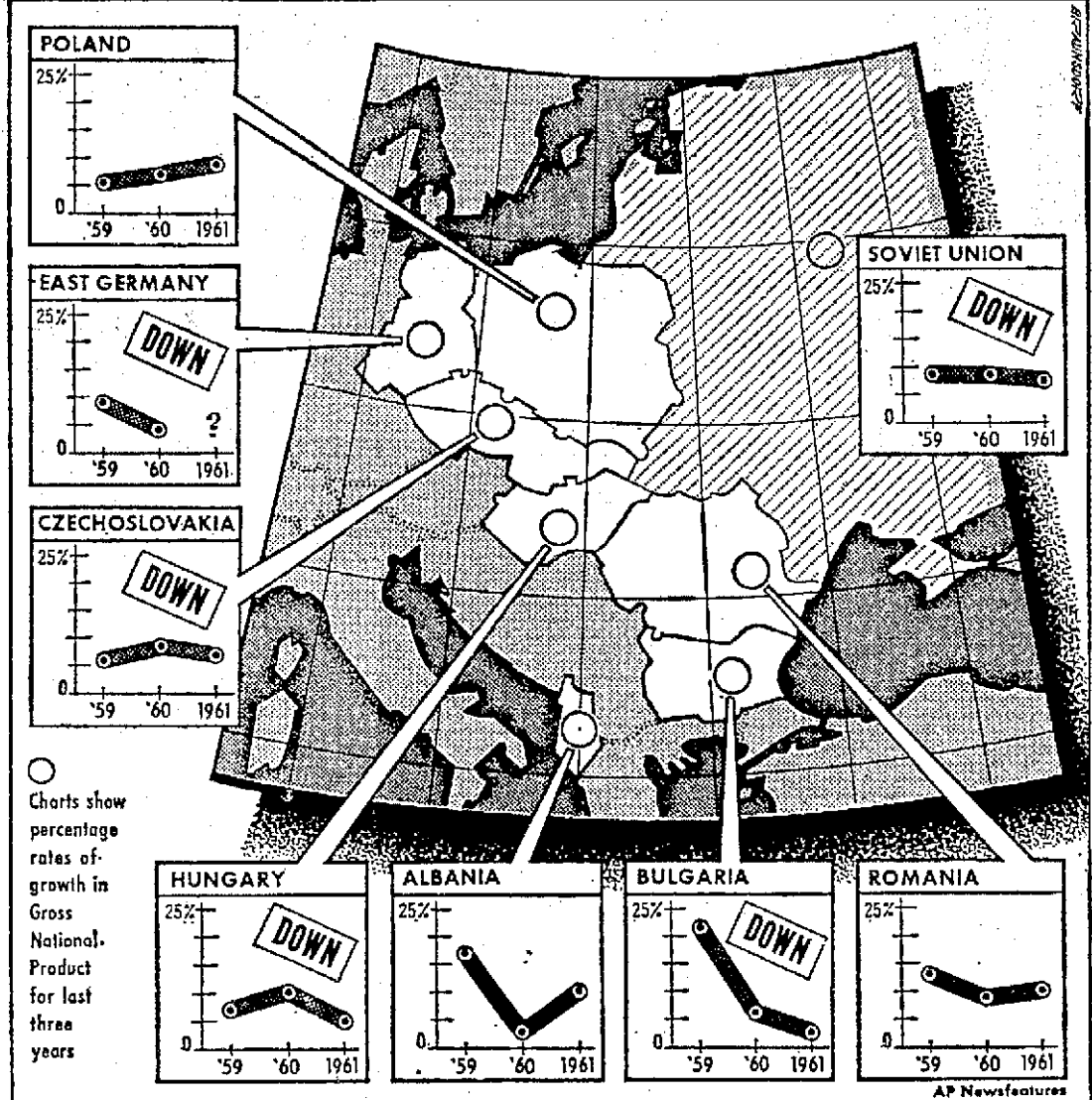
Few Can Boast

According to this table only three nations out of the eight can boast of an increased growth in 1961: Poland, Romania, and Albania.

Agriculture was doubtless the major factor to the acceleration in Poland, the only Communist bloc country which has "decollectivized" its farms. Romania, on the other hand, is the only country in the area which enjoyed progress in industry and trade, mainly in oil. The favorable figures in Albania are somewhat of a mystery considering the tiny "people's republic's" increasing isolation within the European Communist bloc.

The real trouble in 1961 was in agriculture. The serious drought in most countries depressed production in the first year of virtually complete collectivization (except in Poland) throughout the region.

While the "socialist sector" of agriculture, that is the arable land cultivated by collective and state-owned farms, was only 13 per cent in Poland, it was between 86 per cent (in Bulgaria) and 99 per cent (in the Soviet Union) elsewhere. The fact that only Poland — and again Al-



bania — were the exceptions to the general picture of stagnation in agricultural production might be a great satisfaction to those who maintain that no indoctrination or pressure can "persuade" the farmer to toil harder on the field which does not belong to him.

The Global Output

The following table shows the region's global output in agriculture, again in annual percentage rates of growth:

COUNTRY	1959	1960	1961
Albania	20	-7	22
Bulgaria	18.1	3.1	-2.4
Czechoslovakia	-1.1	6	1
East Germany	Not Avail.	Not Avail.	Not Avail.
Hungary	6	-5	-1
Poland	-1	5.4	10.2
Romania	21	1.1	0
Soviet Union	Not Avail.	Not Avail.	Not Avail.

worth some explanation. Beside the human factor, the Polish farmer's obvious greater interest in toiling on his private plot, the regime of Vladyslaw Gomulka has recognized that it could secure a more stable growth concentrating on animal husbandry, especially pork, poultry and egg production, while importing whatever the country needs in grain.

No Starving

This, on the other hand, explains Poland's greater concern about the common market. Forty per cent of Poland's exports go to the capitalist countries and the common market's external tariff wall, protecting the agriculture of the six member nations, could have disastrous consequences to the economy of Poland.

Diplomats of these two coun-

tries do not conceal their concern. They hint that loss of their Western markets could force Poland to seek closer economic ties with Moscow. That such closer ties would also mean greater dependence on the Kremlin goes without saying.

Although the agricultural picture was and remains rather gloomy in the area in general, there is no question of people going hungry, officials caution. There is enough to eat, but the quality of the products is appallingly low even in such a well-favored agricultural country as Hungary.

But while nobody is starving, there is — and always has been since the Communist takeover in the late 1940s — a frustrating lack of one commodity or another: one day there are no eggs, another day butter disappears.

Here We Go Again

New Book Bitterly Attacks Us; Says We're 'Lost to Reality'

BY ERIC SEVAREID

Get ready, self-conscious America, to bleed from yet another self-inflicted wound.

As one of the most perceptive of contemporaries, Frenchman has said of the United States, "Any writer who bitterly denounces the vices of this country is listened to with special care and sorrowful appreciation, though he hurts... and the writer who admires and praises this country has the nice qualities of a gratifying friend, to be sure, but is considered softheaded."

So we sorrowfully accepted the notion that affluence has fastened the spirit of materialism upon us, failing to notice that in no other country do riches alone produce so little respect, that no other people show such a compulsion to give their riches away.

We accepted the notion of the "organization man," as if a new, stylized personality essence had come into being, a concept as false as that of "economic man" or "socialist man". We accepted the notion of the brutishly ignorant "ugly American" abroad, unaware that no other foreign emissaries, in the round, show the same degree of humble deference to the views and values of "the natives" that most of our agents exhibit.

Clobbered Again

Now we are told in a new book, "The Image, or What Happened to the American Dream," that we are becoming walking zombies, lost to reality, living a mirror-like of pseudo-experience. We are indulging in "tourism," not travel, replacing fame with mere celebrity, treating pseudo-events as news, preferring reprints to originals, the corporate "image"

to the corporate function — fabricating facsimiles of life, that is, even to the artifice of trying to project a "national image" in the world and appointing commissions to re-conjure the "national purpose" which supposedly faded away when we weren't looking.

This indictment, brilliantly stated within its limits by Daniel Boorstin, is likely to be accepted as another bright coin in the common currency of upper-middle-brow dinner party talk. Some will agree with all of it; all will agree with some of it. (I suspect I contributed to the concept myself with a widely reprinted piece some years ago about pseudo-news and the "publicity saints.") The theme itself will become part of the "conventional wisdom" for a time. Then it will be put aside because, even were it true, it is, like pure pain, insupportable to the nervous system.

Deeply Superficial

It approaches the terrible indictment of D. H. Lawrence, who "wondered whether America really was the great death-continent, the great Not to the European and Asiatic and even African Yes!... and all its people the agents of the mystic destruction! Plucking, plucking at the created soul in a man, till at last it plucked out the growing germ and left him a creature of mechanism and automatic reaction, with only one inspiration, the desire to pluck the quick out of every living spontaneous creature."

But the "image" theme is essentially untrue. There is something deeply superficial about it — that is not a total non-sequiter — even though it is not as spiritually profound a profanation as the curse of Lawrence.

The author himself misses the central reality of America amidst the appearances that he believes have become our realities.

What is the central reality of contemporary America? It was stated by the forementioned Frenchman, Jacques Maritain, a few years ago: "... The people who lived and toiled under this structure or ritual of civilization were keeping their own souls apart from it... they were freedom-loving and mankind-loving people, people clinging to the importance of ethical standards, anxious to save the world, the most humane and the least materialist among modern peoples which had reached the industrial stage."

Misses Reality

(All Rights Reserved)

Average Bathub

From the Great Bath (Klan) Tribune
The average bathtub holds 30 gallons of water. Also, if there are two youngsters in the house, two boats, a truck and four shampoo bottle caps.

FWD Museum Opens Tuesday

Automotive History Displayed in First 4-Wheel Drive Shop

CLINTONVILLE — A chapter in the history of automobile and heavy-duty truck making will be opened for visitors when the FWD Corp. Museum reopens here Tuesday.

A former machine shop once operated by the firm had been opened by the Four Wheel Drive Foundation as the museum site. In the 40-by-80-foot shop Otto Zächow and William Besserdich, in 1908, developed the first successful four-wheel-drive vehicle, the famous "Battleship."

Since its development, the machine, valued at \$75,000, has been in continuous operation. It now occupies a prominent spot in the displays.

Also to be found in the museum are:

The Hancy Hank, a duplicate of the first truck, a scout car, purchased by the U.S. War Department more than 50 years ago. A 1½-ton military truck whose success in 1912 led to the discontinuance of horse and mule drawn units by the armed forces.

The first successful 3-ton commercial truck in the world which was operated for more than 40 years.

An ammunition wagon, a camouflaged truck used in World War I. It so distinguished itself the War Department had a model built for exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

The British government also took two of the trucks and placed them in the Crystal Palace in London.

The four-wheel-drive racing car built for the firm by Harry Miller, celebrated designer of race cars. It attained a speed of 182 miles an hour.

Opened in 1960

The museum has been open since Oct. 15, 1960. It was closed during the winter months.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. from May 1 to Nov 15. A lecture, delivered by Walter A. Olen, foundation president, lasts about an hour. It can be heard by appointment.

In addition to the museum, the city has an outdoor museum in Walter A. Olen Park. The main portion of the park is composed of several stones of historical significance.

Outdoor Exhibits

Included are portions of the Great Wall of China, a stone taken from the quarry where King Solomon's tomb stones were cut, a rock from the Holy Land and stones and petrified wood from historic areas in the U. S.

The original grinding stone from the first grist mill in Clintonville and Menasha, a log cabin, the first home in Clintonville, and others are found in the park.

While visiting the two museums, tourists are reminded of The Eben E. Rexford room in Finney Public Library. Rexford, a famous author, is from Shiocton.

While a student at Lawrence College, Rexford wrote the famous lines for the song "Silver Threads Among the Gold." He also is credited with 700 poems, 20 songs and 14 books on agriculture.

Nelson, Renk, Kuehn to Talk At College

STEVENS POINT — Governor Gaylord Nelson speaks at Stevens Point State College auditorium, Monday, at 4:30 p.m. as guest of the campus Young Democrats Club.

Close on his heels will be Phil

lip G. Kuehn, a candidate for the governor's post this year. Kuehn will speak at 7 p.m. the same day in the Student Union Lounge. His sponsors are the Young Republicans.

Wilbur Renk is expected at the college on Monday, May 7 for a 7 p.m. speech in the Union, with the Young Republicans again hosts.

Warren Knowles spoke here earlier in the year.

Area Students Participate in Revue of Dresses

STEVENS POINT — A dress revue by home economics students at Stevens Point State College was seen Saturday by many of the high school girls who visited the campus for Senior Day activities.

Among the students who modeled the clothes they created in

classes here were the following from this area: Bonnie Laedke, Shiocton; Bonita Boutwell, Manawa; Judy Lauritzen, Wild Rose; Shirley Wagner, Omro; Helen Gruetzmacher, New London and Lola Guenther, Berlin; Cheryl Daniels, Nancy Ripp, Beatrice Locker and Genevieve Green, Waupaca.

Mary Ann Frothinger of Beaver Dam was style show moderator. Miss Ethel Hill and Miss Carol Sands of the faculty assisted the students.

Faculty Wives Honor Wife of President at Stevens Point College

STEVENS POINT — Mrs. William C. Hansen is being honored at a reception this afternoon at Stevens Point State College. Mrs. Hansen is the wife of the college president who retires on July 1. Members of the college Faculty

Wives Club are serving as hostesses to 150 women guests. Invitations were extended to women on the college faculty and to others who have been associated with the college since the Hansens came to Stevens Point in 1940.

Mrs. Hansen is being presented with a pair of silver candleabra.



AP Newsfeature Photo

Working on His Shrimp farming experiment, Dr. G. Robert Lunz makes a check at one of the shrimp ponds at Wadmalaw Island, S. C. Dr. Lunz, a biologist and head of state-owned Bears Bluff laboratories, reports progress in experiments in raising shrimps in controlled salt ponds.

Shrimp Farm Expansion Is Aim of Bronzed Biologist

BY ROBERT McHUGH

WADMALAW ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—Dr. G. Robert Lunz, a lean, sun-bronzed biologist, would like to see the United States catch up with the food-conscious Orient in the science of salt water farming.

For five centuries or more, Japan, Indonesia and other nations in the East have been farming the sea as well as the soil. Lunz says aquaculture in this nation is a 100-year-old infant stepchild, clad in hand-me-downs and suffering from lack of attention.

Lunz directs South Carolina's state-owned Bears Bluff Laboratories near Charleston, where experiments in shrimp farming have been going on for a decade.

Shrimp Ranch He has found that a type of shrimp farming similar to cattle-raising is quite feasible.

"Sooner or later, science must make a breakthrough so that spawning and hatching in controlled salt water ponds can be accomplished," he says. The ponds here at present are dependent upon a natural supply of shrimp.

Successful Oriental methods cannot be applied in this country because Orientals farm a different variety of shrimp. Reports from the East of yields of up to a ton of shrimp per pond acre are termed by Lunz as "almost too fantastic to believe."

Attempts to induce controlled spawning have been made in Florida. Otherwise the problem has received little attention in this country.

Put to Pasture

Lunz and his associates have concentrated on introducing post-

larval shrimp into ponds where they can be grown under controlled conditions much as cattle are stocked and put to pasture.

The postlarval shrimp are obtained by opening flood gates on tidal ponds and letting in salt water.

A 50-acre pond can be constructed for \$2,500 or less. The yield in shrimp, based on experiments here, should be about 2,500 pounds. At 30 cents a pound, this would bring in \$750, an inviting return of 30 per cent annually, not counting a low operating cost.

However, there are numerous problems to be solved in this infant industry.

Need Protection

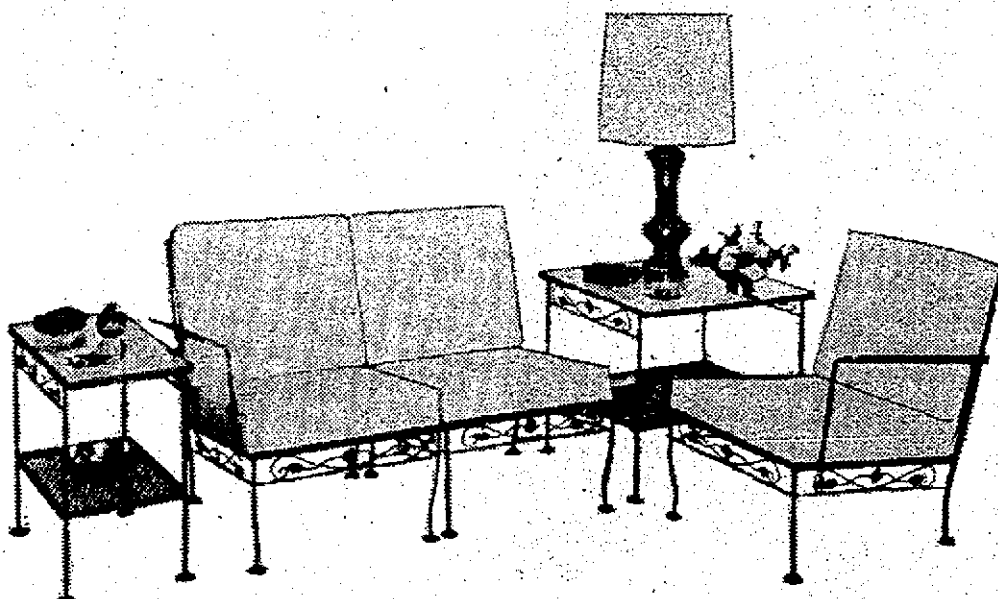
Fish must be controlled in the ponds or they will swallow the shrimp. Wire screens have proven effective in keeping out predators in some instances. Some poisons are effective—but expensive.

Pond engineering is another problem. Even a 3-foot pond takes in 350,000 gallons to 375,000 gallons of water an acre. To drain such massive amounts of water at harvest time means careful engineering of flood gates and water removal.

For this reason, small ponds of no more than 50 acres are preferable, Lunz says.

Lunz says improved methods of obtaining shrimp for the ponds are needed. More studies must be made to determine the proper population concentration.

Great interest has been shown in the work at Bears Bluff. Laboratories, canning company representatives and seafood processors have visited the South Carolina ponds.



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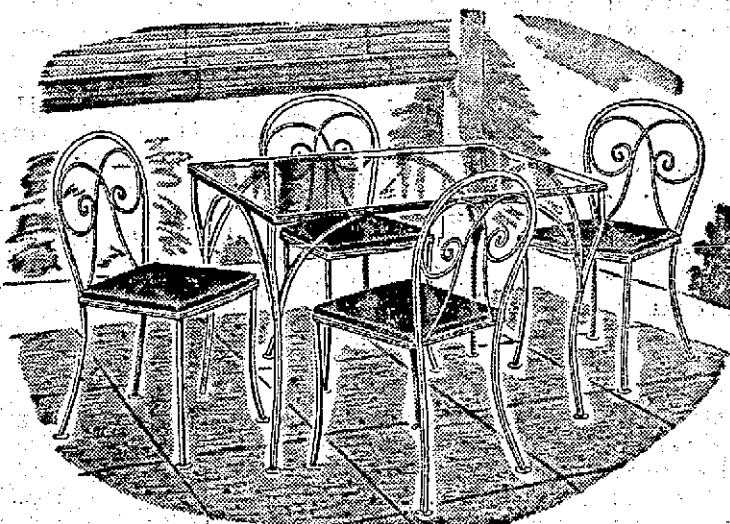
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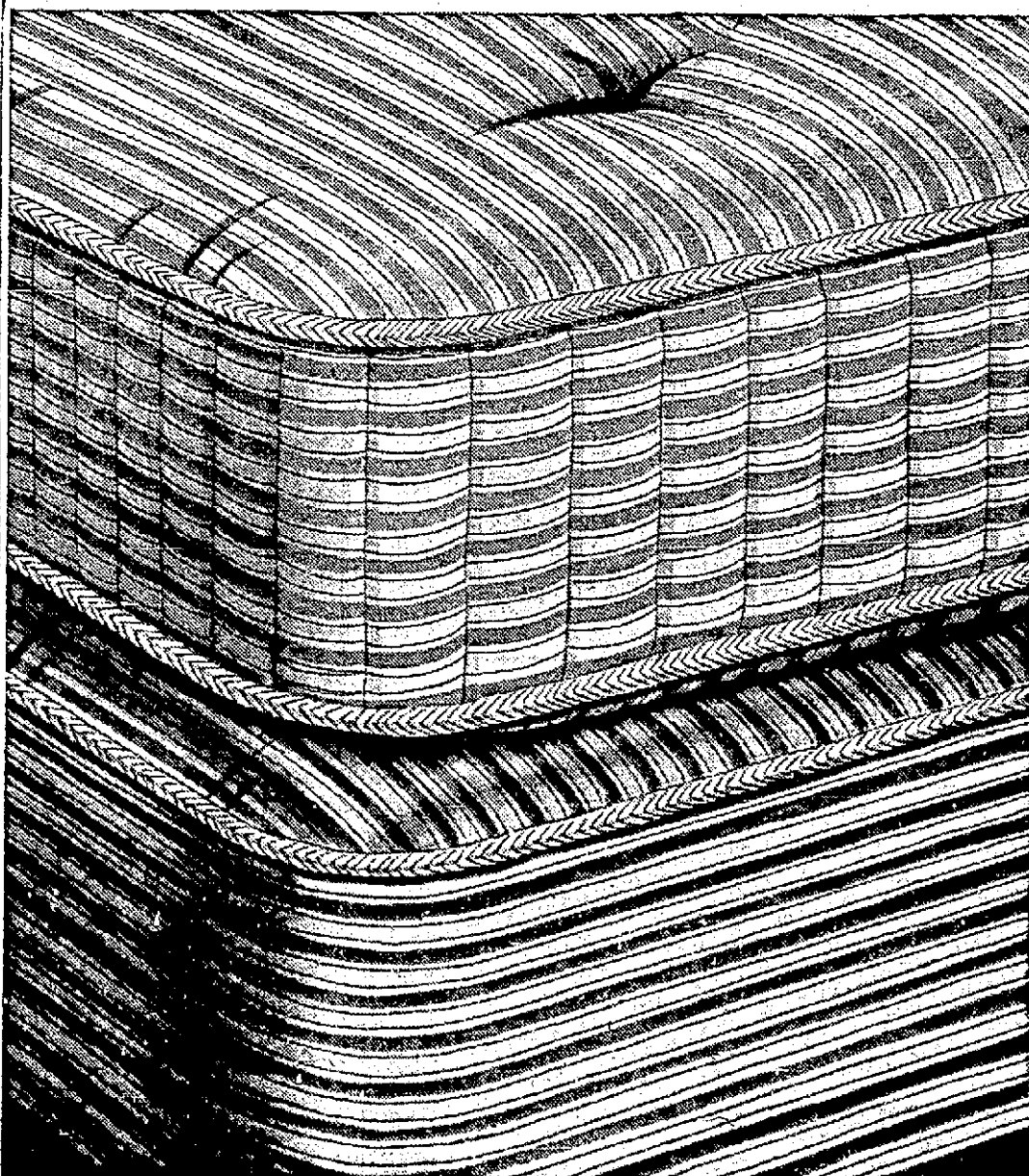
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Sleep Shop — Prange's Fifth Floor

New Bank Plan to Be Sweeping Arc

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

near the main entrance, there will be a walk-up teller's window for before-and-after-hours depositors. There also will be a night depository.

The site will be landscaped with trees, shrubs, grass and other plantings.

A combination of face brick and pre-cast concrete panels, expansive glass areas and aluminum doors and window trim will comprise the exterior of the building. Canopied walkways will lead from Lawrence and State streets to two side entrances and from the main parking lot to the main entrance. An unusual method of melting

snow, infra-red lamps, will be provided under the canopies. The architects, A. Moorman and Co., Minneapolis, consider the composite design the most unusual for any bank building in the Midwest.

On one side of the interior curved plan for the street level, officers' spaces and consultation rooms will be provided. A lobby, with a very high ceiling, will bisect the plan and run in an arc for the full length of the interior. Officers' space will be separated from the lobby only by a low railing, creating a light, open atmosphere.

Big Community Room
Across the lobby area from the officer and consultation section will be tellers' windows, an installment plan department, safe deposit and cash vaults. Coupon booths and customers' rooms will be adjacent to the safe deposit vault.

The vaults will be of the latest construction, made of many tons of reinforced concrete and will be protected by a massive vault door and electronic burglar alarm system.

On the lower level, below the street, bookkeeping and posting departments will be situated. There will also be a spacious community room, a directors' room, lounge rooms, additional vault facilities, a telephone equipment room, rest rooms and coat rooms.

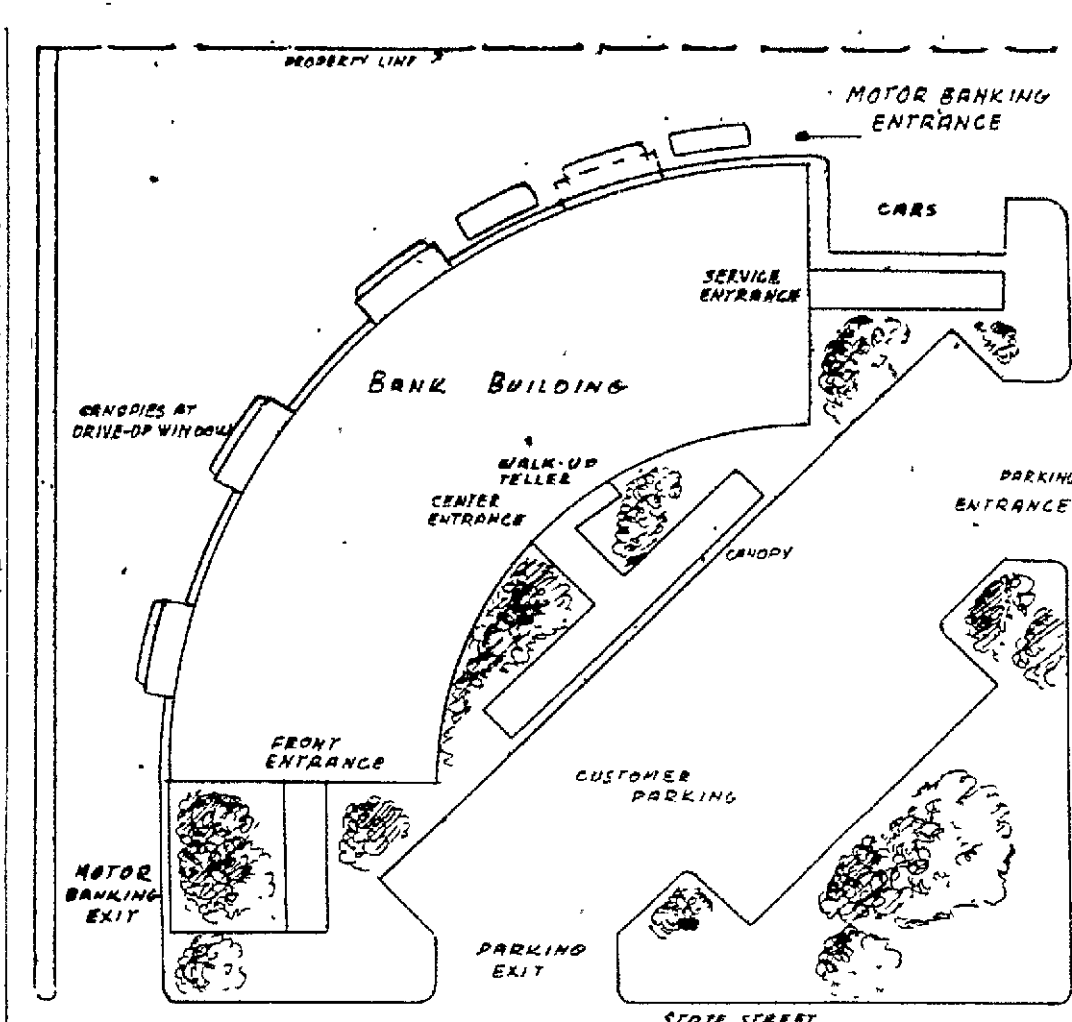
Wood Paneling
The officers' area will be done in wood paneling. Ceilings will be of tile and walls, of plaster. Hansen said bright colors would be used rather extensively in the interior.

The move from College Avenue was necessary so that enough parking and easier access to drive-in facilities could be provided, Hansen said. City Planner Walter Rasmussen has been opposed to further, strung-out expansion along College Avenue and said the bank's move onto Lawrence Street would be good for the city's growth if it motivates intensive commercial development along that street. Rasmussen is also encouraging commercial development of east-west streets north of College Avenue in the downtown area.

The College Avenue building that now houses the bank will either be sold or leased, probably to a retail concern. Hansen said the bank began acquiring land for the Lawrence Street site in 1954. Properties of nine individuals have since been purchased. Before construction begins, it will be necessary to raze four commercial buildings and four residential buildings.

Last Building Razed
The last building on the bank site, a residence, is being razed. Four commercial buildings, the old Doerfler bakery, the Peerless Laundry garage, the Ryan Tea House and the Massonette Tavern, have been torn down. Three homes already are down.

Outagamie County Bank was organized and began business in 1911 in its present location at 519 W. College Ave. The organization of the bank was promoted by the



The new Outagamie County Bank will have a curved plan. The architects call it one of the most unusual bank plans in the Midwest. Customer parking will be provided on a paved lot in front of the building on the corner of W. Lawrence and S. State streets. Three drive-in banking windows, and later a fourth (dotted lines), will be located on the exterior perimeter of the curve. Cars will enter the parking lot and drive-in windows from Lawrence Street and exit onto State Street.

West End Advancement Association, composed of merchants on W. College Avenue.

In 1951, the bank increased its capital stock by \$75,000 and modernized the present quarters. In the decade from 1951 to 1961, the bank doubled its assets. Present capital stock is \$400,000, surplus is \$400,000 and undivided profits are \$325,000.

Officers of the bank are Hansen, president; Dr. F. V. Hauch, vice president; M. E. Olson, executive vice president; Arthur F. Hansen, assistant vice president; Robert M. May, cashier; Joseph J. Doerfler, assistant cashier; Robert P. Dohr, assistant cashier, and Martin V. Werner, auditor. Directors are Hansen, Dr. Hauch, R. T. Gage, Earl Wichmann, E. W. Bassett, Olson, Gus Kools, Roy Winter, and Michael Gabriel.

Use Tube Fixtures
Recessed ceiling fixtures give soft, even light and they don't compete for the usually skimpy headroom in the basement. Use long tube fixtures under plastic panels installed to replace a row of ceiling tiles.

Cheap Concrete Paint
The application of below-grade masonry paint scrubbed into the way to decorate concrete block, basement walls. Cement-based masonry paint scrubbed into the walls also forms a good moisture barrier.

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- Convenient finger-tip ON-OFF switch — no stooping or bending.
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- Large wrap-around light panel makes it easy to see... easy to clean.

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Let's face it, dear lady, it won't. But with the Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner, it almost will. If you're dusting yourself into a tizzy, washing kitchen walls every time you turn around and sending out the draperies more often than you can stand, listen to this: The Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner in the heating or air conditioning system of your home will remove up to 95% of all of the tiny dirt particles that soil and stain. And it traps such annoying things as pollen, tobacco smoke, cooking grease, soot and bacteria. Yes, dear lady, your house will practically stay clean by itself.

Inquire about **THE HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER**

More Than 1,000 Homes In The Fox Cities Now Have Bard Systems

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"We Serve The Valley"

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THE HANDY FAMILY
By Lloyd Birmingham

HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A HAND CLEANING UP THE ATTIC, JUNIOR?

I'M WITH YOU, DAD — WE MAY FIND SOME THINGS WE CAN USE.

WHAT SHALL I DO WITH THIS OLD PICTURE FRAME, DAD?

DON'T THROW IT OUT, JUNIOR — I'LL SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE SOMETHING FROM IT.

DAD MADE A DISPLAY TABLE TO DISPLAY ART OBJECTS, SHELLS, ETC.

GLASS TOP
PICTURE FRAME
ATTACH FRAME TO SHALLOW PLYWOOD BOX WITH LEGS

THIS LOOKS NICE, MOM, BUT YOU DIDN'T LEAVE ROOM FOR MY SHELL COLLECTION.

I THINK ONE OF ANY MODEL PLANS I WANT TO GET IN ON THE ACT.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO GET IN ON THE ACT.

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Inquire about **THE HONEYWELL ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANER**

More Than 1,000 Homes In The Fox Cities Now Have Bard Systems

Menasha Sheet Metal
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African Violet Show Planned

The Milwaukee County African Violet Society will hold its 10th Annual Saintpaulia Show May 19 and 20 at the Waubesa Recreation Building. The theme of the show is "Violet Passport."

The show will run from 2:30 to 9 p.m. May 19 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 20.

A large display of African violets, including many new varieties, will be judged by national judges.

Other features of the show will be educational exhibits, an information booth on the care and culture of violets, all necessary supplies for growing violets, a plant sale, a commercial growers display of violets, and exhibits of table settings, shadow boxes, screens, arrangements and violet souvenirs.

Proceeds from the show will be used for community welfare, benefits and club activities.

Mrs. William Krogman, Brookfield, is general show chairman.

Coat Pipe Joints
Soil pipes, like chimneys, are often the source of roof leaks. A leak around the soil pipe usually can be stopped by coating the joint between the outer "sleeve" and pipe, and the edges and exposed surface of flashing with roofing cement.

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2 x 10's	\$116.00 ^M
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No. 2 and better Ponderosa Pine with heavy butt	
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Cedar Siding	\$169.00 ^M
3/4 x 10 — 8/20 Clear Siding	

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- Kiln-Dried Lumber
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- No. 1 Trim Lumber
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12 x 12 1/2 Decorative Patterns	14 1/2c Each

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6 ft. 4.99	36 ft. 29.39	
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Cost Per Lineal Foot

1 x 6	10c	1 x 8	13 1/2c
2 x 4	12 1/2c	2 x 6	18 1/2c
4 x 4	21 1/2c		

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3'	15c	3"x7'	41c
3'6"	16c	4"x7'	67c
4'	18c	5"x10'	\$1.60

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The Ailing House

When They Come Down, Spruce Up Old Screens

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

It's the time when outdoor living is approaching.

To make this pleasant annual conversion as quick and simple as possible, here are a few suggestions and reminders.

If your screens, like most of them, still are the type you take down in the fall and put up in the spring, now's the time to give them a good going-over. If the frames are at all shaky, make corners firm. There are several easy ways to do this. One is the little metal fastener shaped like a short length of corrugated ribbon which you drive into the corner joints and holds them rigidly. Another is the flat, L-shaped metal bracket.

The screening itself should have no breaks. While a patch or two certainly doesn't look as good as an unbroken expanse, if you don't feel like the work and expense of fitting and stretching a complete new piece into the frame, you can certainly close up any holes.

Use Nail Polish
If a hole is really small, you can fill it with clear cement or clear nail polish. Using a toothpick, dab small drops around the edges. When they are dry, dab on more, building up a little at a time, until you close the gap entirely. It doesn't take long, because this kind of cement dries pretty fast. And being transparent, the repair won't be a bit noticeable.

For larger holes or tears, you can get small patches of screen which you hook right over the holes. Certainly you can't help seeing these patches — but the mosquitoes can't get through them, which is the main idea.

If your screens are copper, give them a coating of varnish solution. This is to prevent rain from oxidizing the copper itself and causing that difficult-to-clean green stain on the siding underneath. One good solution is one-half spar varnish, one-quarter linseed oil and one-quarter turpentine.

Put it on with a special screen applicator, very inexpensive. Or make your own by tacking a small piece of carpeting, nap side out, around a block of wood. Don't use a brush, because this will clog the mesh.

Another good time-saver is to stack three or four screens together and spray them with clear plastic. The spray goes through the layers of mesh, so it covers several screens in one operation. Then, to be on the safe side, turn the stack around and spray again.

Finally, paint the frames. If you haven't used your ladder since you took down the screens last fall, look it over carefully before using it. Give the whole ladder a soaking coat of linseed oil, to keep the wood from drying out and to preserve its soundness. Never paint a ladder; paint would hide any rung fitting and stretching a complete new piece into the frame, you can certainly close up any holes.

Canvas awnings or outdoor furniture can be brightened up and protected with special canvas paint, or greatly thinned-down house paint. Canvas should be stretched tightly for painting and should stay stretched until the paint's dry.

While you have the ladder out for putting up the screens, you might as well clean out the roof gutters. Clogged gutters can result in excess water settling right around the foundation, which is one way basements can become leaky and damp. The best way to prevent this is to have gutters able to dispose properly of the large amounts of water draining off the roof.

Tree roots can infiltrate into underground drain pipes, through almost incredibly small openings. They can clog the entire pipe in a short time. Flush a root-destroying chemical down any toilet fixture once every three weeks during the spring and every three months during the rest of the year.

Use Color to Flatter Your Personality

Painting Can Blend With Person When You're Redecorating

A famous motion picture star decorated her home almost entirely in lavender. Obviously she must like the color; obviously, the color must like her. This soft, feminine hue flatters both her coloring and personality.

Why don't you choose colors which make you look and feel your very best, instead of choosing colors simply because they are the current rage, or because they "go with everything"?

Today's quality paints are available in an almost unlimited selection of colors. Surely, you know the hues which are most becoming. However, to help you choose your most flattering color schemes, the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association has classified the hues most complementary to various personality types and coloring.

Ten dollars' worth of quality

paint will completely redo the average size room in your chosen color. But be sure to use a quality paint, made by a reputable manufacturer.

Then you can be assured that the finish will keep its bright color for a long, long time. Only quality paints contain the finest raw materials, making them non-fading and long-lasting.

Pick Yourself

Now, just pick yourself out from the listings below. From the various colors which suit you best, you can plan and paint an exciting, new color scheme.

Are you reserved? Then pale blues, beiges, grays and soft greens were made for you. Add some touches of bright hues, or small doses of black and white.

Feminine and retiring? Your best choices are cool clear blues and greens; also pastels such as pale pinks, grays, beiges and lavender. Ivory is also good—furniture enameled this color would look most attractive in your new decor.

Aggressive? Then you want bold, warm hues: Oranges, reds, corals, golds, brilliant yellows and bright pinks. Generous amounts of electric blue and emerald green. Black and white are good, too, but in striking combinations.

Soft Blues

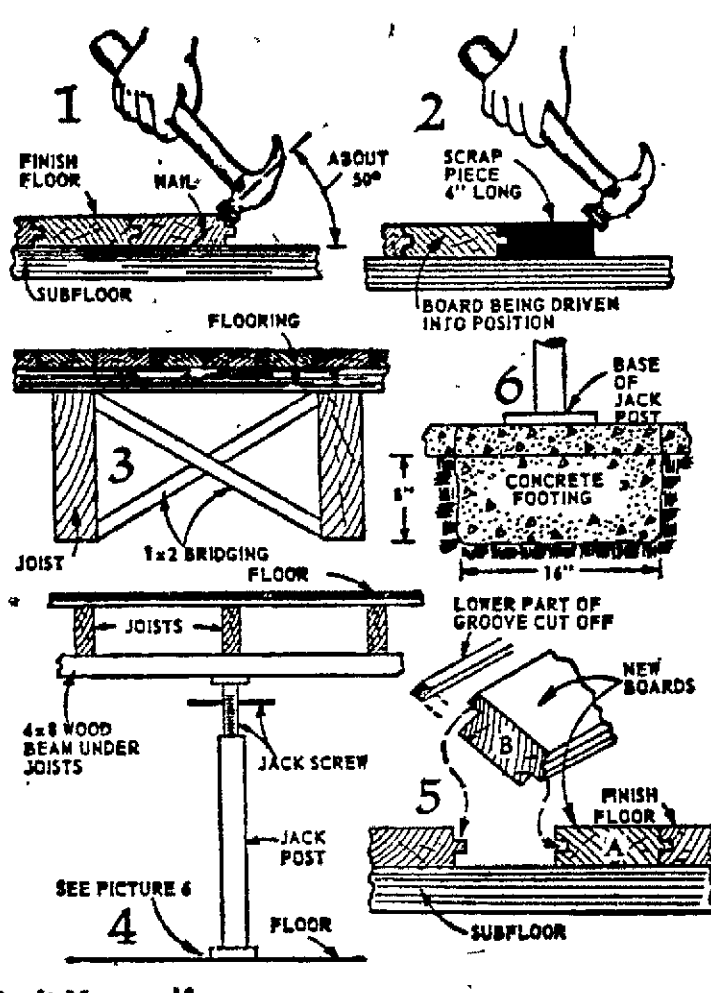
Blonde? Soft blues, pinks, lavenders, brown and smoke gray. Dark and bright greens are flattering. Almost any and all pastels.

Brunette? Deep reds, lavenders, blue-greens, yellow. Orange and tobacco brown. Bright and deep greens, too.

Redheads? You glow amid brilliant hues, including yellow, green and blue. Also good are the warm browns, rust, violet and muted, grayed hues.

But what about roommates of different types? Let's take a retiring brunette and a vivacious blonde as our example. Yellow is flattering to both hair colorings. Ivory is feminine; bright coral for boldness and deep green as a complementary "toner."

The plan: Walls painted a soft, clear yellow; ceiling and furniture painted ivory. Bedspread and curtains of ruffled print in coral and deep green on white. Toss pillows of coral; carpet of deep green.



Do It Yourself Correct Small Flaws In Hardwood Flooring

BY J. RALPH DALZELL

Hardwood flooring cannot be surpassed in beauty and durability. It is only when related items, such as improper installation, poor support, accidents, or neglect enter the picture that trouble begins.

INSTALLATION: All hardwood floors should have a substantial subfloor under them and, if possible, be laid at right angles to the subflooring.

For most flooring more than one-half-inch thick, 7d or 8d ringed-shank nails should be spaced about ten inches apart and driven as shown in picture 1. In order to assure tight joints between flooring boards, use a short section of scrap board and a hammer (as shown in picture 2).

Plan to stagger the end joints between various boards so that several joints are not grouped together. In most rooms, the flooring has the best appearance when the boards are laid lengthwise of the longest dimension. Use the longest boards near entrances and in the border areas not to be covered by rugs.

BOUNCING FLOORS: Whenever a floor moves slightly up and down when walked upon or when furniture is moved, the cause may be due to improper nailing or joists which are spaced too far apart. If only sections of the floor bounce, the cause is improper nailing. The remedy consists of driving ringed shanked nails through the flooring and into the joists.

If the entire floor bounces, the addition of two lines of wood or metal bridging between joists (see picture 3) may add enough strength to stop the bouncing. Lumber yards sell both wood and metal bridging.

When a floor has a more severe bounce, or if it sags near the plywood over the existing floor, mid-section, there is reason to suspect that the joists are too small and added support is necessary. The remedy consists of installing one or two jack-posts and an added beam (as shown in picture 4).

The beam should span the center of the room and the jack-posts placed where they can push up the floor and then hold it at the proper level. When installed, the built-in screw-jack should be raised only a fraction of an inch per day until the floor is finally level. Picture 6 shows how jack-posts should be installed.

DAMAGED FLOOR BOARDS: Sometimes, due to accidents, two or more boards of a hardwood floor are damaged and must be replaced. This repair work, while not difficult to accomplish, does not always have a satisfactory appearance unless new boards of the same color and grain pattern as the old boards can be obtained and less the whole floor is sanded and refinished.

Remove the damaged boards using a chisel and a hammer, taking care not to break or cut the tongues and grooves of undamaged boards. One or more new boards can be laid (as shown by board A in picture 5). The last board to be replaced, B, should have the lower part of the groove cut off so that the board can be fitted as indicated by the arrows.

Use finishing nails, driven from the face of the new boards, to fasten them securely to the subflooring. Space the nails about ten inches apart and use nail set to drive the heads slightly below the surface. The holes above nail heads can be filled with wood putty.

UNDERLAYMENT FOR TILE: All tile manufacturers recommend two thicknesses of wood flooring for tile installations. Where only one thickness exists, nail five-eighths inch economical plywood over the existing floor. Use plenty of ringed-shank nails to the plywood will not bounce.

Not Just a Cover-Up Climbing Flowers Simple to Grow

BY EDNA KING MANDEVILLE

Most climbers are easy to grow. Perhaps that is because they have farther to go. Some, like Heavenly Blue Morning Glories, climb as high as 30 feet. A slow poke would never make it. Climbers have to get going and they usually do.

A major use for climbers is to cover up less attractive places or objects. A tree stump, for example, the side of a garage or shed, or the lattice work around the domestic area of the yard could be covered.

Climbers, however, should not be considered merely for use as a "cover-up." Their beauty and growth habits can add a great deal to the charm of the garden. Their foliage often makes them especially adaptable for use as background. Most garden flowers are more effective when seen against this type of setting. Views beyond a garden may distract from the beauty of the flowers themselves.

Varieties Listed

Perhaps the following list of climbing varieties, together with their suggested uses, will give you ideas for improving your garden.

Of the perennials, the Kudzu Vine is an excellent choice where shade, screening, or a windbreak is needed. This vine, belonging to the Pea family, grows quite quickly to a height of some 30 feet. It has large three-part leaves, somewhat lobed in shape, which are perfect for producing a dense foliage. This characteristic, plus its rapid growth habit,

climbs to about 15 feet. Its bright green foliage is most attractive, and the handsome purple and white flowers appear in large clusters from midseason until late in the year.

Another good climber in the annual group is Scarlet Runner Bean. It grows to about 10 feet and produces a dense green foliage, which is especially beautiful as a backdrop for clusters of red flowers.

Then, there are the annual Cypress Vine and the Cardinal Climber. Both are particularly suited for use on trellis, fence or wall. The Cypress Vine climbs to about 8 feet, with foliage that gives the impression of fine moss covered with tiny red and white stars. The Cardinal Climber reaches 20 feet quite rapidly, and has beautiful fern-like foliage covered with fiery-red flowers that last from mid-summer till late in the season, lending beauty and color wherever used.

Morning Glory Favorite

I think the all-time favorite among climbers is the Morning Glory. In blue we have the Heavenly Blue, Summer Skies and Blue Star. For red there is the lovely Scarlet O'Hara, although this variety is more reluctant to climb than others. Then there is a distinctly new color for morning glories—Candy Pink, clear and sparkling like the pink of cherry blossoms.

The Cornell morning glory combines red and white, having large flowers banded with pure white borders. The best white Morning Glory is Pearly Gates. The best double is Sunrise Serenade. Although all of its blossoms are not fully double, there are enough and the varying colors are so interesting that a display of Sunrise is most attractive.

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SAVE THIS HANDY BUILDERS GUIDE



Artist Bill Juhre Pictures what might have taken place when the Menominee Indians ceded some 40 million acres to the United

States for \$800,000. It was one of the historic land purchases in Wisconsin — and it took place at what is now Kimberly.

Youthful Village of Kimberly Has Varied, Illustrious History

Fox Village Site of Huge Indian Land Transaction, Pioneer Methodist Church

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KIMBERLY — This comfortable man-made village which stretches its way benignly along the banks of the Fox River is almost a babe as time goes, for its official birth dates back only to 1910 when nearby communities were enjoying a ripe old age.

Unofficially, though, Kimberly has a long and a rich history. It must be dated back to the time in 1634 when Jean Nicolet became the first white person to swing down the 10-foot drop in the rapids at this site which were called the cedar rapids. It was here, also, on the south shores of the Fox River that one of the greatest land purchases in Wisconsin was made. At what we now call the Treaty of the Cedars, the Menominee Indians ceded to the United States a whopping total of some 40 million acres of land.

The treaty, which took place on Sept. 3, 1836, is commemorated with accidental humor in Kimberly. This site treaty of the cedars is marked by two spruce trees which stand adjacent to Pine Street but in a fenced-in area which cannot be reached by the passer-by.

A plaque at the site cannot be read nor even seen. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zilges who live in a home adjacent to the nearly hidden site were not aware that the commemorative plaque was there though they have lived only a few feet from it since January.

Land Purchase

By that treaty, the United States purchased from the Menominee Indians two separate tracts. One embraced all of the country between Green Bay and the Fox River on the east and southeast, and the Wolf River on the south, southwest and west. The northern portion of the boundary was a line extending northeasterly from the Wolf River to the upper forks of the Menominee River. The northern boundary extended from the upper forks of the Menominee River to the Escanaba River and then followed that river to its mouth in Bay de Noquet, Mich.

The other tract ceded on that historic day started at a point on the Wisconsin River a short distance below what is now Grand Rapids (In Wood County) "and thence running up and along said river 48 miles in a direct line, and being three miles in width on each side of the river."

That was the agreement made with the Menominees who realized a tidy sum over a period of 23 years in payment for the properties — about \$800,000.

In general terms, the U.S. agreed to pay the Menominees annually for 23 years, the sum of \$20,000 in money, \$3,000 in provisions; \$500 for farming, utensils, cattle; 2,000 pounds of tobacco and 30 barrels of salt per year. The U.S. agreed to pay also the wages of two blacksmiths, build smithies for them and provide them with tools and metals; and to pay some debts of the Indians, a sum of \$100,000.

The U.S. agreed, too, to pay the sum of \$80,000 to "relatives and friends" of the Menominees, plus \$76,000 in consideration of the release of the U.S. for certain provisions of other former treaties.

The precise site of the historic transaction is not accurately known, but measures are

soon to be taken to move the present plaque to a place near the bridge approach on the Kimberly side. The Wisconsin State Historical Society will make the transfer; and any change would be an improvement.

Once Smithfield

Today's Kimberly has much to look back upon before the time of its actual birth. Once it was called Smithfield; and once, too, it was site of the first Methodist Episcopal Church between Lake Michigan and the Pacific Ocean. It was here in a little building (24 by 30 feet) that the church was dedicated. On that Sunday, Sept. 16, 1832, the Rev. John Clark, a New Yorker, dedicated the church and also baptized an Indian child, the son of John and Mary Smith.

It was really a false start, however. Across the stream at Little Chute there was a missionary from Holland. Father Theodore Van den Broek. His influence in his homeland and caused many Hollanders to come and to settle here as in Little Chute where he had a mission. One of the results was a strong concentration of Hollandish people in Outagamie County. The year of the big move was 1848.

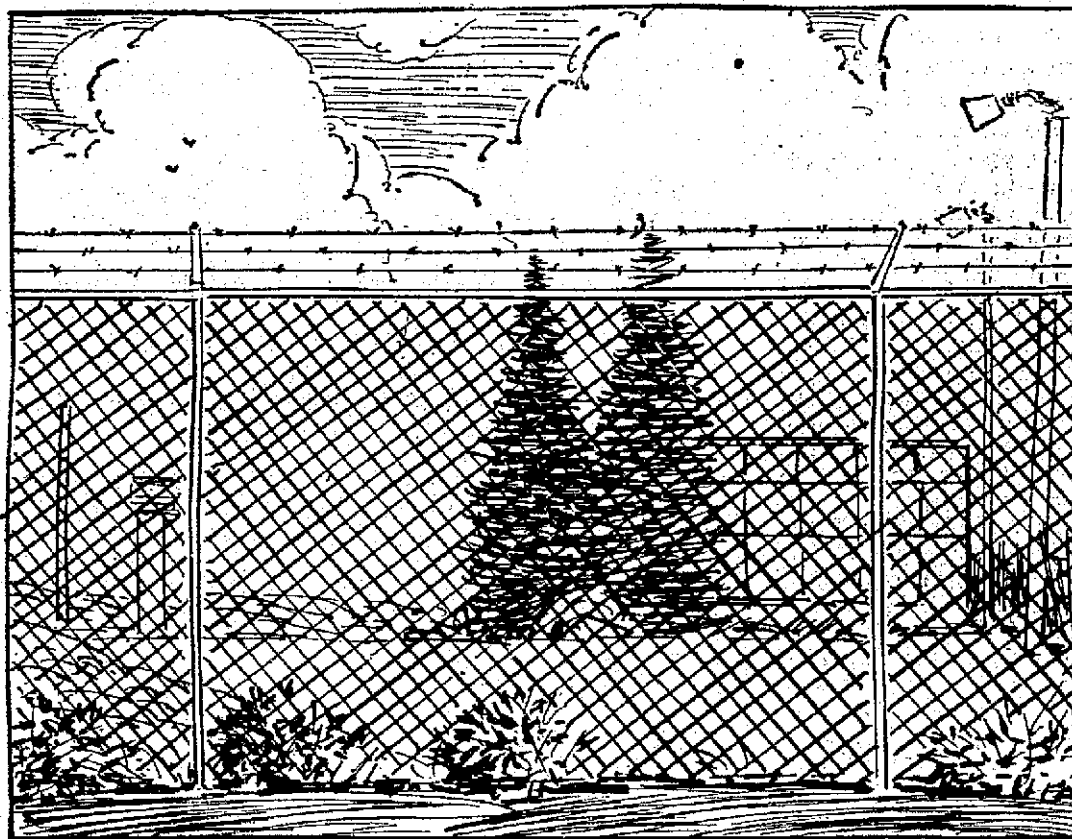
Even today, more than a century later, there is a rich concentration of names from Holland — Vander Velden, Stuyvenberg, Vanden Elsen, Van Hout, Van Cuyk, De Leeuw, Verkuilen, and Laeyendecker to cite a few.

But there were French Canadians who settled here, too, and some of those names are present today. Like Ouellette and Courchayne; and many of the Germans came, too, for today there are still the Kruegers, Mauthe, Schaefer, Schultzes, Kaufmans, Lochschmidt and many more of the names from Germany.

Mostly Dutch

Nevertheless, though Kimberly has grown from many peoples, the descendants of the early Netherlands still amount to an estimated 75 per cent of the population.

It is really to Kimberly-Clark Corporation that Kimberly owes its true beginning. Four men founded a company in 1872. They were F. C. Shattuck, Haviland Babcock, C. B. Clark and



The Plaque Which Commemorates the famed "Treaty of the Cedars" is fenced in, out of sight, between two spruce trees, adjacent to Pine Street. It's to be moved this summer to a better site.

J. A. Kimberly. The company, founded on a total of \$30,000 lived through the financial panic of 1873 and grew outward from Neenah. In 1889, the company bought the land which today comprises much of Kimberly for the water power at the rapids was desirable for production.

A pulp and paper mill was erected there in 1889 but it was felled by fire in 1901, then rebuilt in 1904. The community, named for J. A. Kimberly, almost really belonged to the company. But there was an interest in the people and the community was guided into orderly existence by the growing company. By some, the burgeoning community was called "a model village" and it was populated almost exclusively by the plant employees.

Plant-Centered

For many of its early years, Kimberly executives guided most of its moves, provided many of its facilities and sponsored a great deal of its recreation. Some years ago, for example, a large part of the population would visit the shower rooms at the plant and there take its weekly bath, often standing in a long line to do so.

Mrs. Kimberly had been born in Troy, N.Y., in 1838. With his family he moved to Neenah when he was 9 years old. He attended Lawrence College in Appleton and later busied himself in a general mercantile business, a saw mill, a flour mill, the lumber trade and, at last, as a co-founder of the company. He died, aged 90, in Redlands, Calif., in 1928.

As the years passed by, the people of Kimberly began to rely more upon themselves than on the direction and largesse of the paper mill. They became more cosmopolitan and self-sufficient and gradually turned to their own skills and their own devices and it is that way today.

Almost everyone in Kimberly is blessed with more than one's ordinary share of happiness and independence. The homes are tidy and well-cared for, and in many ways it is a prettier com-

munity than many another of like size.

Good Spirit

Community spirit is extremely high. Cooperation is nearly unexcelled anywhere. One example of community spirit is in the Kimberly Community Band, an unusual bit of community cooperation.

The 40-piece band is generously supported by village funds. In 1960, for example, Kimberly expended a total of almost \$5,000 to keep the band alive. It is now more than 50 years old and one of its members, Walter Van Eperen, a drummer, has been with the band since its inception.

Because Kimberly is adjacent to Appleton, it uses that city for the shopping center which it does not have. Almost peculiarly, its planning never got around to the inclusion of a good sufficient shopping area and now probably never will. Many of its citizens jump quickly to meet the needs of the community. Such a community-minded fellow is Adolph Courchayne whose grandparents emigrated from Montreal to the Lena area in Wisconsin long ago, and then, later, his parents came to Kimberly. His mother, Mrs. Caroline Courchayne, aged 90, may be the eldest person living in Kimberly today.

Early Settler

Another early and long-active citizen of whom Kimberly must be proud is William Van Zee-land, son of an early settler, Henry, who arrived here in 1822. 28 years before Kimberly became a village.

William, with a partner, Martin Wydevan, founded the Kimberly Real Estate Co., which was active in the construction of most of Kimberly's homes in its first 30 years.

Perhaps the real "father" of Kimberly was Dr. Charles Maes, a Holland-born physician who became Kimberly's first resident doctor and its first village president. A hard and a dedicated worker in the in-

terests of his community, his cooperative spirit may have set the pace for the happy, community-minded people of Kimberly today. Dr. Maes died in 1919, nine years after Kimberly, became, proudly, a village — one of the nicer ones.

LaCrosse Woolworth Store Hit by Fire

LA CROSSE (AP) — The Woolworth store in downtown LaCrosse was swept by fire Saturday. Store manager Lloyd Marlow said the entire stock apparently was a complete loss, but he could not estimate the damage.

The fire spread between the walls of the store and a clothing firm. The flames then spread to the ceiling of the Woolworth firm. The clothing store suffered damage from smoke.

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Pine River Man Witnesses Coup In Argentina

Calls Frondizi Ouster Travesty Of Democracy

BY STERLING SORESEN

PINE RIVER — A Pine River man, in Buenos Aires during the recent military coup that ousted Argentina's President Arturo Frondizi, witnessed what he regards a travesty of democratic principles.

He was in the Argentina capital when the overthrow of the constitutional officer resulted in only muted protests and a marked absence of popular resentment over the acts of the clique of generals, headed by Raul Poggi.

In fact, Carl Durnberg observed, the man-in-the-street appeared to be indifferent if not wholly oblivious to the act of usurpation by the military in removing Frondizi and imprisoning him at Martin Garcia Island.

Durnberg flew to the Argentina capital in mid-February to visit two brothers he had not seen in some 37 years. The trio of brothers, natives of Germany, migrated to that Latin American country together.

Came to U.S. After a year's residence in Argentina, Carl came to the United States. He worked for many years in Chicago, and on retirement, he and his wife purchased the Frisbie estate in Pine River.

The two brothers remained in Argentina, living in a suburb of Buenos Aires. It was during the Pine River man's visit that Frondizi was physically removed from the presidential palace and replaced by his vice president, Jose Maria Guido.

It appears Frondizi enraged the Argentina military by permitting followers of ex-Dictator Juan Peron to vote and to win in free congressional and provincial elections.

So, stepping in to control the government, the militarists, according to Durnberg, "demonstrated a travesty of the democratic processes."

Indifferent Citizens The visiting Wisconsinite observed the signs and painted slogans smeared throughout Buenos Aires by the followers of Peron. These followers of the former dictator, Peronists, and many of the residents, appeared, however, to be indifferent to the military action.

"I read about the action more fully on my return to Pine River," Durnberg explains. "However, while there and right during the time the militarists imposed their will on the people, things appeared rather quiet and there were no disturbances or overt actions in the residential section of the suburb where my brothers reside."

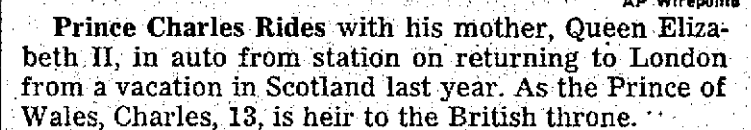
"In fact, there appeared to be a slough of indifference to the coup, and this, I thought to myself, is something in sharp contrast to the reaction of the people of the United States should military forces impose themselves between the elections and their duly elected officials."

Divisive Factor Durnberg observed that one of the divisive factors in Argentina is the fact that immigrants retain their nationalities, while remaining residents of Argentina.

"Many, many who came to Argentina from Germany, Italy and other European nations retain their nationalities without ever making a move to become naturalized citizens. They remain, in effect, Germans, Italians or Spaniards, without ever identifying themselves as Argentines."

"This is disruptive and tends to form forces that work against national unity. This is most apparent to me, used to the operations of America's melting pot."

Effective Strike "I did note, however," he explained, "that when the workers of Argentina struck, it was effective."



Prince Charles Rides with his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, in auto from station on returning to London from a vacation in Scotland last year. As the Prince of Wales, Charles, 13, is heir to the British throne.

Icy Baths, Long Hikes

Prince Charles Faces Life at Rough School

BY EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—A busload of schoolboys wheeled into Parliament Square a few years ago, and the spiky silhouette of Westminster Abbey towered into view. "That," said one of the schoolboys, a moppy-haired, chubby boy of 8 named Charles, "is where my mother was corrupted."

Prince Charles meant that his mother was crowned there—or coronated, as some people put it. As the Prince of Wales, Charles, now 13, is heir to the throne.

Next Tuesday the boy who will be king will go to Gordonstoun boarding school where, in fact, he may come pretty close to being corrupted.

Tough School

Founded by the German-born educator Kurt Hahn 28 years ago, Gordonstoun is a tough school where conditions that would alarm a West Point freshman are deliberately created in the strange, almost tribal rite of turning British boys into gentlemen. Sir Winston Churchill was schooled at Harrow.

Prime Minister Harold Macmillan was an Eton boy, like half a dozen members of his Cabinet.

Gordonstoun is not so snobbish as Eton or Harrow, but it's tougher. Situated in a bleak section of Scotland, it has fewer sons of the titled gentry than other elite private schools.

This is one of the reasons

tive. In fact, I was there during two strikes, and veritably, "not a wheel turned." This appears," he summed up, "to be the instrument of protest, and works better than the ballot."

"While I have high regard for the people of Argentina, I was struck by what I view as their indifference to the acts of the military clique. I'm sure it couldn't happen here."

Upheld by military leaders seem to be a part of the pattern of Latin American processes, and while they are accepted there, Durnberg says he's fortunate in living in a country where such action is unthinkable.

"Democracy in Argentina is a limited factor, apparently, and a turn-over of government causes but surface ripples, as far as I could learn," he remarked.

Prince Philip is said to have insisted that his son go to Gordonstoun. Queen Elizabeth had preferred Eton.

At Eton or Harrow and especially at Gordonstoun, part of the education calls for:

Taking icy baths or showers. Sleeping on rough mattresses. Going on hikes before breakfast.

Studying at old, splintered, ink-stained desks. Students who misbehave are beaten with walking sticks.

Dad's School

Yet, Gordonstoun was not too tough for Charles' father. Prince Philip was an above the average student and became head boy in his senior year. He also captained cricket and rugby teams.

Charles is not likely to match his father's record. In his elementary studies at Cheam School his marks were below average. He was pretty awful at English and mathematics. He was best in history and geography.

"They put me on the relay team," he told a friend, "and I lost a big race for them."

In his senior year, however, he captained the soccer team. Once during a match an opposing player yelled in the royal ear: "I say, fatty, get off my fool."

Good Shot

Charles is very good with a shotgun. He often practiced for hours when the royal family was at Balmoral.

His manners are impeccable and he's thoughtful.

Close friends of the royal family say he saves pocket money and insists on personally buying presents for his parents and other relatives.

For a boy his age, he has amazing poise.

Charles gave a cocktail party last Christmas.

He drank fruit juice, but he supervised mixing of stronger drinks and preparation of snacks. Cooking fascinates him. He can bake a cake or make a pie.

Perhaps such unexpected interests as this convinced Prince Philip that rugged Gordonstoun is the place for his son.

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Here an Angel . . . There an Angel . .

Miss Marie Blick Shows Collection To New Officers of Altrusa Club

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Eighteen or 20 years ago Miss Marie Blick, 900 N. State St. fell under the spell of some little wooden angels in a Chicago Store. Their purchase has led to a delightful collection which now numbers 169 of the cherubs. Standing among them, perhaps to keep the collection from becoming a goody-goody assemblage, stands one saucy little red devil, complete with pitchfork and sly wink.

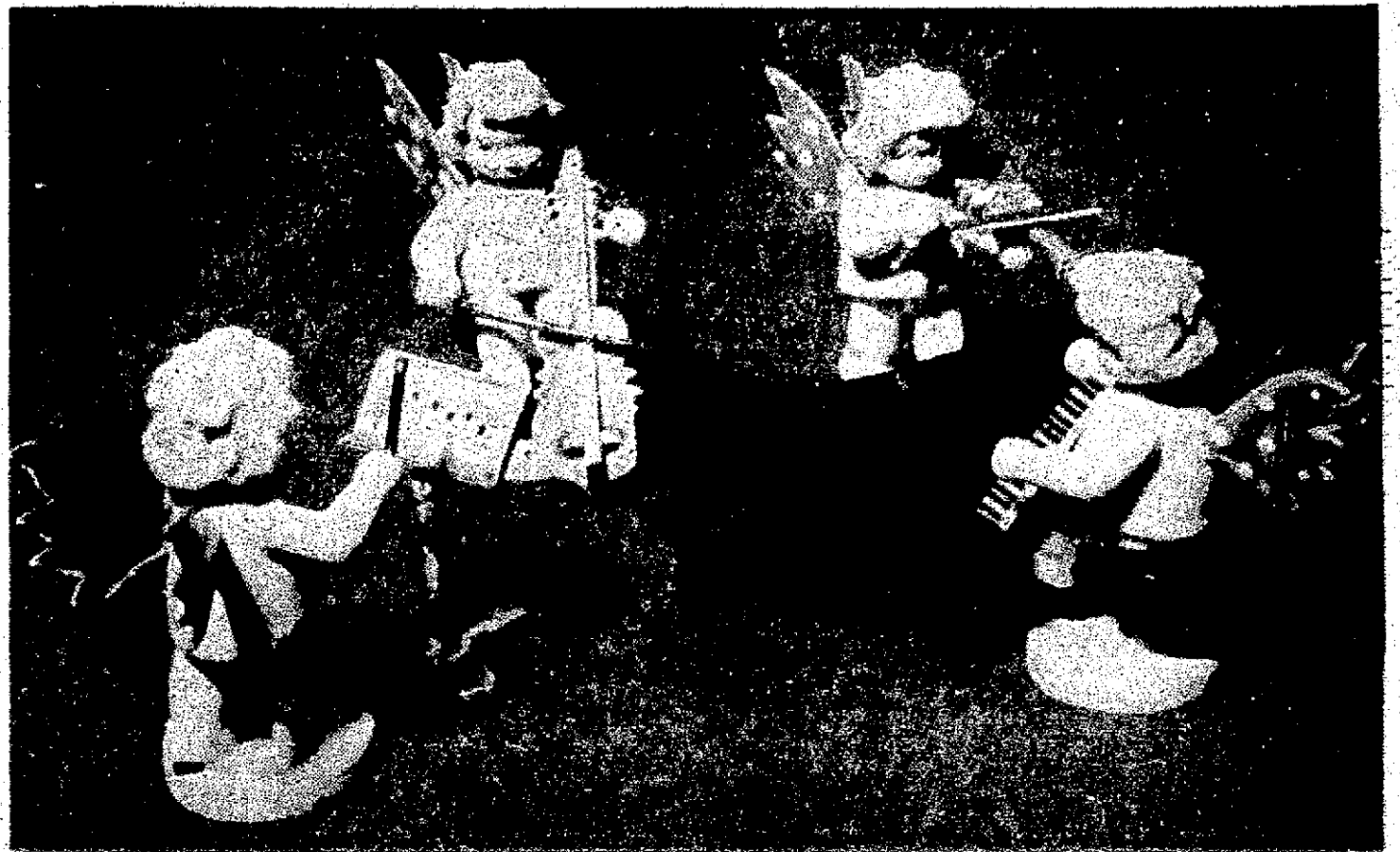
Miss Blick, outgoing corresponding secretary of Appleton Altrusa Club, recently invited the club's new officers to see her collection. This was a rather rare occasion, for Miss Blick doesn't feel her collection is 'anything special'. Her guests however, were enthralled at the minute little creatures who are occupied with just about every pastime imaginable. On hand to see the display were Mrs. Edward Radtke, new Altrusa president, Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker, vice president, Miss Louise Miller, recording secretary, and Miss Frances Buffham, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Helen Nagel, the new treasurer, was not able to be present.

Made Around World

The little angels' custodian, Miss Blick, said that, like Topsy, her fascination for angels just grew. She related that a few weeks ago she happened to be standing beside a mother and daughter in a store as the child picked out an angel. When Miss Blick told her that she had 169, the little girl's eyes grew wide and she exclaimed, "Oh, this is only my second."

Angels are wonderful items to collect, Miss Blick said. She has some from Italy, Germany, Canada, California, Chicago, Japan and from Door County. They are made of many substances, including wood, bisque, Bavarian China, clay, vitreous china, plastic, and salt glass. Some she has purchased herself. Others have been gifts from friends.

The Blick angels are an industrious lot, as Altrusa officers discovered. One



The musical ensemble above is part of Miss Marie Blick's collection of 169 angel figurines. The glass figures are only two inches tall and are among their owner's favorites. While many of the cherubs in the collection are engaged in musical endeavors, others are occupied with gardening, fishing, skiing and even star scrubbing.

is on his hands and knees, dutifully scrubbing the stars. A little boy with an umbrella is called the 'April Angel'. One plays endless tunes upon a tiny pipe organ. An entire ensemble, with its own conductor is ready to perform at the swing of the baton. Another is not content to be selfish about its angel status, but is attempting to put a halo on its dog.

One entrancing cherub sits with a guitar across his knees, and the 'North Wind' Hummel angel carries a candle against the chill night. The 'North Wind' is Miss Blick's only duplicate in the entire collection.

Even Little Fisherman

Miss Blick's guests enjoyed the intricacy of two angels playing on a teeter-totter that actually goes up and down. They chuckled over the 'dandy' tipping his derby and the little sprite decorating a Christmas tree. A group of nuns watering and raking their flower garden, and a smug little boy angel with a huge fish on his string caught their attention.

Also among Miss Blick's angels are a little boy playing a guitar to his attentive lamb; kissing angels with their lips all puckered; an energetic director of a chorus of chirping birds; a teacher instructing two 'child' angels; parading little figures carrying candle holders; a playful youngster swinging in a pearl wreath; a mother angel with her infant; a musical angel struggling to play a French horn, and a little imp

Turn to Page 6, Col. 1



This saucy little devil employs his wiles in keeping Miss Blick's 169 angels out of mischief. If he strikes a discordant note in the collection, he himself hasn't discovered it yet. His gay little wink indicates he enjoys his 'heavenly' company.



The delicate coloring and workmanship of the figurines above indicates their Hummel design. Other angels in the collection are from Italy, Ger-

many, Japan, Canada and various parts of the United States.



Mrs. Karl Kuchenbecker and Miss Louise Miller, newly-elected Altrusa Club officers were enchanted by the kissing angels when Miss Marie Blick invited them to see her collection. The pair of puckered-up little kissers are made of vitreous china. Others are made of wood, bisque, Bavarian china, plastic and salt glass.

Miss Marie Blick, angel custodian and outgoing recording secretary of the Altrusa Club, shows part of her collection to Mrs. Edward Radtke, new club president. Several Altrusa members have started their own collections as a result of Miss Blick's enthusiasm. She also recommends the hobby to anyone looking for an interesting pastime. The little figures are not expensive and they provide hours of enjoyment.

Post-Crescent Photos
By Edward Deschler, Jr.



Marriage Promises Exchanged in Rite

Miss Sandra Lee Harp became the bride of Jeral Edwin Jahnke at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Sylvester Johnson performed the double ring ceremony at St. Matthew Lutheran Church. The bride



er, Norman Jahnke, as his best man. Groomsmen were Robert Shepherd and Robert Matuszak. Guests were seated by Wilmer Semrow and Gerald Springstroh.

A supper, reception and dance took place at Pine Castle Ballroom, Seymour.

The newlyweds are honeymooning in the Ozarks. They will reside at 1109 W. Packard St.

The new Mrs. Jahnke is a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School. Her husband, an alumnus of Freedom High School, is employed at Appleton Manufacturing Co.

Couple Repeats Promises

Miss Mary Ann Hole and Richard E. Julius were united in marriage at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, Menasha.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hole, 217 Plummer Ave., Neenah. Mr. Harvey Julius, 507 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah, is the father of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Gerald Delfosse, Appleton, served as matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Miss Iva Hartzheim and Miss Gail Burt, Neenah.

Best man was Thomas Kuep-

Mrs. Jeral Jahnke

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harp, 1505 W. Lawrence St. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Jahnke, 1201 N. Owaissa St., are the parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Shirley Harp attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Shepherd, a sister of the bride; Mrs. Wilmer Semrow, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Doris Dobberpohl, Green Leaf. Miss Darlene Semrow, the bridegroom's niece, was flower girl.

The bridegroom chose his broth-

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Saundra Jimos

Miss Jimos, Donald Dake Betrothal Told

The engagement of Miss Saundra Lynne Jimos and Donald Dake has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Jimos, 611 E. Pacific St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dake, Oshkosh.

Miss Jimos, a graduate of Appleton High School, is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. She is affiliated with Kappa Gamma sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Oshkosh High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he was affiliated with Philaean fraternity. He is a teacher at Kaukauna High School.

A June 17 wedding is planned.

Loretta L. Gehrke, Franklin Kern Wed

Miss Loretta L. Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gehrke, Manawa, and Franklin L. Kern exchanged vows at 4 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Manawa. The Rev. Carl F. Luedtke officiated.

Mr. Kern is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben W. Kern, Franken-

muth, Mich. The bride's sister, Mrs. Albert N. Jenks, Beloit, attended as matron of honor. Miss Jeanette M. Kern, Frankenmuth, sister of the bridegroom, and the bride's niece, Miss Maureen E. Sedlac, St. Paul, Minn., were bridesmaids. The bride's nieces, Miss Jan Gehrke and Lebra Krueger, acted as flower girls.

Raymond Zehnder, Frankenmuth, was best man. James W. Kern, Frankenmuth, brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's nephew, Randolph W. Sedlac, Manawa, were ushers. Kirk Krueger and William Sedlac, nephews of the bride, Manawa, were junior male attendants.

The Rainbow Supper Club, New London, was the setting for a reception.

Mrs. Kern, a graduate of Little Wolf High School, Manawa, and St. John's College, Winfield, Kan., is a teacher at St. Lorenz



Mrs. F. L. Kern

Lutheran School, Frankenmuth. Her husband was graduated from Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., where he was affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is employed at the Second National Bank, Saginaw, Mich.

After a Wisconsin and Minnesota honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kern will reside at 3325 Binscarth, Saginaw, Mich.

Double Ring Wedding Unites Pair

A double ring ceremony united in marriage Miss Janet Gracyalny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Gracyalny, 316 First St., Menasha, and Thomas D. Becher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Becher, 308 Park St., Menasha. The rite was performed at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Menasha.

Miss Shirley Ison, Neenah, attended as maid of honor. The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Jean Drucks, Neenah, was bridesmaid. Miss Bunny Becher, Menasha, sister of the bridegroom, acted as junior attendant.

Best man was Charles Draves, Neenah. Richard Zenski, Menasha, served as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Darrell Gracyalny, was junior attendant. Usher-



Mrs. T. D. Becher

ing duties were performed by the bridegroom's brother, William Becher, and Charles Sheppard, Neenah.

A reception was held at Nicolet

Sunday, April 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

Betrothal of Daughter Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tesch, route 1, Hortonville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Darley, to James Holtz. He is the son of Mrs. Leona Holtz, route 2, Black Creek.

Miss Tesch, a graduate of Fox Valley Lutheran High School, Appleton, is employed at the Tuttle Press Co., Appleton. Her fiancé at-

Union Hall, Menasha.

Mrs. Becher was graduated from Neenah High School and is employed at Bergstrom Paper Corp., Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Menasha High School, is employed at Becher Electric, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Becher will reside at 305 E. Doty Ave., Neenah.

tended Seymour Union High School and is engaged in farming. A wedding date has not been set.



Miss Tesch

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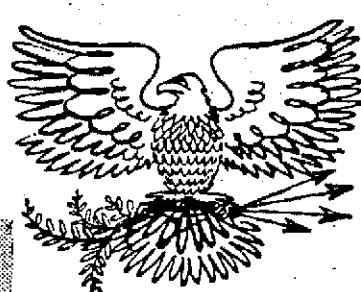
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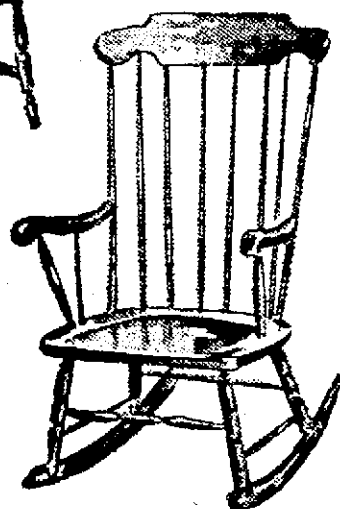
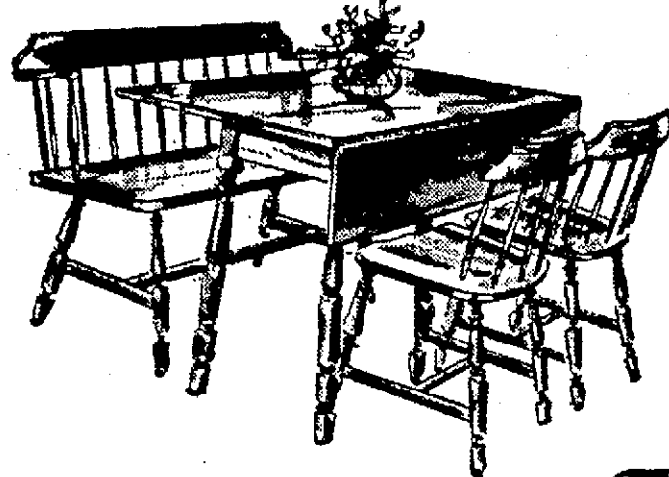
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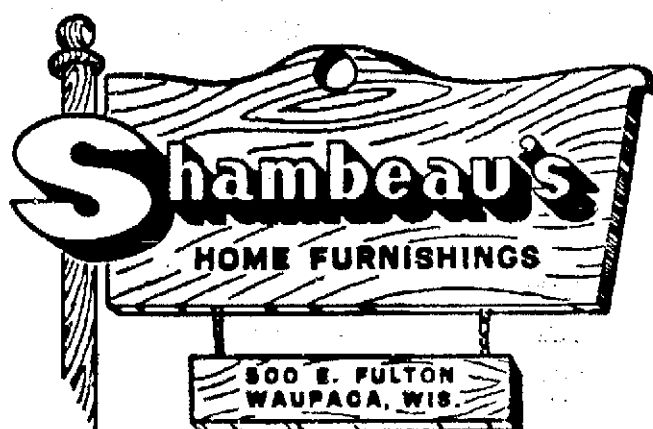


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Miss Quade Engaged To John H. Munson

NEENAH — Dr. and Mrs. R. elor of arts degree in international H. Quade, 155 Poplar Court, have al relations from Stanford University and her credentials for their daughter, Faith Elizabeth, teaching from the University of to John Herbert Munson. He is the California at Berkeley. She is son of Frank Munson, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Munson, Burbank, Calif.

Methodists Plan Annual Banquet

Mrs. Perry Saito, wife of the Methodist pastor at Stevens Point, will sing selections from "Madam Butterfly" for the program at the annual mother-daughter banquet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Methodist Church.

Corn and Carrots

Ever add canned whole kernel corn to cooked sliced carrots?



Mrs. Francis Hyson

F. C. Hyson Weds Miss Mary Toohey

The Church of the Resurrection, Rye, N. Y., was the setting Saturday morning for the marriage of Miss Mary Loretta Toohey and Francis Charles Hyson, son of Mrs. A. J. Hyson, 309 Lopas St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Hyson.

Double Ring Ceremony Unites Pair

The Rev. William J. Toohey, twin brother of the bride, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Robert J. Sweeney, Rye, served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Rosemary Ford, Newton, Mass., cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Helen Hyson, Menasha.



Miss Faith Elizabeth Quade

Methodist Rite Unites Couple

The First Methodist Church was the setting at 8 p.m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Janette Phillips and Dale Timm. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Marvin Schilling.

Mrs. Clara Phillips, 1201 E. Calumet St., and the late Austin Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Timm, route 1, Hortonville, are parents of the couple. The bride's uncle, Delbert Phillips, Cavour, gave her in marriage.



Mrs. Dale Timm

The bride's cousin, Miss Paul-ette Phillips, and Mrs. Melvin Krenke, sister of the bridegroom, were attendants. Robert Phillips served as his brother's best man. Melvin Krenke was groomsmen. Ushering du-

Area Students List Campus Activities

Miss Rochelle Cohen and Dennis Dresang won campus governing posts in recent elections at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Cohen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, 514 N. Drew St., was elected sophomore woman of Badger Board. The

treasurer's post of the Wisconsin Student Association was won by Mr. Dresang. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dresang, 140 S. Lincoln St., Kimberly. New members of Phi Eta Sigma, national scholastic honor society for freshmen at the University of Wisconsin are Peter A. Behr and Laurence J. Weber. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Behr, 1508 N. Alvin St., Neenah.

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Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

ties were performed by Jerry Weyenberg, cousin of the bride, and the bridegroom's cousin, Carl Wehrman.

The Odd Fellows Hall was the setting for the reception. Mrs. Timm, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the Appleton Manufacturing Co. Her husband, a graduate of Hortonville Union High School, is employed at Verrier Schmidt Service Station, Appleton.

After a southern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 1408 1/2 S. Jackson St.

Pair Says Vows in Ceremony

Miss Janice Ann Schumacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schumacher, 624 S. Outagamie St., and Robert Louis Onkels exchanged marriage vows at 11 a.m.



Mrs. R. L. Onkels

Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. Adam Grill officiated at the low mass.

Mr. Onkels is the son of Mrs. Johanna Onkels, 231 S. Mill St., Little Chute, and the late Oscar Onkels.

Mrs. LeRoy Vander Putten attended as her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. Melvin Onkels was bridesmaid.

The bridegroom's brother, Melvin Onkels, served as best man. LeRoy Vander Putten acted as groomsmen. The bride's brother, Kenneth Schumacher, Kaukauna, and Eugene Onkels, Kaukauna, a brother of the bridegroom, shared ushering duties.

The Moose Lodge, Appleton, was the setting for the dinner, reception and dance.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School and is employed at Scolding Locks Co., Appleton. The bridegroom, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna.

After a Florida honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Onkels will live at 417 Tenth St., Kaukauna.



Mrs. T. C. Elias

man, and Donald Elias, groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Delmar Nett, and John and James Elias, brothers of the bridegroom.

The Altona Hotel, New Holstein, was the setting for a dinner and reception.

Mrs. Elias, a graduate of Chilton High School, is employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Her husband received a bachelor of science degree from Western Michigan University, a master's degree from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, and is working on a doctorate degree at the Institute. He is affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa and Kappa Rho Sigma, honorary fraternities.

Newlyweds Honeymoon In South

Wedding vows were exchanged at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Florian Catholic Church, Milwaukee, when Miss Janet Ann Sommers became the bride of Michael Joseph Murray. Parents of the bridal pair are Mrs. Joseph Sommers, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas Murray, 374 Elm St., Menasha.

The Rev. Guy Losy officiated at the double ring ceremony preceding the nuptial high mass. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Sommers.

Attending the couple were Miss Mary Murray, Milwaukee, sister of the bridegroom, and William Murray, Fond du Lac, cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride was graduated from Milwaukee County General Hospital School of Nursing, where she is employed. Her bridegroom, a graduate of Marquette University, is employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

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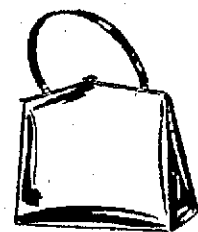
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whirls out from a
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Beauty, Charm of Prom Night Revolves Around Teen's Choice of Right Dress



A Flutter of femininity in nylon sheer focuses on this prom and summer party dress, above. The sleeveless cape bolero veils the fitted bodice and spaghetti straps. Embroidered pink petals decorated it all the way around. Right, the ultra-sophisticate undertones of this dress makes it the ideal choice for the young woman contemplating prom and a schedule of summer dances. Embroidered batiste forms the whirling skirt which plays up to a deftly-shaped broadcloth bodice and hand-span waist.

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

The Rev. John Feeney performed the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Mary Ellen Knuppel and Thomas Rushkofske, at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Therese Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Knuppel, 119 E. Glendale Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Rushkofske, Oshkosh.

Maid of honor was Miss Joan Pretsch, Oshkosh. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Eva Rushkofske, Oshkosh, and Mrs. Michael Grabner, Oshkosh, attended as bridesmaids.

The bride's brother, Robert Knuppel, served as best man. Groomsmen were Thomas Kloiber and Michael Grabner, both of Oshkosh. Ushering duties were shared by the bride's brother, Richard Knuppel, and Henry Kirha.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at the American Legion Clubhouse, Appleton.

Mrs. Rushkofske was graduated from St. Mary High School, Menasha, and is employed at Marathon, Division of American Can Co., Neenah. Her husband, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, is employed at the Bergstrom Paper Corp., Neenah.

After a northern honeymoon, the couple will reside at 632 1/2 Second St., Menasha.



Cocktail Hour Show Models Announced

Models for the "Fashions and Cocktails for Two" style show were announced at the Thursday meeting of The King's Daughters Silver Cross Circle at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 W. Grant St.

Models will be Mrs. Alan Han-Donald Blaney, Thomas Frawley, sen, Mrs. Cyril Griesbach, Mrs. Gerard Patterson, Kenneth Da-Donald Laffin, Mrs. E. A. Degen-vis, Dr. Keith Keane, Richard hardt, Mrs. John Dutcher, Mrs. Beelen and Richard Baker will James Retson, Mrs. Chester Sin-also model.

clair, Mrs. Chester Kaezor, Mrs. Final plans for the style show

A date may be the means, but to the prom-bound teen-ager, the end is always the dress. It turns a freckle-faced moppet into a young lady, a loping athlete into a graceful model or a shy wallflower into the belle of the ball.

The dress is the magical item around which revolves all the beauty and charm of the evening. It takes hours of planning, discussion and consideration before the final choice may be made. To every girl, this is the one decision on which hinges the success of her evening.

Designers will not disappoint prom-goers this year. There are a host of styles from which to choose. Soft chiffon floats over stiff, rustling taffeta. Billowing tulle adds to the soft feminine look. Shiny satin cinches tiny waists and offers "the sophisticated look." This year's prom fashions underline the look of delicate femininity.

First prom or final, young women will spend a happy pre-prom period; fussing, fuming; accepting, rejecting, and finally, deciding on just the right dress.

Then, with every curl in place, every detail perfect she will make her grand entrance before parents and date. She'll bring a tear to her father's eye as he realizes his "little girl" has grown. She'll bring a wistful smile to her mother's lips as she remembers proms of years past. But most of all, she'll bring her date up short as he tries to recall the bobby-socked co-ed he last saw in class!



There's Nothing Like ruffles to make a girl feel feminine. Above right, the nylon sheer dress has a deep double ruffle starting at the waist, asymmetrical-swooping down one side of the full skirt and toward the front at the bottom. The shirred bodice also sports a very small side ruffle. Right, lace abounds in a white floral pattern against the yellow rayon georgette bodice of this party dress. The top of the bodice is accented with narrow horizontal tucking and double spaghetti straps. Above, the entire bodice of this prom and party dress is made of tiers of tiny acetate ribbon ruffles topped by spaghetti straps. The full skirt is nylon sheer.



Menasha Setting for Wedding

MENASHA —St. John Catholic Church was the setting for the 12 noon wedding of Miss Joan M. Ziolkowski and Roland G. Hansen. Parents of the young couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gosz, 708 Arthur St., and Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, route 1, Larsen.

The bride was given in marriage by her stepfather.

Maid of honor was Miss Judy Wilkinson. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gene Mayer, sister of the bride, Miss Jo Ann Hansen, sister of the bridegroom and Miss Sherry Regel, cousin of the bride.

James Ziolkowski, brother of the bride, was best man. Groomsmen were George Shepherd and Mike Dougherty. Ushering duties were shared by Alan Bietler, Thomas Ziolkowski, brother of the bride, and Donald Hansen, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner, reception and dance were held at Lake Park Hall.

The bride, a graduate of Menasha High School is employed by Marathon Division of American Can Co. Her fiancé, a graduate of Winneconne High School, is engaged in farming. When they return from a honeymoon in northern Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Hansen will live on route 2, Menasha.

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Regular \$16.95

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Regular to \$12.95

6⁹⁰

Group of Men's **DRESS and CASUAL'S**

Broken Sizes

6⁸⁰

Reg. to \$14.95

Circle Readies Flea Market

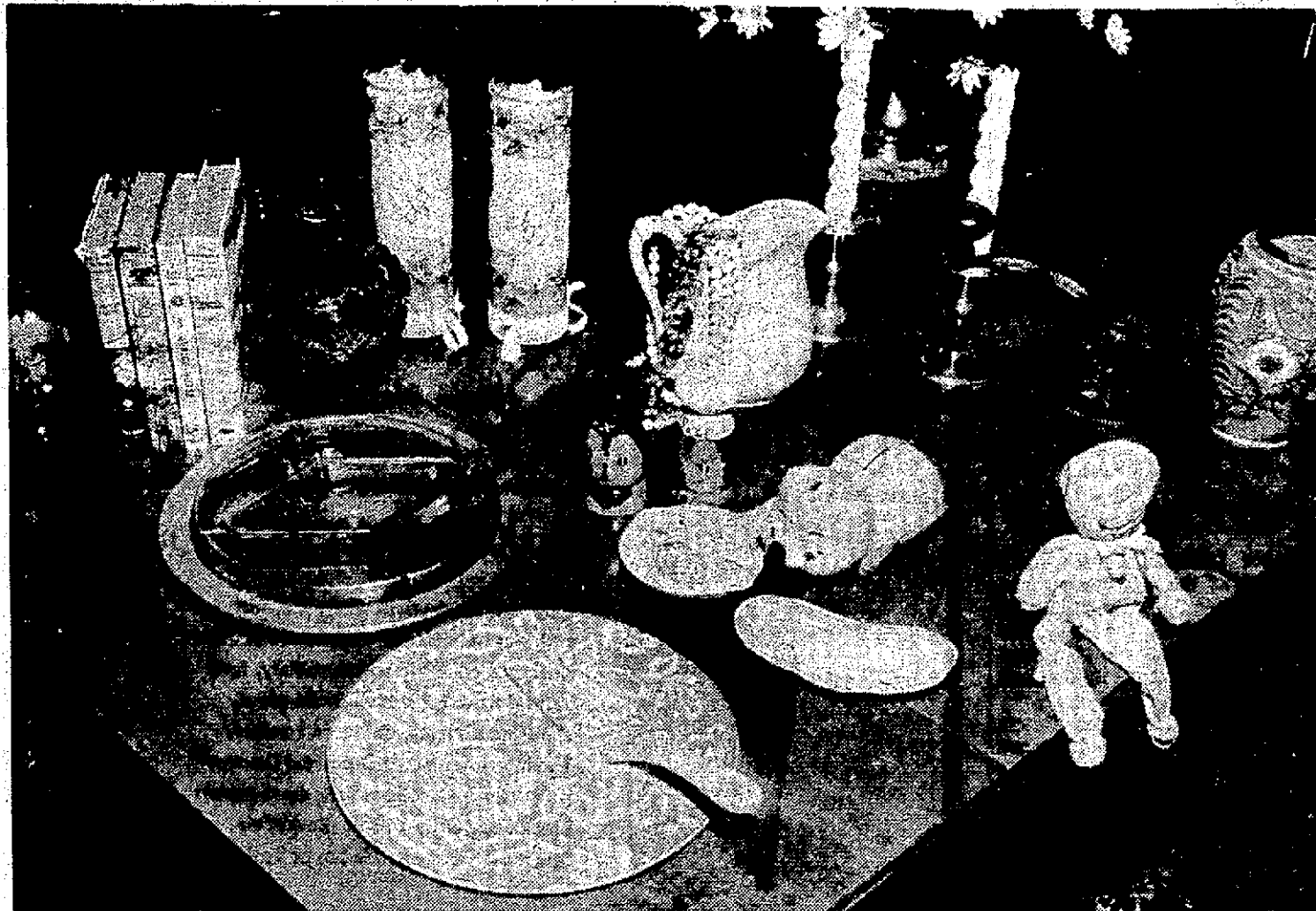
The streets of Paris will come to life in Appleton when the Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters holds a Flea Market May 11 at Valley Fair Shopping Center. Patterned after the greatest market of the famous French city, the modified version will offer seven gaily decorated booths for children and adults.

Paris is located on the Montmartre and consists of soe 3,000 booths, bazaars, tents, stalls, stands, lean-to's and pushcarts. They are crowded together on only a few acres. It is a gigantic rummage sale, dispensing antiques, old clothes, pots and pans, phonograph records, cameras, books, paintings and many other items. Prices are haggled over by buyer and seller.

The legend is that the first flea marketeers were rag-pickers who sifted through the ash cans at dawn during the Prussian siege of Paris in the 1880s. They were joined by old men who bought discarded garments, thieves, furniture men and antiquarians, all looking for people in search of bargains. The frugal French peasant and vacationing visitor still indulge in the same sport of bargain hunting. Stalls have become more manent than they were in

days when merchants had to haul their unsold goods home at night, but there are still many open booths and tables at the Paris market.

To be sold at the Benefit Circle's version of this marketplace are jewelry, scarves, wallets, accessories, mystery packages for adults and children, furniture, dishes, linens, antiques, cookies and refreshments and the circle's cookbook, "Too Many Cooks."



Mrs. William Playman, Mrs. Charles Dostal and Mrs. Don Hovde, above, work on items to be offered at the Benefit Circle's Flea Market May 11 at Valley Fair. Seven booths, patterned after the Famous Paris marketplace, will be set up by the King's Daughters group. At left are some of the items to be sold. They include cookbooks, books, ashtrays, dolls, antiques, vases, flowers, dishes, jewelry and novelties.

Wooden Indians

Here's an item that should startle the "girl watchers." Some of those cigar store Indians you band, cultivate a new type of to- may have been ignoring all these

years might actually be a girl. . . tobacco industry here. . . and in Pocahontas? She helped a white later years Pocahontas' effigy served as a cigar store Indian. She is often called the "mother" of the tobacco industry.

Promises Said in Nuptial Rite

Wedding vows were repeated at 3 p.m. Saturday by Miss Darla Jean Holm and LeRoy Graham. The Rev. John Friedli performed the double ring ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church, New London.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rubena Holm, 308 Lyon St., Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Valeria Wiesler, 2126 W. Second St.. Edgar B. Wirt gave his granddaughter in marriage.

Miss Judy Ann Holm, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. The bridegroom's cousin, Miss Shirley Harris, Appleton, and Miss Janet Elsner, New London, cousin of the bride, were bridesmaids. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Kathy Wiesler, acted as flower girl.

Kenneth Harris, Neenah, attended his cousin as best man. Groomsmen were Philip Graham, Boulder Junction, and Gerald Graham, Appleton, brothers of the bridegroom. Junior groomsmen were Wirt Holm, brother of the bride, and Earl Buchman, the bridegroom's cousin. The bridegroom's cousin, Tammie Harris, Neenah, was ring bearer, sharing duties were shared by the bride's cousin, Robert Elsner, New London, and Robert Harris, Wittenberg, cousin of the bridegroom.

The American Legion Clubhouse New London, was the setting for the reception and dance. The couple plans a two week honeymoon in Washington, D. C. The bride, a graduate of Hortonville Union High School, is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her husband attended Appleton High School and is employed at Grant's Service Station, Neenah.

Meeting Notes

Mrs. Ellsworth Kallas, Green Bay, will be the guest speaker at the United Church Women's May fellowship breakfast May 4 at the First Methodist Church. Mrs. James Mohr is general chairman.

The Y's Menettes will hold election of officers at the 8 p.m. meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Chandler, 1110 E. Grant St.

Mrs. Sophia Heinritz is chairman of the noon luncheon Thursday for the Geo. Eggleston Women's Relief Corp. at Castle Hall. Mrs. Ruth Heinritz, 1320 W. Washington St., will serve as hostess for the 9:30 a.m. Tuesday May breakfast.

Mrs. Edward Jacobi will present a program on "Problems of Youth in Our Community" at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Memorial Presbyterian Church Guild. Mrs. Barbara Trachte has charge of the hostess committee, assisted by Mrs. David L. Smith and Mrs. Dale G. Williams.

The Past Matrons Club of the Order of Eastern Star will hold a business meeting and card party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. George

Wegenke has charge of the refreshment committee.

Mrs. E. F. Mielke, 540 River Road, will serve as hostess at the Fortnightly Club 1 p.m. Wednesday meeting. Mrs. Fred Allen will give the review.

The Little Chute Golden Agers will be guests at the Appleton Golden Agers 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner Thursday at Jefferson School. The Kimberlairens will present a program.

Deborah Rebekah Lodge No. 13 will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Burton Clark will present a program on the founding of the Independent Odd Fellows order. Hostesses are Mrs. Cordell Pruett, Mrs. Freida Moore and Mrs. Marie Otto.

A musical program by the band and orchestra will be presented at the final PTA meeting at Roosevelt Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Directors are Ivan Spangenberg, band, and Ewald Tilly, orchestra. New officers for next year are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sheppard, presidents; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Swalby, first vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Sager, second vice presidents; Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Retson, treasurers, and Mrs. Lu Cotton, secretary.

Hamburgers

Elegant hamburgers: after frying the meat patties, dissolve the brown particles in the bottom of the skillet with a little sherry or red wine. To do this stir with a wooden spoon over very low heat. Pour this sauce, strained if you like, over the cooked meat. If there is an excessive amount of fat in the skillet after frying the hamburgers, it should be poured off before the wine is added.

French Toast

When a loaf of French bread has staled, use it to make French toast. Serve the toast with thawed frozen raspberries (in sugar syrup) instead of with the usual maple syrup.

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dresses \$6
tees \$2.90
jewelry \$1
hosiery 3 for \$2
panties 2 for \$1

Starting 9 a.m. Monday, April 30th

the Dresses: silks, linens, knits, cotton shirtwaists, jacket dresses

were to \$18 **\$9.90**
were to \$20 **\$11.90**
were to \$25 **\$14.90**
were to \$30 **\$17.90**

the Suits: all medium weight, 2 and 3 part costumes, walking suits.

were \$20 to \$25 **\$14.90**
were \$30 **\$19**
were \$40 **\$24**

the Coats:

Raincoats, were \$15 to \$25 **\$11 to \$18**
All-weather Coats, were \$25 to \$40 **\$19 to \$24**
Designers' Fabric Coats, were \$30 to \$60 **\$24 to \$38**
Cashmere Coats, were \$89 **\$54**

the Blouses: were \$4 to \$5

from ruffles to gayly printed shirts **\$2.90**

the Sweaters: were to \$15

Colebrook fur-blends **\$6.90**

the Skirts: were \$6 to \$15

dacron-cottons, hip-stitch & slim **\$4.90**
pastel, light wools **\$8.90**

the Coordinates: were \$15 to \$18

2 and 3 part casual, light weight costumes **\$9.90**

the Leggy-Look Bottoms: famous for fit

Capri Pants, were to \$9 **\$4.90 & \$5.90**
Jamaica Shorts, were \$5 to \$8 **from \$3**


the Lingerie: Mother's day is May 13th this year

Full Slips, were to \$6 **\$3.90**
Half Slips, were to \$5 **2 for \$5**
Pajamas & Gowns, were \$5 to \$8 **\$3.90 to \$4.90**
Robes, were \$8 to \$11 **\$5.90 to \$7.90**

WHY NOT CHARGE THE WHOLE BOUQUET AT

Jeffrey's

133 West Wisconsin Ave., NEENAH • 439 North Main, OSHKOSH



Angel Collection Intrigues Altrusans

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

standing with a sling shot.

The collection proves beyond a doubt the musical bent of the modern angel, for they play trumpets, bass fiddles, accordions and pianos. They also join the instruments as members of angelic choirs. One also shows his sporting blood by putting on skis and trying the slope. They are blondes, red-heads, brunettes and brunettes. Some are Negro and some Chinese.

An entire orchestra sits on a little wooden stairway playing heavenly music. The instruments include a guitar, mandolin, drum, violin and harp.

Not Costly Hobby
Miss Blick said her least expensive angel cost 29 cents; the most expensive Hummel figurine was about \$12. Her enthusiasm for her hobby has led several other Altrusans to begin their own collections.

Her favorite? She thought a long

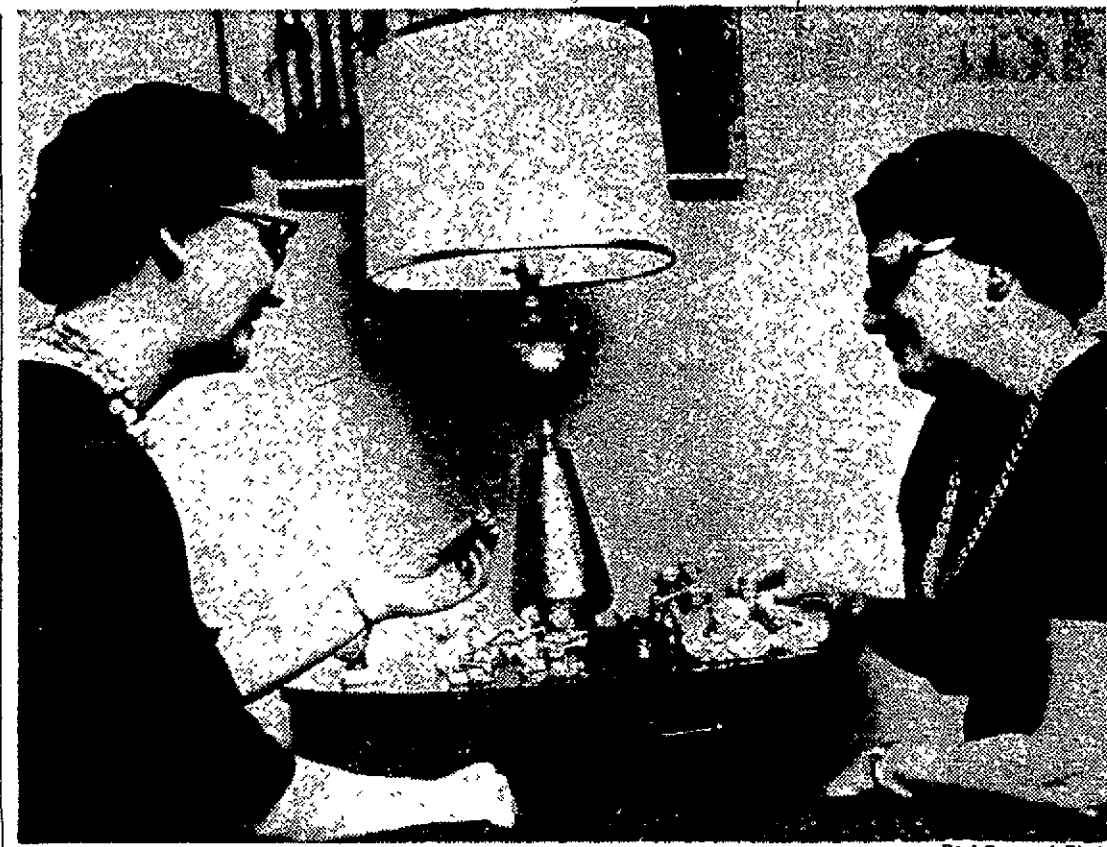
time, then decided, if she had to choose one, it would be a fragile looking figurine of bisque with blue eyes and blue tipped wings, playing a tiny harp. This angel was the gift of a friend and was made in California.

The keeper of the angels highly recommends her hobby to anyone trying to decide upon a collection. She says that a few years ago the little angels were difficult to find, but now there are many available, and they need not be expensive to be enjoyable.

Before the evening ended, it appeared she had more than one convert.

Preparing Beets

When you are removing the tops from beets before cooking, always leave an inch or two of the stems. Leave on the root ends, too. Cover the beets with cold water and boil them gently until they are tender when pierced with a fork.



Miss Frances Buffam, new Altrusa Club corresponding secretary, looks at some of the tiny wooden angels in the collection of Miss Marie Blick, right. On the table in front of Miss Blick is her favorite, a bisque figurine with blue eyes and blue-tipped wings.

Vows Said In Nuptial Ceremony

Miss Judith Ann Hoffman and Anton Kerkhof were united in marriage at 9 a. m. Saturday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly. The Rev. Joseph Kools officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass.

The bride's parents are Mrs. Millicent Hoffman, 502 N. State St., and William Hoffman, 1824 S. Lawe St. Mrs. Frances Kerkhof, 150 S. James St., Kimberly, is the bridegroom's mother.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ida Kerkhof, Kimberly, attended as maid of honor. Theodore Spierings served as best man. Ushering duties were performed by Rocklin Gmeiner, Menasha, uncle of the bride, and the bridegroom's uncle, Richard Van Beek, Neenah. A dinner and reception were held at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, Appleton.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High School. Her husband, a graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at the Kimberly Municipal Garage.

After a Chicago honeymoon, the couple will reside at 409 W. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly.

Coated Veal

When you coat veal chops or veal cutlet before cooking, you can use bread crumbs (fine dry or fresh) or coarse cracker crumbs. The procedure for "breading" is to dip the meat in seasoned flour, then in lightly beaten egg diluted with a little water, and finally into the crumbs.

Delightful Snack

Delightful snacks: spread thin slices of cooked ham with a cheese spread and roll up; secure with cocktail picks; chill before serving.



Mrs. Koffarnus Marriage Promises Exchanged

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Brillion, was the setting at 2:30 p. m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Phyllis Mae Lau and Wayne E. Koffarnus. The Rev. Arden Stuebs performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard R. Lau, route 2, Brillion, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Koffarnus, route 1, Hilbert.

Miss Erdine Lau, Brillion, served as her sister's maid of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Norman F. Stecker, Hilbert, and his cousin, Miss Bonnie Bishop, side in Hilbert.

Wedding Ceremony Performed

Grace Lutheran Church, Bear Creek, was the setting at 2 p. m. Saturday for the wedding of Miss Donna Mae Reeck and Leon Leonard Matz. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Schedler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reeck, route 1, Bear Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Matz, route 2, New London, are parents of the couple.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Diana Reeck, Bear Creek. Mrs. Melvin Wege, New London, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Joyce Hansen, Bear

Sherwood, were bridesmaids. Miss Debra Kay Koffarnus, Hilbert, niece of the bridegroom, acted as miniature bride.

The best man was Norman F. Stecker, Hilbert. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Alex Lau, and her cousin Frederick Hillman, both of Brillion. Guests were seated by Gerhard R. Lau Jr., brother of the bride, and Gene Reed, Milwaukee, a cousin of the bridegroom.

A supper and reception were held at Kleist Hall, Potter.

The bride, a graduate of Brillion High School, is employed at Brillion Iron Works, Inc. Her husband was graduated from Hilbert High School and is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

After a west coast honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Koffarnus will reside in Hilbert.

Nuptial Rite Held at Oshkosh

Miss Marian A. Eichinger, 202 E. Parkway, Oshkosh, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eichinger, became the bride of James H. Mailahn, 743 Central St., Oshkosh, at 7 p. m. Saturday at First United Presbyterian Church, Oshkosh. The Rev. James A. Daum officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Mailahn, Oshkosh, and the late Mr. Mailahn.

The bride was given in mar-

riage by her brother, Erwin C. Eichinger. Matron of honor was Mrs. Ulrich Becker, Milwaukee.

Carl J. Mailahn was his brother's best man. Ushering duties were performed by Vernon Gauger and Edward Sitter.

A reception was held at the Twentieth Century Club.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Colorado, is a partner in Oshkosh Filter and Softener Co. The bridegroom is advertising manager at Morgan Co.

After a honeymoon in the southwest, Mr. and Mrs. Mailahn will live on Lasley's Point, Winneconne.

Frying Fish

The fat in which fish is deep-fried should be used only for fish.

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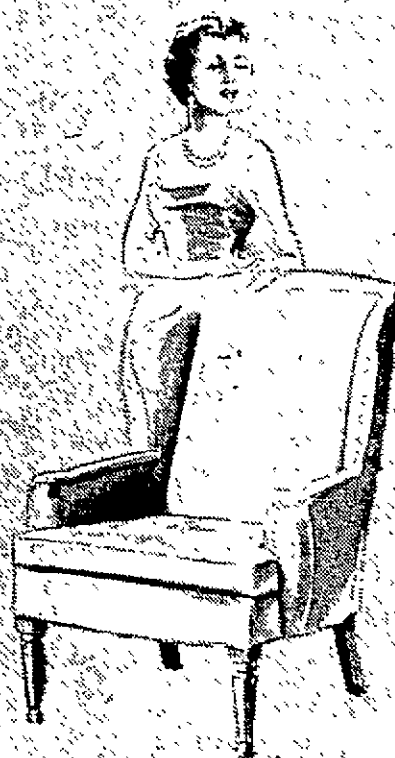
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Tuesday, May 1st

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Newmans

ZUELKE BUILDING

Your Problems

Knowledge of Illness Allows Ailing Parent to Face Problem

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our family is sharply divided on an important issue. We would like your opinion.

Our father is 66. He had been feeling poorly and losing weight for several months. We were all very concerned about him and finally persuaded him to go for a check-up. Today we learned the bad news. Dad has cancer and it is unlikely that he will live more than a few months.

The question is whether or not we should tell him. My brother and I feel that Dad should be told the truth. Our sisters say it would be cruel to tell him; that the knowledge may even hasten his death. Surely others have put this vital question to you. What do you say? — Sons and Daughters

Dear Sons and Daughters: Yes, others have put this vital question to me, and I have put it to others — namely physicians and clergymen. Six of eight individuals with whom I consulted felt that the patient who has an incurable illness should be told. The physicians say most patients know or have a strong suspicion that they will not recover. It is a relief not to pretend.



Landers

If an estate is involved it is only fair to give the patient the facts. As the disease progresses and medication is increased the patient becomes less rational. Some will have been invalidated because the patient was ruled incompetent.

I personally believe in the philosophy that truth begets strength and peace of mind. Lies breed fear and unrest.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 21 and going with a fellow 23. We have talked about marriage but he avoids being pinned down to anything definite — like when I will get a ring.

He is a nice person, faithful

church-goer and a good worker. We have fun together, doing simple things, such as sitting in front of the TV and eating popcorn. Sometimes I have the idea that he is ashamed of me.

Every few weeks he tells me he is going to a party which is being given by "friends." He never invites me to go with him. There are times when I suspect that he may be taking someone else. What does this sound like to you? — Befuddled

Dear B.: It sounds as if he had two girls — one to take to parties and one to eat popcorn with in front of the TV.

My advice is to give him the

Full Fuller — that's the complete brush, honey.

DEAR ANN: My husband and I have been married only four months. He was recently drafted into the army. There is a good chance he will be sent overseas.

I trust my husband in this country, but I'm not sure how he'd behave in a foreign land. I hear the women are pretty loose in other countries and the thought that he might be unfaithful is making me sick.

Is it true that most men run around when they get overseas, the married ones as well as the unmarried? Please answer in the paper. I'd die if the mailman saw an envelope addressed to me with Ann Landers' name on it. Thank you. — Uneasy

Dear Uneasy: Relax — on both counts. First, no envelope

has Ann Landers' name on it. Second, faithfulness is not a matter of geography. If a man is going to run around he'll run (married or single) and he won't leave the country to do it.

The temptations and opportunities may be greater when a husband is away from home, but his behavior hinges on the kind of guy he is.

To learn how to keep your boy friend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting — And How Far To Go," enclosing your request, 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright 1962)



The Dark Stairway above was returned to its natural wood color and the wall beside it has been used to display a variety of collector's items. The older home, when remodeled to provide roomier backgrounds, is an ideal setting for the family which finds itself with many old and loved treasures.

Designing Woman

Antiques Invite an Old Home Showcase

For every collector who intends to be one, there are hundreds who acquire a few fascinating objects with no idea where such an innocent start may lead them. It leads to buying an old house for some imaginative young careerists, and remodeling it to give suddenly overflowing collected treasures suitable, roomier backgrounds. Victorian houses are currently preferred, and evening and weekend remodeling labor becomes both the owners' demand

ing pastime and sound investment. Problems are usually twice as complicated by previous, graceless remodeling, as they were in the house viewed briefly in the photograph. Small dark rooms lost walls to open the interiors to light, a new kitchen and baths were installed, and original architecture features in sorry disrepair were restored. The original curving staircase here was reclaimed from muddy brown paint to natural wood, white paint and thick

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

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First quality terry, top, booties and pants. Print and Solid Colors. Sizes 3-18 months.

PAJAMAS, Reg. \$1.19 val. Special \$1.00
First quality, 2 piece plisse crepe or drip n' dry cottons, snap front, elastic back. Sizes 2-3-4. White background, with nursery print.

POLO SHIRTS 69c
Well known brand, slight irregulars. Short sleeve polos, solids and patterns. Sizes 1-2-3.

DRESSES, Reg. \$2.98 val. Special \$2.00
Wash n' wear fabrics, checks, plaids and solids, wide hems, short puff sleeve, lace and combination trims. Sizes 1-2-3.

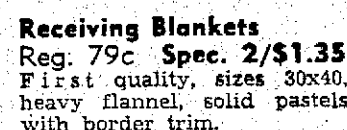
ACETATE QUILTS Special purchase \$1.98
Quilted and filled with celanese with nylon border, washes beautifully. Sizes 36x50, white and pastel colors.

BLANKETS Special \$1.88
36x50, slight irregulars, 3 inch Nylon binding, washes and dries quickly, pastels and white.

SANDMAN BLANKETS 79c
Slight irregular, heavy receiving size, Jacquard pastel prints.

FITTED SHEETS 77c
First quality, fine cotton, fits 6 yr. crib. White and nursery prints.

TOWEL SETS Special 77c
Reg. \$1.00 value. Consists of 18x30 and 9x9 terry towel and wash cloth, white with pastel trim, and solid pastels.



Receiving Blankets
Reg. 79c Spec. 2/\$1.35
First quality, sizes 30x40, heavy flannel, solid pastels with border trim.

Plastic Panties Spec. 3/\$1
Guaranteed waterproof, full cut, forward leg for baby's comfort. Nylon ruffles across back. White/maize - White/red. Sizes S-M-Lg-XLg.

Chix Gauze Diapers \$2.75 per doz.
Slightly irregular, if perfect, \$3.75.

JACKETS Special purchase \$1.35
Play jackets for boys and girls. Wash n' wear cotton, fully lined, button style, sizes 2-3-4. Assorted colors.

SHORT SLEEVE POLOS Special 2/\$1.00
First quality, solids and patterns. Sizes 1 to 4.

GOWN AND KIMONOS Special 57c each
First quality heavy flannel. With knitted wrist and neck band. White, prints, and pastels.

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In Nursery Patterns
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Basket Pads \$1.98
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Acetate Quilt and Pillow 3.98

Tricot
Nylon
Quilt
\$3.98

Contour Fitted Pad for 6 Yr. Crib 2.49

Deluxe Dennison Pads 98c
Curly Gauze Diapers 3.75 per doz.
Birdseye Diapers 2.49 per doz.
Our own brand—Campbell Brand Diapers 3.29 per doz.
Swan soft gauze Diapers 2.98 per doz.
Flannel Diapers 2.59 per doz.
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• 4 and 8 oz. Evenflo bottles, complete unit 25c
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Soft nylons with frilly lace and ribbon trims. Long or short dresses with matching slips, some with bonnets.

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Dacrons with fancy embroidery and braid trims.
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Smooth steel frame in aluminized finish, vinyl coated, foot lever, styled just the right height. Colors: White/nurserytone - white/starlight and all white.

Plastic — Reg. \$3.49 Val.
Diaper Pails Spec. \$2.75
Unbreakable built in deodorizers, air tight seal, holds 24 diapers, colors, white and pastels.

Johnnie — Reg. \$2.98
Training Seat Spec. \$2.49
Fits on adult seat, all plastic with deflector, easy to keep clean, colors—white and pastels.

Nursery — Reg. \$4.49 Val.
Training Chairs Spec. \$3.77
Wooden tot trainer, smooth waxed birch finish. Comfortable arm rest, includes chamber.

Sterilizers Spec. \$2.49
Reg. \$2.98. The all aluminum sterilizer holds 8 bottles, with well fitting rack, so easy and fast to make your formula.

American Scale Spec. \$4.47
Reg. \$5.25 val. Weighs accurately up to 30 lbs., easy to clean, gleaming enamel finish, white and pastels.

Johnny Jump Up \$5.19
Complete with clamp. Reg. \$5.98. Best for your baby, will never tip over, baby cannot get out, and baby enjoys it thru all waking hours.

Infant Seat
Reg. \$5.95 Val.
\$5.49

The lightest and only complete, portable, infant seating available, only 31 ounces. Mothers will want the new cloud light for home use, shopping and car riding.

Car Seats \$4.98
Reg. \$5.98. Extra heavy gauze vinyl upholstery. Comfy foam padding for supreme comfort. Chrome plated guard rail, safety seat brace, ass't. covers.

Treasury Chest Special \$3.19
Reg. \$3.98 val. Consists of 6-8 oz. Evenflo bottles, 2-4 oz. Evenflo bottles, 1-32 oz. graduate pitcher, measuring spoons. Formula manual, bottle and nipple brush, tongs, funnel and strainer, nipple jar with 2 covers.

Sheinwold on Bridge Instinct Shouldn't Determine Finesses

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The normal instinct of every educated bridge player who has the ace-queen of a suit is to take a finesse.

That is, he leads a small card toward the ace-queen. If the second player puts up the king, both the ace and queen will surely win

tricks. If the second player furnishes a small card, our hero plays the queen.

This play of the queen, called a finesse, will win the trick if the second player has the king. It is one of the first plays learned by any bridge player, and one of the best.

Still, there are times when some other play is better than the finesse, and there are also times when the finesse should be delayed.

Basic Case
For example, suppose you want to develop such a suit as A-Q-4-3-2 in your own hand, with 7-6-5 in the

South dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ J 10 8 5 4
♥ 9 7 4
♦ K 9 4
♣ A K

WEST
♠ 7 2
♥ K 5
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ Q J 10 4

EAST
♠ 6
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ Q 10 7 2
♣ 9 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 9 3
♥ A Q 6
♦ 7 3
♣ 4

South 1 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
Opening lead — ♠ Q

West 3 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
Pass

North 3 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
Pass

East 3 ♠
4 ♥
5 ♦
All Pass

Opening lead — ♠ Q

dummy. Your instinct tells you to lead a low card from the dummy and finesse with the queen from your hand.

But instinct is for the lower animals and unskillful bridge players! Higher animals and good bridge players begin the suit by leading the ace.

If you're a high animal you'll see the advantage. You may drop the singleton king behind the ace-queen. If so, you will lose two tricks in the suit since the other opponent started with J-10-9-8. But if you had lost the queen to a singleton king, you would then lose two more tricks to the other opponent. It is better to lose two tricks than to lose three.

If the king doesn't drop, perhaps the jack or some other significant card will drop. A crafty opponent may drop the jack from J-10 doubleton in an attempt to hornswoggle you, but if you are a good bridge player you are supposed to outguess the opponents.

ponent will still win a trick with his ten.

Just one word of warning about the delayed finesse. Don't execute this play if you want to keep second-hand out of the lead; the normal finesse will do this job better. And don't handle a trump suit this way if the opponents are on the verge of getting a ruffing trick; speed in drawing trumps is then more desirable.

Studious Play
Another reason for the delayed finesse is seen in a hand played by several thousand college students in the 1962 Intercollegiate Championships a couple of months ago:

The unstudious play is to win the opening club lead and try the heart finesse early. If declarer leads a low heart from dummy and plays the queen from his own hand on the first round of hearts, West can win with the king of hearts and get out safely with another heart—even if the other suits are unsafe.

South may huff and puff after that, but he will eventually lose a second heart trick.

Insurance Play
A good student cannot turn a losing finesse into one that works, but he can take out insurance against a doubleton king of hearts in the West hand.

Declarer should win the first club with dummy's king, draw two rounds of trumps, cash the top diamonds, ruff a diamond in his own hand and then should make the key play of leading out the ace of hearts.

Now South leads a club to dummy's king and returns a low heart. When East plays low, South puts up the queen.

This play will succeed whenever the normal heart finesse works; if East has the king of hearts, South's queen will win a trick.

Normal Finesse Loses
In this case, the normal finesse loses. South loses his delayed finesse to the king of hearts.

Where is the advantage? West doesn't have another heart. He must return a diamond or a club, and in either case South ruffs in his own hand while discarding the last heart from dummy.

The delay in finessing deprives West of a safe exit card. For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Sta., N. Y. 17, N. Y. (Copyright 1962)

Lobster Newberg

True Lobster Newberg, made up one trick in the suit. However, the opponents are sure to win one trick no matter how you play it. Even if you put K-J doubleton in favorable position, the other opponent will still have 10-9-8. After you have won two tricks with your ace-queen and have captured the king-jack, the other op-

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Sizes 12-20.

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Girl From Appleton Leads WAC Concert, Dance Units



Sgt. Ramona J. Meltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meltz, 120 E. Summer St., is the director of the 14th United States Army Band (WAC) stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Ramona Meltz Attended AHS and St. Mary High at Menasha Before Enlisting

Special to Post-Crescent
FORT MCCLELLAN, Ala. — At the age of 6, Ramona J. Meltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Meltz, 120 E. Summer St., Appleton, took baton in hand to direct her uncle's dance band. Today she is Sgt. Ramona J. Meltz, director of the 42-piece 14th U. S. Army Band (WAC).
Her life has been one of music, change and challenge. Her father, the leader of a dance band, was also in the Army and a member of the 120th Field Artillery Band.
At 13 she was taught the clarinet by her father. Her musical knowledge was broadened during three years of playing in high school bands, first at St. Mary High, Menasha, and later at Appleton High.
In 1949 she enlisted in the Women's Army Corps and became the 16th member of the 14th U. S. Army Band (WAC). The group, in those days, was short of players, so Ramona added the saxophone to her playing list. During the next three years she served as a member of both the marching band and the dance band, stationed at the WAC Training Center, then at Fort Lee, Va., and touring throughout the U.S.
In 1952 she decided that the Army and music were not for her. She returned to civilian life but retained her Army grade by joining the Reserves. She attended a business college under the G.I. Bill and tried various types of work and even traveling to New York to seek a career.
She finally realized she could not put her love for music out of her life. This brought her back to Appleton where she became the only woman member of the Jimmy James Orchestra.
Her decision to stick with a musical life became definite, but she found there was another void in her career, the Army. She returned in 1955, at Fort McClellan, Ala., the permanent home of the band and the Women's Army Corps Center since 1954.
Now counted among her memories are three Presidential Inaugural Parades at which the WAC Band played.
Chosen Leader
She was selected to conduct the full band and to be leader of the dance band.
She attributes her success as a director to being able to communicate her thoughts and feelings to the members of the band.
Recently the concert band, under Sgt. Meltz' direction, gave a public concert at Fort McClellan which Sgt. Meltz claims, "It was the high point of my life."
Music is not an obsession with Sgt. Meltz. She lists boating, golf and bowling among her many off-duty activities.
How long is Sgt. Meltz going to stay with the WAC Band and the Army? "I intend to stay as long as they'll have me," she answers.
In June the band is planning to give another concert at Fort McClellan and then Sgt. Meltz has high hopes that they will be selected to play at this year's World's Fair in Seattle.

Concert Scheduled

STEVENS POINT — The Men's Glee Club of Stevens Point State College will present its spring concert, Thursday, at 8 p.m. The concert this year will be in honor of President William C. Hansen who retires July 1. Norman E. Knutzen is director.

Justice Douglas Hits America's Stand Pat View

Traveling Jurist Calls for Direct Democratic Action
Democracy's Manifesto. By William O. Douglas. Doubleday, 32.
Justice Douglas' tenets in this slim volume are as much the result of his world travels as they are of his high position as a jurist. And in his man trips to foreign lands—particularly where political volcanoes are to be found—his main interest always has been in the villages, not in the centers of government and business. So it is natural that when he develops, in his final chapter, a program or "counter plan" for "The Free Society," it is a grassroots approach that he insists upon.
His starting point is the statement that "We have been on the defensive against international Communism for so long that we run the risk of making it our permanent policy. Containment was a policy that was obsolete even when it was announced."
In short, pungent phrases he criticizes past viewpoints. For example, in referring to the feudal societies of the underdeveloped countries—"Our policy of maintaining the status quo has been Communism's greatest political asset."
Douglas proposes that the benefits of schools, sanitation, medicine and scientific agriculture be carried directly into the foreign villages, arguing that "Dollars going in at the top seldom reach the bottom." He proposes sending thousands of teachers, linguists, technicians, management specialists and others to the backward lands.
"The Peace Corps is symbolic of what government can do," he concludes. "But most of the undertaking is for private agencies who are not implicated in official foreign policy."
His little 48-page book has more punch and distilled wisdom, more idealistic but clear-eyed exhortation, than you will find in whole shelves of 10-pound tomes written by other "political experts."
Miles A. Smith

Machine to Take Over Fair Library

SEATTLE (AP) — Just tell the machine your age, educational background and reading interests. Quick-like, there'll pop out a suggested reading list of books.
The device is only one of the several "way out" items planned for the "Library of the Future" at the World's Fair in Seattle this summer.
Others will include:
Typewriters you talk to—instead of punch keys on—and get written results.
A machine on which to dial a number to get a language lesson.
Demonstrations of how television and computers may be combined, to dig out quickly information in libraries thousands of miles away and flash them to a user.
Computers that can quickly scan a library full of information, and produce requested answers.
Gordon Martin, 43, on leave from the University of California at Riverside, will direct the American Library Association exhibit.
There'll be girls too, he said. They will be the most intelligent and "physically attractive" feminine librarians the association can find.

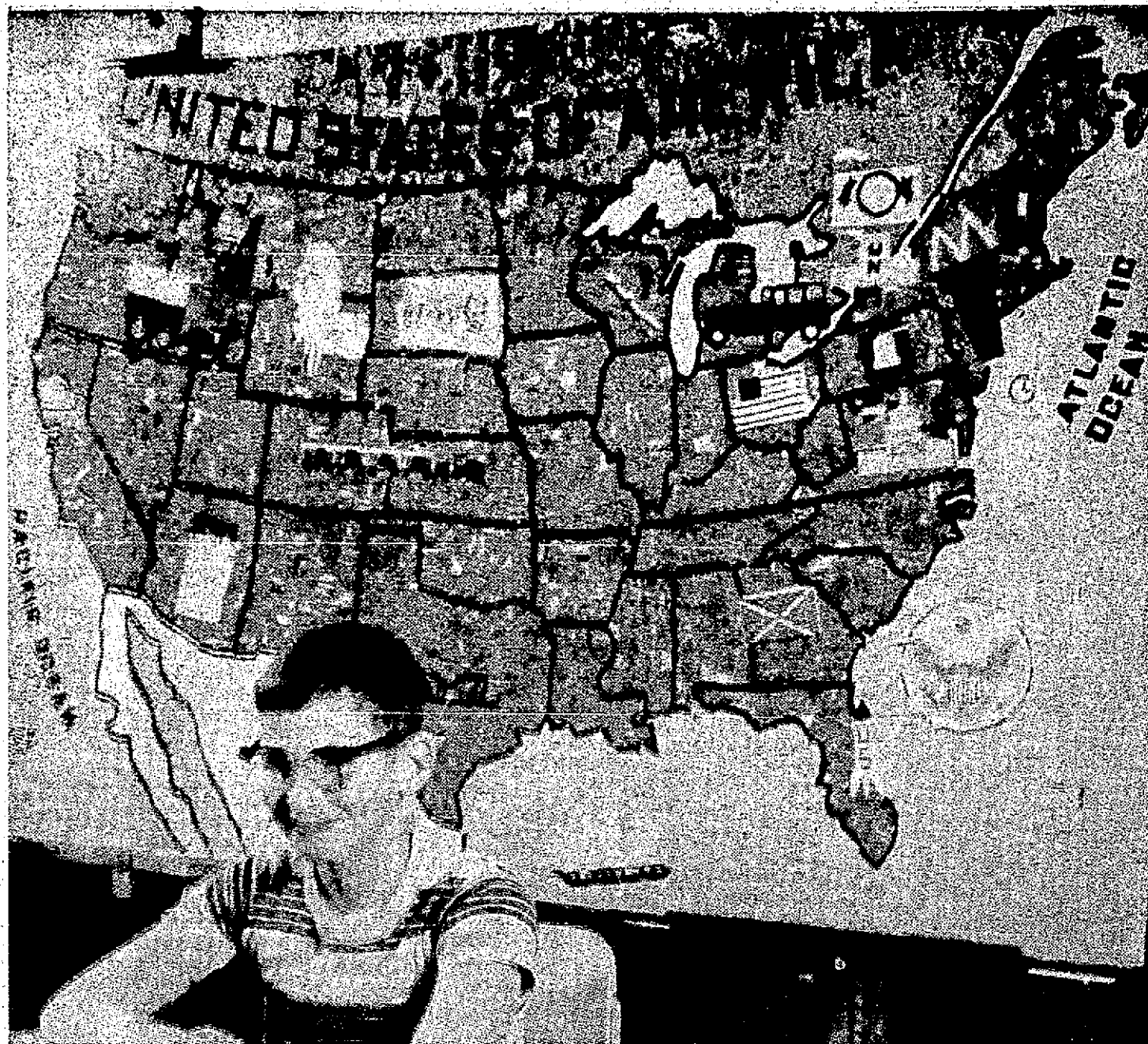
Dulles Memorial Exhibit Hangs At Worcester

An 82-panel photographic exhibit, titled "Toward Just and Durable Peace," assembled as a memorial to John Foster Dulles, is now hanging in the Worcester Art Center on the Lawrence College campus.
The exhibit originated at the Interchurch center in New York City and is being circulated in Wisconsin by the Institute for World Affairs Education of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.
It has just been shown in Ripon, and will move on to Whitewater State College on May 4.
The exhibit has been prepared with the cooperation of historians, the churches, United States and United Nations officials. It was financed by the International Nickel Co., the Ellis L. Phillips Foundation and friends of Mr. Dulles.

Madame President
CLEVELAND (AP)—Mrs. R. Henry Norweb, wife of the former ambassador to Peru, Portugal and Cuba, is the second woman to become president of a major art museum in the United States.
She has succeeded Harold T. Clark, who went from president to chairman of the board of the Cleveland Museum of Art. The first woman to head a major art museum is Mrs. John D. Rockefeller III, now president of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

Books in Demand

- Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:
- | | |
|--|--|
| FICTION
Ship of Fools
By Katherine Ann Porter
Fox in the Attic
By Richard Hughes
Devil Water
By Anya Seton
Hornstein's Boy
by Robert Traver
Ball from the Sea
by Mary Renault | NON-FICTION
New English Bible
New Testament
Calories Don't Count
by Herman Taller
My Brother Ernest Hemingway
by Leicester Hemingway
My Life in Court
by Louis Nizer
Six Crises
by Richard M. Nixon |
|--|--|



"Let Freedom Ring" could be the title of this asphalt and vinyl tile mosaic map of the United States prepared by the sixth grade pupils of Lawrence Erickson at Lincoln School, Neenah. Symbols of

liberty; Old North Church, Liberty Bell, Cape Canaveral, the Alamo, are spotted in the colorful map. Jim Landsverk is the pictured pupil. The map will figure in the Neenah "art parade" this week.

Neenah Grade Pupils Show Art Works

Open Houses Set For View of Term's Handiwork Efforts

NEENAH — The creativity and enthusiasm for art of elementary grade children in the Neenah public school system will go on display this week in a series of open houses — the Art Parade.
The display of all types of work of each of the city's schools is a joint effort of art teachers Mrs. Pearl Cox Engel and Robert Eckholm, the school principals and the classroom teachers.
Open house has been conducted at Lincoln and Roosevelt schools in conjunction with PTA meetings. The examples of the pupils' imagination, patience, technique and scope were well received.
Open House Dates
Pending open houses include those at Wilson School at 7 p.m. Monday prior to a PTA meeting and between 4 and 5 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday; Taft School after the 7:45 p.m. PTA potluck supper on Wednesday; the Washington School between 4 and 5 p.m. and 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday; the McKinley School between 6 and 9 p.m. May 10 in conjunction with the teacher recognition dinner, and Hoover School and sixth graders of Wilson School between 4 and 8 p.m. May 24.
Work of the Wilson School first graders will be on display at Neenah Junior High School between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.
The McKinley display will exhibit term themes. The fourth grade work revolves about a circus theme, the fifth grade, a sidewalk exhibit in France, and the sixth grade, Holland.



Six-Year-Old Cathy Carlson looks over work at the sixth annual spring art exhibit at Appleton High School. Her father, Harold Carlson, is head of the art department. The show, which includes about 225 pieces selected by a committee of students and teachers, will run through May 7, with open house during the school day.

Huxley Finds New Kind of Utopia

Chicago Daily News Service
Island, by Aldous Huxley (Harper \$5.50)
Thirty years ago Aldous Huxley startled us all with "Brave New World," that brilliant satirical fantasy pictured a modern Utopia where science had solved all man's problems, largely with a depressant drug which placed its inhabitants in a state of stupid contentment.
In this new novel he resurrects the Utopian theme—but with a twist. For in his new island western newspaperman hired by paradise of Pala in the South Pacific to help arrange the blissfully happy natives takeover. As he begins to learn are under the influence of the virtues of Palanese culture he moksh-medicine, a stimulant, departs of the mushroom medicine from the mushroom, which heightens their awareness.
What Mr. Huxley has produced is more an essay on the follies of modern man than a novel. It is nevertheless a dazzling performance, in which he gives full reign to his longtime knowledge of and his perceptions and his penchant for east-western mysticism.

Into this paradise via ship—

Culture Coordinator To Publish Book on 'Public Happiness'

NEW YORK (AP) — The first federal coordinator of cultural affairs, August Hecksher, has written a book titled "The Public Happiness," which will be published by Atheneum in the fall. It is described as a discussion of the problem of the citizen seeking to come to terms with a rapidly changing world, in which the author declares the government should enlarge its role to include the values which give our private existence purpose.

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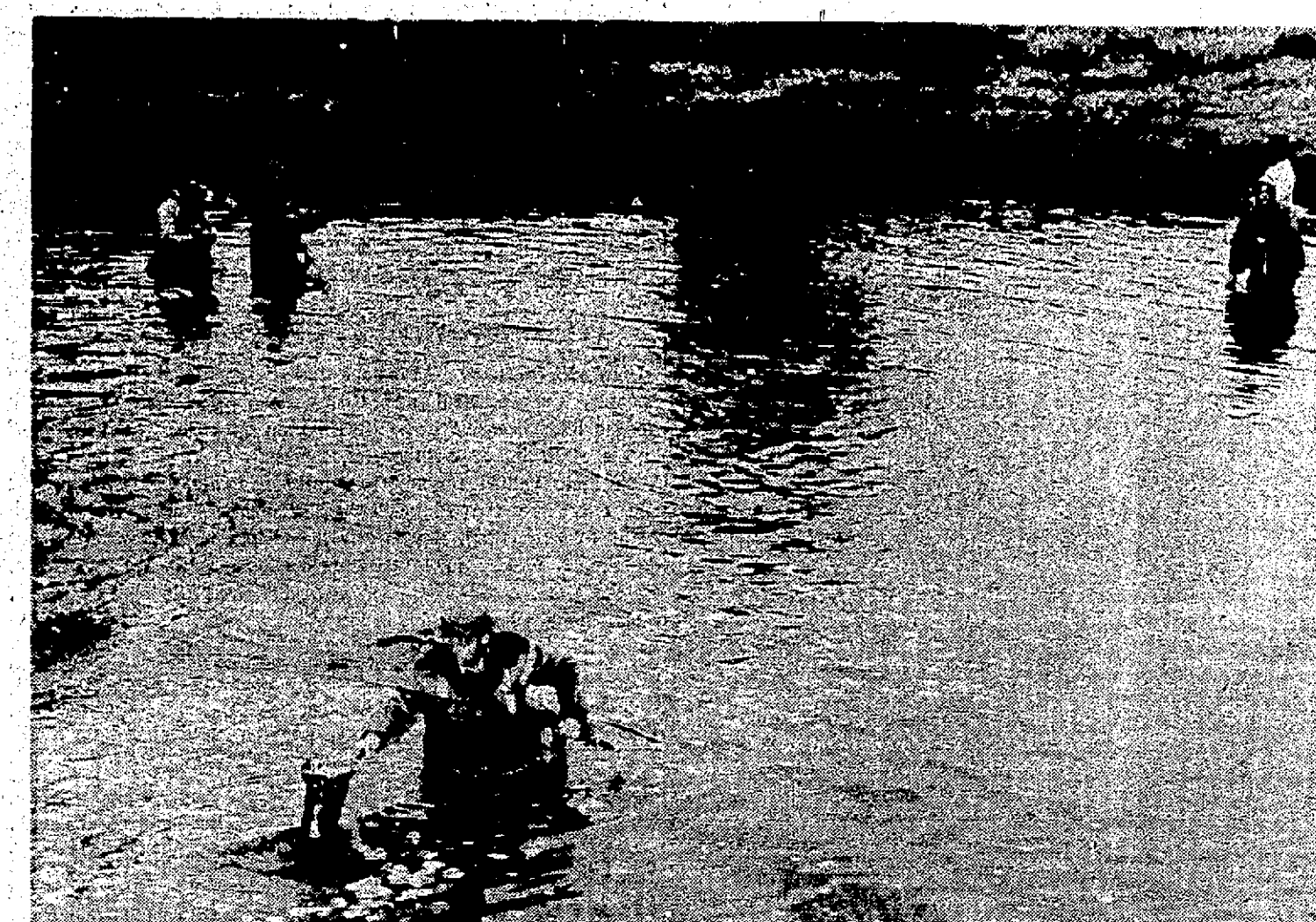
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Giants Coast To 11-2 Win Over Chicago

Willie Mays Hits Grand Slam in Second Inning

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Willie Mays' grand slam homer in a six-run second inning sent San Francisco into a commanding lead and the Giants coasted to a 11-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Saturday.

Mays' clout over the left field fence was his sixth homer of the season and the sixth grand slammer in his career.

Juan Marichal, posting his third victory against two losses, shut out the Cubs on six hits through seven innings before Billy Williams smashed his third homer of the year over the right field fence. Lou Brock, who had walked, scored ahead of him.

Marichal took part in the six-run uprising against Al Lary, Chicago starter, with a sharp single scoring Ed Bailey.

In the fourth the Giants added three runs. Jose Pagan and Jim Davenport scored on relief pitcher Dave Gerard's wild throw to third on Marichal's bunt. Marichal scored on Matty Alou's single.

The Giants touched Jack Warner, third of four Chicago pitchers, for two runs in the fifth. Pagan doubled and scored on Davenport's single. Davenport scored when Brock dropped Chuck Hiller's short fly in center.

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	1	1	Hiller	2	4	1
Hiller	2	0	1	Mays	1	2	4
Williams	5	1	2	Alou	1	0	1
Banks	4	0	0	Cepeda	1	0	0
Altman	4	0	0	Alou	1	0	0
Santo	3	0	0	Bailey	1	0	0
Rogers	3	0	0	Pagan	3	3	3
Gerard	0	0	0	Davenport	3	3	3
Lary	0	0	0	Marichal	3	2	1
McNair	0	0	0				
Warner	0	0	0				
Schultz	0	0	0				
McKnight	0	0	0				
Totals	36	2	2	Totals	36	11	2

Struck out for Lary in 3rd; c—Fouled out for Warner in 7th; d—Fouled out for Schultz in 9th.

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Brock	4	1	1	Hiller	2	4	1
Hiller	2	0	1	Mays	1	2	4
Williams	5	1	2	Alou	1	0	1
Banks	4	0	0	Cepeda	1	0	0
Altman	4	0	0	Alou	1	0	0
Santo	3	0	0	Bailey	1	0	0
Rogers	3	0	0	Pagan	3	3	3
Gerard	0	0	0	Davenport	3	3	3
Lary	0	0	0	Marichal	3	2	1
McNair	0	0	0				
Warner	0	0	0				
Schultz	0	0	0				
McKnight	0	0	0				
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Hiller	2	0	1	Mays	1	2	4
Williams	5	1	2	Alou	1	0	1
Banks	4	0	0	Cepeda	1	0	0
Altman	4	0	0	Alou	1	0	0
Santo	3	0	0	Bailey	1	0	0
Rogers	3	0	0	Pagan	3	3	3
Gerard	0	0	0	Davenport	3	3	3
Lary	0	0	0	Marichal	3	2	1
McNair	0	0	0				
Warner	0	0	0				
Schultz	0	0	0				
McKnight	0	0	0				
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Hiller	2	0	1	Mays	1	2	4
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Banks	4	0	0	Cepeda	1	0	0
Altman	4	0	0	Alou	1	0	0
Santo	3	0	0	Bailey	1	0	0
Rogers	3	0	0	Pagan	3	3	3
Gerard	0	0	0	Davenport	3	3	3
Lary	0	0	0	Marichal	3	2	1
McNair	0	0	0				
Warner	0	0	0				
Schultz	0	0	0				
McKnight	0	0	0				
Totals	36	2	2	Totals	36	11	2

Struck out for Lary in 3rd; c—Fouled out for Warner in 7th; d—Fouled out for Schultz in 9th.

CHICAGO



Fishing Pressure was quite heavy in the Pine River-Saxeville area as the trout season opened Saturday. In the upper photo, Jim Rogers, 1336 E. Lindberg St., Appleton is in the foreground. Below, Ben F. Hart and his granddaughter Cindy Piepenberg, Neenah, are shown with a nice 16-inch brown trout caught in the Pine River.

State Trout Season Gets Off To Wet, but Good Opening

Varied Reports of Success Among Fishermen in Area Near Wautoma

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

WAUTOMA — The 1962 Wisconsin trout season got off to a good but wet start here Saturday morning.

Rain raked most of the trout water in this east central section Friday night and anglers worked through the opening day under tattle-tale gray skies. Foul-weather gear was a must for the brush as was soggy as yesterday's toast and even a short trip along a stream would soak an improperly clothed angler.

Most fishermen found some sort of trout action. The opening might have been better had it not been for the heavy rain but the water was clear and well with in the banks.

On the Mekan and Big Roche, two streams, which the writer worked the hardest, fishing pressure was not as heavy as might have been expected. Anglers were fairly well spread out along the banks.

Just out of Poy Sippi along

County Trunk H we counted 23 cars in a small drive-off near an iron bridge over Pine River. A half-dozen anglers were working the stream there and they said many more fishermen were upstream.

Success at that point on the Pine was indifferent. While standing on the bridge, we talked with one man who was working the water just above the bend. He displayed five trout, two pretty good ones about a foot long.

A couple of others said they hadn't yet had any action. We saw a couple of fishermen working the Pine at the dam in downtown Poy Sippi. A half-dozen or so people were manning poles in the Town of Pine River where the county trunk road comes through.

By mid-day our catch totaled seven trout — all brookies — three of which were in the 10 to 12-inch class. The others were about 7-inches each. We took the three good ones out of three successive pools on the Mekan using a small spinner and worms.

Trout fishermen will recognize

our system as not very startling. We worked the Mekan and Roche Cri downstream letting the current take the little spinner under the washed-out portion of the banks. That's about all there was to it. If the smaller fish were lip-hooked, we returned them to the water. If they were hooked badly they went into the creel.

As this is written, there is no way of knowing what the situation was generally over the east-central and northeast sections.

For what it's worth, we are pulling stakes for the north where we'll work the Peshtigo, Left Foot Creek, the Rat, and a couple branches of the Oconto in the next couple of days.

If pre-season predictions hold true, these waters will have been given a good going over through the weekend. But there should be plenty of elbow room available Monday morning.

Just one more note: Not everybody was fishing trout Saturday. We checked at Fremont and found boating and angling activity brisk along the Wolf. A few people were reported and at least two Chicago men came in with a catch of white bass. Most anglers agreed the rain Friday night did not help weekend angling prospects on the Wolf.

But out-of-staters must have some sort of message. It seemed almost every other car in Fremont Saturday afternoon sported the red and white license plates of Illinois. Maybe they know something.

UW Sweeps Pair From Northwestern

MADISON (AP)—Wisconsin won both ends of a Big Ten baseball doubleheader with Northwestern Saturday by one-run margins, 4-3 and 3-2.

The victories gave the Badgers a 2-1 edge on a three-game series which opened Friday with a 2-0 shutout by Northwestern.

Wisconsin scored its winning run in the closing frame of the seven-inning nightcap on a sacrifice fly by catcher Russ Williams in business and taxes. That is making the return bout clause a matter of concern to interested parties.

Al Klein, an NBA vice president and a member of the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission, says the clause shouldn't be a matter of concern to member states but rather is a matter for the Patterson camp to consider.

Braves Record 9-3 Victory Over Colts

Mack Jones Clouts Homer As Milwaukee Posts Fifth Victory in Succession

HOUSTON (AP) — Milwaukee's Braves used a three-run burst in the sixth inning and the solid relief pitching of Cecil Butler for a 9-3 verdict over the struggling Houston Colts Saturday night.

It was the fifth loss in seven starts for the new Colts, with only one victory in the stretch. They had a 5-5 tie in 17 innings that was halted by curfew.

The Colts had a 3-2 lead when Butler, a rookie right-hander, replaced starter Carl Willey with two out in the fifth. With men on second and third, he got Roman Mejias to fly out.

The Braves responded with three runs in the top of the sixth. Butler made it stand up. He limited the Colts to two hits the rest of the way and picked up his first major league victory.

The Braves made his task easier in the top of the ninth with four more runs. Two came in on Mack Jones' first homer, and two more when Norm Larker dropped a pop fly behind first base.

Milwaukee got off to a 2-0 lead against Colt starter Dave Giusti in the fourth, but Houston got one back in its half of the inning and went ahead with two in the fifth.

MILWAUKEE

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
T.Aaron	4	1	0	Spangler	4	1	0
Jones	4	1	1	McMillan	2	0	0
H.Aaron	4	1	1	Larker	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	Pendleton	4	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Mejias	1	0	0
Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
				Taussig	0	0	0
				Glucose	0	0	0
				Umbrecht	0	0	0
				Crowne	1	0	0
				Totals	34	3	1

Struck out for Aspinette in 7th; b—Struck out for Aspinette in 9th; c—Struck out for Umbrecht in 9th.

MILWAUKEE

ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
E-Larker	4	1	0	McMillan	2	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Larker	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	Pendleton	4	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Mejias	1	0	0
Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
				Taussig	0	0	0
				Glucose	0	0	0
				Umbrecht	0	0	0
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MILWAUKEE

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E-Larker	4	1	0	McMillan	2	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Larker	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	Pendleton	4	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Mejias	1	0	0
Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
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Adcock	1	0	0	Larker	1	0	0
Mathews	3	0	0	Pendleton	4	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Mejias	1	0	0
Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
				Taussig	0	0	0
				Glucose	0	0	0
				Umbrecht	0	0	0
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Mathews	3	0	0	Pendleton	4	0	0
Adcock	1	0	0	Mejias	1	0	0
Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
				Taussig	0	0	0
				Glucose	0	0	0
				Umbrecht	0	0	0
				Crowne	1	0	0
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Mencke	2	0	0	Smith	1	0	0
Torre	3	0	0	Aspinette	3	0	0
McMillan	4	0	0	Renew	1	0	0
Willey	2	0	0	Glush	1	0	0
Butler	2	0	0	Tiefenauer	0	0	0
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				Glucose	0	0	0
				Umbrecht	0	0	0
				Crowne	1	0	0
				Totals	34	3	1

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MILWAUKEE

Joey Giambra Knocks Out Fernandez

Two-Out Single Gives Los Angeles Win Over Pirates

Loss Knocks Pittsburgh Out Of League Lead, Koufax Cops

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A single by Tommy Davis brought in the winning run with two out in the ninth inning Saturday as the Los Angeles Dodgers knocked the Pittsburgh Pirates out of the National League lead by defeating them 2-1.

Left-hander Sandy Koufax, who

Hawks Place Fourth in Madison Meet

Pete Werner Sets New Track Record In 60-Yard Dash

MADISON — Pete Werner of Appleton Xavier set one of seven new records Saturday afternoon as Milwaukee Marquette nipped Wauwatosa Pius XI for the team title in the annual Edgewood Track Relays in Madison.

Xavier, competing in track for the first time this season, finished

Table of Points

Milwaukee Marquette	71
Wauwatosa Pius XI	66
Kenosha	5
Madison Edgewood	5
Appleton Xavier	5
Racine St. Catherine	5
Wisconsin Rapids, Assumption	5
Fond du Lac St. Mary Springs	5
Alwaukee St. John	2
Campion	2
LaCrosse Aquinas	3
LaCrosse Memorial	3
Milwaukee Mesinger	3
Milwaukee Dominican	0

fifth among the fourteen teams. The Hawks counted 11 points.

Marquette and Pius XI easily outdistanced the rest of the field. Each won five first places, but Marquette had more team depth. The winners had a total of 71 points to 66 for Pius XI.

Werner won the 60 yard dash with a time of 6.5 seconds, topping the old mark of 6.6 set by Howard Munkley of Pius XI.

Xavier's other points came on a fourth by Bob Bleier in the broad jump and a fourth by the 880 yard relay team.

Bleier leaped 20 feet 3 inches in the broad jump. He was only four and one-half inches short of the winning leap in the tight competition.

Xavier's relay team of Werner, Jim Schindhelm, Tom Timmers and Bleier won the second section of the 880 with a time of 1:36.9. On a comparative time basis this gave the Hawk team fourth place.

The winning time, by Pius XI, of 1:34.3 set a new meet record.

St. Mary's Springs of Fond du Lac scored three points, all on Bill Hoepner's leap of 5 feet 8 inches in the high jump. The winning jump was 5 feet 11 inches.

Little League to Start Tryouts on Monday at 5:30

Appleton's three four-team little leagues will hold tryouts Monday and Tuesday. Eleven-year old boys will tryout on Monday and the 12-year olds will perform on Tuesday. Tryouts begin at 5:30 p. m. on both days.

Any boy who wishes to register may do so before the tryouts in his respective league area.

The three areas and their site for the tryouts follow:

Roosevelt Junior High School — All boys living north of Wisconsin Avenue.

McKinley School — All boys living east of Oneida St., south of Wisconsin Ave., and south of the Fox River.

Linwood Park — All boys who live south of Wisconsin Ave., west of Oneida St., and north of the Fox River.

Old Skating Injury Haunts Fisherman

It was two weeks ago that Mike Nickasch, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nickasch, 507 W. Atlantic St., discarded his leg cast. He had broken his leg ice skating on New Year's Day at Jones Park.

Saturday, while fishing with two companions on an island behind the Western Condensing Co., on E. John St., Mike slipped in the mud and felt his leg snap.

He was admitted to Appleton Memorial Hospital at 3:30 p. m. Saturday with what may be another broken leg.

Ripon Aide Named to High School Position

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Lou Bach, head track and wrestling coach and an assistant in football at Ripon College since 1960, Friday was named athletic director at the new Franklin High School opening in the fall.

Bach, an all-State College Conference football guard at La Crosse before his graduation in 1960, also will coach football and track at Franklin.

had won only one game in April before this season, pitched a six hitter and picked up his fourth victory in five decisions.

Davis' game winning single scored Wally Moon, who had singled and taken second on an infield out.

First Earned Run This was the first earned run allowed by Earl Francis in the 17 innings he has pitched for the Pirates this year.

Francis, pitching his first complete game in the majors, also allowed only six hits.

By losing, the Pirates dropped 36 percentage points behind the St. Louis Cardinals, who defeated Cincinnati.

The Pirates got to Koufax for a run in the fourth on a single by Don Clendenon, a walk to Johnny Logan and a single by Don Leppert.

The Dodgers tied it with an unearned run in the sixth. Johnny Roseboro singled and came all the way around to score from first on a throwing error by Logan.

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	B	E	IP	W	L	SV	SH	SO	BB	HR	RA	ER	LOB
Viridan cf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Groat ss	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Stuart 1b	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clemon lf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan 3b	3	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leppert c	3	0	1	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mizeraki 2b	3	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Francis p	4	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	1	1	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	B	E	IP	W	L	SV	SH	SO	BB	HR	RA	ER	LOB
E-Groat, Logan, Clendenon, P.O.A.	26	1	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh 26-10 (two out when winning run scored), Los Angeles 27-11, DP—Logan, Mizeraki and Stuart, LOB—Pittsburgh 5, Los Angeles 13, 2B—Viridan, S—Spencer.															
IP	ER	BB	SO												
3	0	2	3	1	8	7									
WP—Francis, U—Venzone, Pryor, Donatelli, Secory, T—2-39, A—26,332.															

Illinois Falls After Five in Row

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois' Big Ten baseball streak ended at five straight Saturday when the Illini lost the second game of a doubleheader to Indiana, 3-2, after winning the opener 3-1.

The split dropped the Illini into a first place tie with Michigan which won twice from Minnesota leaving the leaders with 5-1 records.

Illinois won the first game behind the four-hit pitching of Doug Mills but sloppy fielding cost the Illini a sweep.

Indiana's Dick Sparks, starter and loser in the first game, was credited with the second game decision in a relief role.

Donald Beyer Elected To President's Post In Fraternal Pin Loop

Donald Beyer was elected Fraternal Bowling League president at a dinner meeting recently.

Other officers are Hal Calmes, vice president and William Hanson, secretary-treasurer. Donald Schoenfeld, outgoing president, was presented with an award.

Mendy Zussman was presented a trophy for his 695 series and 186 league average. Tom Hanks received an award for a 277 game, IPC No. 1 won the team trophy and individual awards.

Unique Arrangement

Boaters' Emergency Radio Service Will Be Initiated This Summer

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — An emergency radio service for boating enthusiasts will be initiated this summer in the Twin Cities area, Lee Forman, treasurer of the Menasha Dock Association, announced today.

The service, operating under Citizens Band regulations of the Federal Communications Commis-

sion, is available at no charge to all boaters within C-B radio range of Menasha.

Under an arrangement with Ideal Taxi, boaters will avoid using C-B Channel 4, the wave-length on which the taxi company communicates with its cabs, for everything but emergency messages.

In return, the taxi firm will monitor Channel 4, 24 hours a day, and transmit to the proper authorities any emergency messages received from boaters.

Arrangements for the service

are being made by Forman and Martin J. Comerford, owner of the taxi line.

C-B Range

Effective range of Citizens Band radio service, under normal conditions, is between 10 and 15 miles. Boaters equipped with C-B "transceivers" can both send and receive messages from similar sets in the area.

Announcement of the emergency service agreement reflects an in-

creasing interest in C-B radio on the part of Fox Cities boaters.

Not all pleasure craft using the Fox waterway are now equipped with such 2-way radio sets, but the number is increasing each year.

Some 25 cruisers affiliated with the Appleton Yacht Club have Class D, two-way units at present.

Unlike ship-to-shore telephone service, there is no monthly charge for the use of C-B equipment. Operators' licenses may be obtained at no cost by applying to the FCC. An average of 8,000,10,



Tenafly, N. J. High School track star Jack Shaw takes spill on track in the high school mile relay event of the Penn Relays at Philadelphia's Franklin Field

Dave Tork Vaults To World Record

Sails Over Bar at 16-2 in Mount San Antonio Relays

WALNUT, Calif. (AP) — Crew-cut Dave Tork, a rangy Marine lieutenant from Camp Pendleton, Calif., sailed over the bar at 16 feet 2 inches Saturday night to eclipse all world's records in the pole vault.

Tork, 27, made the successful leap on his second try as what was left of a large crowd watched spellbound at the climactic end of the Mount San Antonio Relays.

Tork then failed—but came close—at 16-4.

The recognized world mark is 15-9 1/4, set by Don Bragg at Palo Alto, Calif., July 2, 1960.

But pending is a mark of 16 1/4 inches made by John Uelses an ex-Marine, at Santa Barbara, Calif., last March 31. And there's still another record pending—15-10 1/4 recorded by George Davies at Boulder, Colo., May 20, 1961.

Apparently everything was in order. The site was the Mount San Antonio College stadium, where five world records were established and another tied in a pre-Olympic game meet in 1960.

Tork's great performance overshadowed the sub-4-minute mile mark raced earlier by Jim Grelle and the near-record breaking throw in the discus by Al Oerter.

The vaulting started at 14 feet, but Tork remained out of action until the bar reached 15 feet. He cleared 15 feet and then 15-7, both on the first try.

LaCrosse Takes 3-1 And 5-4 Decisions

LA CROSSE (AP) — A five-hit pitching job and back-to-back home runs helped La Crosse beat River Falls 3-1 and 5-4 Saturday in a State College Conference baseball doubleheader opening the season.

Bob Ayres of La Crosse provided the mound heroics in the first game and had a shutout until the sixth inning when Bill Helverson hit a homer.

With La Crosse trailing going into the final inning of the nightcap, Willie Eickhorst and Bill Severson unleased home runs to turn the tide.

Big Joe had his good round despite a couple of boogies, one when he missed a 3-foot putt and the other when his second shot was in a trap. But he banged birdie putts on 6, 8 and 14 and two putted for another on 15.

"My approaches were not as close as yesterday and I was missing some short putts," he complained. "But the others were missing the short ones, too."

Sanders, lean and drawn from a length bout with the flu and favoring a blister on his right thumb, made his big round with a 50-foot putt for an eagle on the 15th. He also had a 25-footer for a birdie on 17 as his putter worked like a charm. His only trouble came on the eighth hole when his 25-foot wedge shot rolled across the green and he took a bogey.

Palmer had three bogeys, three-putting for two of them and missing the green for the other, and

such licenses is issued each month, out of 13,000 reviewed.

Frequencies allocated to C-B use are divided into 22 channels.

The universal calling channel for marine C-B is considered to be Channel 13.

The Appleton Yacht Club monitors Channel 13 at all times. Some marinas in the area also monitor Citizen Band channels.

Questions about Citizens Band radio — for use in boats, autos

and homes — will be answered at a general open house to be held May 26 at a place to be announced, under the sponsorship of a local distributor and several different communications dealers.

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Campbell Holds Lead in Texas \$30,000 Open

Arnold Palmer Falls Two Strokes Back With 3-Under Par 70

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) —

Joe Campbell shot a 2-under-par 69 Saturday to hold his lead in the \$30,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament with 204 for 54 holes as favorite Arnold Palmer fell two strokes back with a 70.

Campbell, from Pendleton, Ind., finished last in the same three-some with Palmer and Gene Littler, the National Open champion. The latter missed a chance to tie for the lead on the 18th green when he missed a short putt.

Littler had a 68 that tied him for second place with the on-rushing Doug Sanders, who swept over the 6,616-yard Oak Hills Country Club course with a 5-under-par 66.

Littler and Sanders enter Sunday's final round with 205's.

At 206 were Jay Hebert, Dave Marr and Palmer.

Extra Bone Growth

Campbell is the fellow who plays with extra bone growth in his back that requires traction each night. He is in continuous fear that it will lock on him at a crucial time. But he gave no indication of worry over his back as he stroked onto the 18th green with a long cigar clamped between his teeth.

Big Joe had his good round despite a couple of boogies, one when he missed a 3-foot putt and the other when his second shot was in a trap. But he banged birdie putts on 6, 8 and 14 and two putted for another on 15.

"My approaches were not as close as yesterday and I was missing some short putts," he complained. "But the others were missing the short ones, too."

Sanders, lean and drawn from a length bout with the flu and favoring a blister on his right thumb, made his big round with a 50-foot putt for an eagle on the 15th. He also had a 25-footer for a birdie on 17 as his putter worked like a charm. His only trouble came on the eighth hole when his 25-foot wedge shot rolled across the green and he took a bogey.

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Bob Sadowski's Pinch Double Gives White Sox 7-6 Victory

Winning Run Drove Home In 10th Frame

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Sadowski's pinch double with one out in the 10th inning drove in the decisive run for a 7-6 Chicago White Sox victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Sadowski who came to Chicago from the Philadelphia chain this spring, hit a pinch homer in the second inning of Friday night's game that supported a 7-4 White Sox triumph.

His double brought home pinch hitter Bob Farley, who drew a walk from Mike Fornieles and was sacrificed to second by Camilo Carreon.

Joe Cunningham's first homer as an American Leaguer started a Chicago rally in the seventh after two outs. Mike Hershberger's single drove in the inning's second run and gave the White Sox a 6-6 tie which Russ Kemmerer protected by checking Boston on one hit and striking out three in the last three innings.

Floyd Robinson, White Sox left fielder, collected two singles and a triple in four trips to boost his league-leading batting mark to .468.

Sacrifice Fly

Carreon's sacrifice fly with the bases loaded and Ray Herbert's sharp single put the White Sox in front 2-0 in the second inning. Boston tied it with a pair of runs in the fourth on a single by Edie Bressoud, a double by Carl Yastrzemski and another single by Jim Pagliaro—all in succession.

Chicago again scored a pair for a 4-2 margin in the fourth. A single by Luis Aparicio, who took second on Yastrzemski's bobble, a walk to Carreon and consecutive doubles by Herbert and Jim Landis did it.

Boston drove back to another deadlock with two runs in the fifth. Carroll Hardy singled and Chuck Schilling beat out a bunt. Hardy went to third when pinch batter Dave Philley was out at first and scored as Pete Runnels grounded out at first. Bressoud's double brought in Schilling.

Chicago scored again in the sixth. The Sox rallied to a 7-2 lead on a single by Herb Landis, a double by Bressoud and a sacrifice fly by Philley.

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Little Albie Pearson Proves to be Big Man In LA Win Over Tigers

Smacks Out Three Extra Base Hits In 7-6 Victory

BY JERRY GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Albie Pearson, the littlest guy in the major leagues, was the big man for the Los Angeles Angels with three extra base hits in a 7-6 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Pearson, who stands 5-feet 5 1/2

and weighs just 140 pounds, cracked two line doubles and a long triple.

Ryne Duren's blazing relief pitching held off a late Tiger comeback as the Angels posted their first decision over Detroit in nine meetings since last July. Duren came on as the fifth Angel pitcher and struck out two batters while the Tigers' potential tying run died on second base in the eighth.

Leon Wagner and Joe Koppe cracked home runs in the Angels' 10-hit attack that included seven extra-base blows. Wagner's homer, his fourth in five games, drove in two runs as the Angels took a 5-2 lead in the third.

The Tigers trailed 7-3 entering the seventh when Chico Fernandez and Dick Brown hit successive home runs. Fernandez drove in another Detroit run with a single in the eighth. But then Duren came on to strike out Brown and pinch hitter Charlie Maxwell in erasing the threat.

LOS ANGELES DETROIT
ab r h bi
Pearson rf 5 2 3 0 Wood 2b 3 0 0 0
Moran 2b 5 1 2 2 Osborne 1b 3 0 0 0
Wagner lf 4 1 1 2 Bertola 2b 0 0 0 0
Bilko 1b 4 1 1 0 McAuliffe 3b 0 0 0 0
Thomas cf 4 0 0 0 Bruton cf 5 1 1 0
Yost 3b 3 1 1 0 Kaline rf 5 1 2 1
Koppe ss 4 1 1 1 Colavito lf 4 1 0 1
Sadowski c 4 0 1 2 Cash 1b 3 1 0 1
Borstad p 3 0 0 2 Boros 3b 4 1 1 0
Morgan p 0 0 0 0 Fernandez ss 4 1 2 2
McBride p 0 0 0 0 Brown c 4 1 2 2
Spring p 0 0 0 0 Moss p 1 0 0 0
Duren p 1 0 0 0 Kline p 1 0 0 0
aWertz 0 0 0 0
aGladning p 0 0 0 0
aMaxwell 1 0 0 0
Totals 37 7 10 7 Totals 37 6 10 6

—Struck out for Kline in 7th; b—Ran for Vertz in 7th; c—Called out on strikes for Wood in 7th; d—Called out on strikes for Gladning in 8th; e—Walked for Bertola in 5th.

Los Angeles.....023 101 006-7
Detroit.....200 100 210-4

—Home, P.O.A.—Los Angeles 27-12, Detroit 27-1, L.O.B.—Los Angeles 4, Detroit 7.
Troll 27-1, L.O.B.—Los Angeles 4, Detroit 7.
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Los Angeles.....023 101 006-7
Detroit.....200 100 210-4

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Young Mark Haase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Haase, 1911 N. Morrison St., was one of the participants in the Appleton Recreation Department marble tournament held at Erb Park Saturday.

Stengel Crew Floundering Colts Corral, Better Players Than Mets

BY JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — It is becoming increasingly evident that the embryo Houston Colts have corralled a better team than the floundering outfit representing New York in the National League.

The younger and more energetic Colts have been galloping at a leisurely pace, winning six and tying one of their 13 games.

Not so with the Mets. Eleven defeats in 12 games have revealed Casey Stengel's crew to be just what it is—not much of a team.

The Mets are a sadly conceived aggregation of tired castoffs who can't play any more, and unproven youngsters who can't play at all.

Horrible Pitching It had been Stengel's hope that the Mets would get off to a good start to offset an expected mid-summer decline. His reasoning was that the aging players, who make up the nucleus of the club, would naturally fare better in the cooler weather.

But it didn't work out that way. The pitching has been horrible, fielding wretched and the hitting spotty, to say the least. Injuries to Gil Hodges, Hobie Landis, Charlie Neal and Elia Chacón haven't helped.

Although insisting it is too early to become panicky, club president George Weiss is making adjustments.

The most notable of his new acquisitions appears to be Sammy Taylor, a 29-year-old left-handed hitting catcher, acquired from the Cubs Thursday in exchange for outfielder Bobby Gene Smith.

The Mets also acquired catcher Harry Chiti, purchased from Cleveland, and 34-year-old pitcher Dave Hillman, bought from the Cincinnati Reds.

The Mets' losing streak has been doubly disappointing in view of their near .500 showing in Florida.

The fans didn't take into account that the Mets' spring base, Al Lang Field in St. Petersburg, is a pitchers' haven, where the background is poor and the wind usually blows in from the outfield.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Molly Rosebush, the Irish Terrier pride of Mr. and Mrs. John Rosebush, 1531 W. Reid Drive, is equally happy to frolic with you or run you off the property. She also keeps the Rosebush "woods" clear of Boogies and all other varieties of "Little People," green or otherwise.

Lamp Post Leanings

Irish Terrier's Charm Can Capture Its Owner

BY BUD LARIMER

With trailing coat-tails, and a perpetual gleam in his eyes, the Irish terrier swaggers through life, keen to romp and keen to battle. He is practically fearless against any odds, even to the point of "Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread," but he has a lot to back up that brashness.

The breed has been widely used in Western and African big game packs to "bolt" the game brought to a stand by the hounds. Even a lion has been bolted by one of the breed in a well authenticated episode. They are tireless hunters of small game and vermin, will retrieve well in water as well as on land, and will even "work" upland birds adequately. Various individuals did outstanding work in both World Wars as messenger dogs and sentries. He is an ever alert guard for any home, a roll-licking playmate for children and swings into instant action against anything on four legs, or two, if the master is threatened.

Almost a miniature Irish Wolf-hound with a docked tail, he has a racy build, powerfully deep chest and a punishing pair of jaws. The coat is harsh and wiry and may be either deep red or wheaten, the former being

preferred. The ears are V-shaped, alertly cocked, and the dancing dark eyes have a most sagacious gleam. His size fits him for almost any background, from dugged to otherwise, as he weighs from 22 to 27 pounds and standup to 18 inches at the shoulder. When circumstances demand he can drop all of his blarney and assume a most impressive and comforting dignity and understanding.

In our "salad days" our constant companion was an Irish, a third generation, bred and owned, and ever will he be our Dog of Dogs. We spent long months then in an isolated cabin in a rugged part of northern Wisconsin, and there his mother brought up the litter almost as wild cubs. She kept them out in the woods much of the time, hunting for them, first feeding by regurgitation and then bringing to them game to "kill" themselves.

In following years he was a superlative companion and guard. He could follow a canoe all day and still be alert all night.

Trained to let all game alone, unless otherwise ordered, he was tolerant of fawns, chipmunks, skunks and many other "guests" about the place. Efficiently and with utter coolness he would cope with a buck deer in rut, a bull, stallion or overly attentive black bear, when he was with me in the woods. It was a sight not soon forgotten, to see him, backed by his mate, "work" a bear away from me.

In days before formal obedience training was in vogue, he was trained to whistle, voice and hand signals, both on land and water. Almost entirely on his own, he trained all the younger dogs to the leash, stopping at street corners and to come when called. After their earliest puppyhood he was not gentle in his methods but they certainly brought results, and soon. Equally adaptable to his Big City apartment months, he was devoted to my mother and a comforting protector in any situation.

Again, almost on his own, he picked up carrying things, deliver notes by specific names, fetch his collar, stay by a dropped object and "guard" any article. If he was alone in the cabin with some one other than myself, and there was any attempt made to pick up an object he would stand between and simply "look at them," head going lower and lower as he "looked." Seldom did he bark or attack wantonly, but if either was done it was most whole-hearted. A silent and ruthless fighter, he seldom began one and never avoided one, even at 17.

The only foe he had to bow to was cancer. I can see him now, only weeks before he went away, deaf, four-fifths blind, and so very tottery, gathering himself up, all stiff and defensive between me and that "something strange" he sensed was there. Seventeen years we lived together, and at this minute I would give every dog I have ever had, before or since, to have us live together again. Yes, one might really say that we are partial to the Irish Terrier.



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Easter is past . . . now's the time to start your Spring housecleaning. Take advantage of the truly outstanding Leath "bargains" on quality, brand-name furniture, bedding and carpeting. There are tremendous savings throughout the store, but all items subject to prior sale — many items are one of a kind. A small deposit will hold your "bargain" for future delivery. Of course, the Valley's easiest credit terms are available. Below are listed just a sample of Leath's four floors of bargains. DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON MONDAY.

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Beautiful brown 3-piece sectional covered in 100% nylon. Large foam cushioned arms. 1 only.

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Good-looking 7-piece dinette. Gleaming chrome finish. Colorful tops. While they last.

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RECLINING CHAIR

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COLONIAL SOFA

Wing style sofa. NYLON colonial print cover. Reversible foam-cushions. Your choice of colors.

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TABLES

Special 2-step tables, plus one cocktail table in lined oak finish. Limited quantity. All 3 tables for

\$18⁸⁸

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TRUNDLE BED

This bed will convert into bunks or twin beds. Maple finish. Included 2 Simmons innerspring mattresses. One only.

\$77⁷⁷

BRIDAL SUITE

Beautiful 3-piece suite. Includes bed, dresser and chest. Modern styling.

\$144⁸⁸

INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Wonderful Posture-Firm mattress by Serta. Choice of twin or full size, mattress or box spring.

\$29⁹⁵

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6 year size sturdy crib, blond or maple finish — plus Kant-wet innerspring mattress.

\$28⁸⁸

9 x 12 RUGS

Nylon rug with foam pad attached. Tweeds or plains. Choice of colors.

\$38⁸⁸

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DANISH CHAIRS

4 only. Loose seat and back cushions. Wooden frames. Save over \$30.

\$28⁸⁸

MODERN SOFA

Large 86 inch sofa with foam cushions. Thin arm styling. 1 only.

\$128⁸⁸

STEEL WARDROBES

Giant 35' x 63'. Double door wardrobe in durable brown crackle finish.

\$18⁸⁸

HOLLYWOOD BED

Twin size bed with foam mattress, box spring, legs and plastic headboard.

\$48⁸⁸

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Quality 1-2- or 3-room outfit of brand name furniture which you can be proud to own. Individually tailored to your needs and budget.

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Big, man-sized lounge rockers in assorted colors and fabrics. Values to \$79.95.

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Attractive 3-piece suite in cherry finish. Includes bed, dresser and chest. A real value.

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U.W. Survey Probes Cause, Extent of Delinquency Here

Less Than Half Fox Cities Residents Questioned See Juvenile Problem in Area

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Do the Fox Cities have a juvenile delinquency problem?

Can you recognize a juvenile delinquent by seeing him or listening to him talk?

What are the causes of juvenile delinquency? What can be done about it?

Nearly half the people think the Fox Cities do have a juvenile delinquency problem. At least, a sampling by sociology students at the Fox Valley Center, University of Wisconsin, showed this to be the public image of the juvenile situation in the Fox Cities.

The students in a social problems class taught by Prof. Gilbert James asked a series of questions of 238 persons representing 126 households in the Fox Cities.

They found that 43 per cent of these people felt their community had a juvenile delinquency problem, while 50 per cent felt other places in the Fox Valley did. Only 28 per cent believed they could recognize a juvenile delinquent by seeing him or listening to him talk.

Teen-age beer bars, lack of parental control, lack of religious training and lack of community recreational facilities were cited as the primary causes of juvenile delinquency. Suggested "cures" fell mainly into the areas of increased discipline and provision of something for the teen-ages to do.

To Present Analysis

Professor James, a sociologist on the Fox Valley urban team, will present a detailed analysis of the data in two talks at a juvenile delinquency control training course for law enforcement officers in Madison from Monday to May 19. The course is conducted by the State Department of Public Welfare. Officers will attend from Wisconsin, 19 cities in other parts of the United States and Toronto, Canada.

The persons interviewed were not a scientific random sample, James emphasized, but there is a good geographic spread through the Fox Cities. Each student interviewed persons in four households, usually two on either side of his own home. Most interviews were in Appleton, with a good number in Neenah-Menasha and some from Kaukauna and the Fox villages.

The average length of residence of the interviewers in their local community was 22 years, and in the Fox Valley was 27 years.

The sample is somewhat heavily loaded in the direction of middle class white collar workers, James pointed out, with 60 per cent of those answering questions white collar workers and 40 per cent blue collar workers. A breakdown shows that 73 per cent are employed by industry and business, 13 per cent are self-employed or owners of small businesses, 11 per cent are in service professions such as medicine, teaching, social work or government, and 3 per cent are in other areas.

Family Homes

The group interviewed has had considerable opportunity to observe children. Ninety-seven of the families have a total of 286 children living at home, and 35 of the families have a total of 89

Ninety-nine-plus per cent said the community in which they children who are grown and away from home.

lived was a good one in which to rear children. Teen-age bars and teen-age drinking were mentioned most frequently as an indication of juvenile delinquency. Other evidence cited by those who said there was a juvenile problem in their community included teen-age conduct involving cars, vandalism, violence, late hours, and appearance, including clothes and haircuts.

What are the causes of juvenile delinquency? Answers to this question built up an overwhelming indictment of parents, with 271 references to various conditions in the home.

Indict Parents

Lack of parental control, lax discipline or too strict, not enough interest and love were mentioned 154 times. Other references included divorce, broken homes and parental discord, 48 times; working mothers and parents not home enough, 31 times; too much or too little money, too much time and freedom, and having a car, 38 times.

A judge listed the causes as "lack of a good family life and home, lack of parental responsibility and control beginning at the age of four or five years, misunderstanding of children, lack of discipline, disrespect for elders."

Community factors also received a lesser but substantial share of the blame, with 147 references. Lack of community recreational facilities and outside activities, and community disinterest were mentioned 35 times. Teen-age bars were cited 20 times. Thirty-five persons pointed at a lack of faith and religious training, and 33 said the young people do not have enough work to keep them busy. Bad companionship and the influence of older people in the community were mentioned 24 times.

Little Blame

Little blame was placed at the

Nason on Education

Parent-Teacher Conferences Supplement Report Cards

BY LESLIE J. NASON, Ed. D.
Professor of Education
University of Southern California

Report cards are an excellent way of charting a student's progress through school.

But they have their drawbacks. It's quite difficult to tell the whole story of a semester's work in a single letter or number on a card.

Recently I received this letter from a mother of three.

Dear Dr. Nason: I was amazed, indignant and then furious to learn that in place of report cards our school will have "reporting conferences" this year. I want to know what my children are learning in each subject and how they are progressing. I plan to speak out against the reporting conference and will appreciate any information.

Mrs. J. B., Claremont, Calif. The reporting conference, in which the teacher and parents get together to discuss progress and problems, is in many ways the finest possible report card.

But its value depends upon the sincere interest and cooperation of parents and teachers. The information that can be exchanged in a 20 to 40 minute conference obviously is greater than can be written on a report card. The card should contain enough letter grades to form the basis for the discussion.

Dear Dr. Nason: I love to write, but after a while my handwriting gets sloppy. What can I do to improve?

Ann, Milwaukee Your handwriting gets sloppy either because you hold your pen wrong or because your hands lack sufficient strength.

As one of your teachers to check the way you hold the pen. If it is wrong, try to correct it in order to develop a firm, but relaxed, grip. Then practice.

You can develop stronger hands by squeezing a tennis ball. Your gym teacher or doctor can give you tips on this.

Dear Dr. Nason: Will you discuss double classes

where one teacher has, say, the third and fourth grades in one room. What effect does it have on the child? Does he gain or lose? Is it too distracting or will he learn to concentrate better?

Mrs. R. P., Perth Amboy, N.J. Such grouping can be beneficial

20 Girls In Region 6 'Alice' Contest

NEW LONDON—About 20 girls have entered the Region 6 Alice-in-Dairyland contest, according to Emil Gehrke, chairman.

There has been only one girl from New London to enter the contest, but two others are expected to be included in the near future. The New London girl is Karen Killen, 300 W. Pine St.

Other cities in the contest are Fond du Lac, Stevens Point, North Fond du Lac, Berlin Custer, Red Granite, Neenah, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

Entries must be submitted on or before Monday. Entry blanks are available in several of the business places.

The region contest will be held in New London May 26. At that time two girls will be selected to compete for the crown at Menomonie on June 7 to 9.

The trophies that will be awarded to the two girls are on display at the First State Bank, Gehrke said.

Stevens Point Coeds To Entertain Mothers

STEVENS POINT — Coeds at Stevens Point State College will entertain their mothers at a Spring Luncheon May 6, in the College Union at 1:15 p.m. The party is sponsored by the Associated Women Students organization.

causes of juvenile delinquency, James noted, only 12 persons suggested removing the bars or other bad influences such as "bad" movies, books and companions. The emphasis instead was on diverting their attention from drinking by providing other activities and more wholesome places for them to go.

Increased discipline was seen as a solution by 38 persons. They suggested more control and supervision, better law enforcement, tougher judges and teaching of a respect for elders. Eight suggested religious training as a solution.

Fourteen called for better social services, a better system of laws and courts, better trained social workers and probation officers, and training for parenthood. Eight said parents should stay home more and mothers should not work.

The primary purpose of the survey, James said, was to teach the students through community research. They received thorough training in interviewing. Although some were frightened before starting, with one exception the 33 students enjoyed the interviewing and deepened their interest in the problem, he said.

A secondary purpose was to provide information for the Fox Valley urban team, on which James is a sociologist. The team is trying to get a picture of the valley, he noted, and an important part of this is how the people see themselves.



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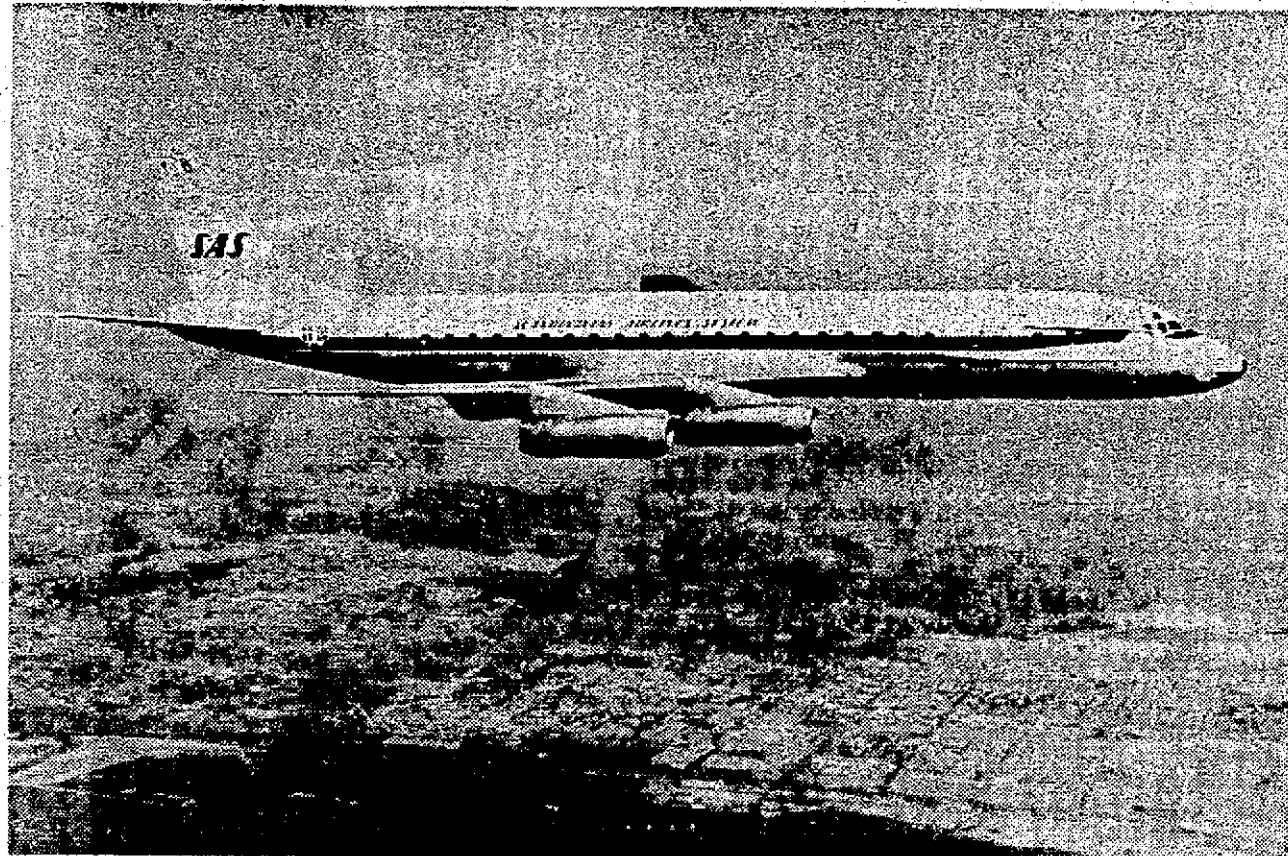


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The Post-Crescent is glad to have the opportunity to provide its readers throughout the Fox River Valley a chance to visit those areas in the world from which so much of its international news emanates. The Post-Crescent feels that the arrangements for this 22-day European tour, made with the cooperation of Mary Ebben Travel, Inc., Bennett Tours and Scandinavian Airlines System, offers persons a well-planned tour—at reasonably low cost—that provides a means of travel in a friendly atmosphere and without the distraction of bothering with harassing details and monetary exchanges.

We urge the several persons who have inquired about this fine tour to seriously consider making their application immediately. The securing of passports and other small but important details associated with making ready for the trip necessitate that all reservations be made at the earliest possible date. For this reason, it is necessary that a closing date for applications be made. This will be Saturday, May 19. To avoid disappointment and having the regret of missing this splendid opportunity to take the trip you've always wanted, make your application immediately.

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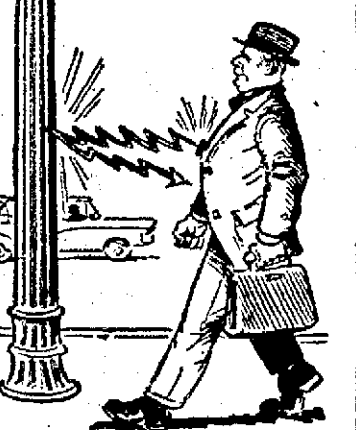
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Ninth Lawrence President Was Most Cosmopolitan

Barrows Worked Many Campus Improvements During His Term

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN

On a fall Saturday morning in 1936, Henry M. Wriston got up before the students of Lawrence College and said:

"The Jesuit colleges have a very simple and very beautiful custom. On some day, quite unexpectedly, the president of the college, sitting at dinner, takes from his pocket a letter which he proceeds to read aloud. It tells him that he is relieved of further responsibility in the operation of the institution, what his next assignment is to be, and names his successor. The person named as his successor arises from his place to exchange chairs at the table; the meal proceeds, and the new president is at work."

Then he announced that he had been chosen to head Brown University and that his successor, the ninth president of Lawrence College, would be Thomas Nichols Barrows, then dean.

Tom Barrows (1937-43) had the speediest election in Lawrence history, he was the first non-Methodist to sit in the president's chair,

most cosmopolitan in background, and according to some opinions, he was the handsomest head Lawrence has had.

The students called him "Captain Tom" after his army



T. N. Barrows

reserve status, and an easy informality prevailed.

His father, David P. Barrows, was an eminent anthropologist, author of a shelf-full of books, president of the Univer-

sity of California from 1910 to 1943, a radio commentator, columnist for International News Service, decorated by the governments of France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Japan, Italy and Poland, and possessor of many foreign and domestic honorary degrees.

Prior to his 33-year tenure at the University of California, the senior Barrows spent nearly a decade in the Philippines, first as superintendent of the Manila schools, then chief of the Bureau of Non-Christian Tribes, and finally as director of education for the islands.

Consequently, although Tom Barrows was born in San Diego, he was taken to the Philippines as a baby and spent the first nine years of his life there. He crossed the Pacific ten times before coming to Lawrence.

Barrows' pre-Lawrence career included education at the University of California, Dartmouth and Columbia, a time as an investment banker, directing the Woodmere Academy on Long Island, and being dean of Lawrence for three years before assuming the presidency.

His post-Lawrence life has included directing the committee on

Accreditation of Service Experience for the American Council on Education, directing the University of California Extension at Berkeley, and his present post as guidance director at the Robert Louis Stevenson School, Pebble Beach, Calif. With his father, he has written "Government in California."

When Barrows was installed, he posed the question "Who is the college?" and it followed him like a leitmotif.

"A college is not a board of trustees," he said, "nor the administrative officers (nor the

faculty, nor the alumni, nor the students. At least it is not any of these groups alone. Nor is the college a campus, a group of buildings, a physical plant. Neither is the college a curriculum, a program of study, nor even an educational philosophy. It is all of these together, physical, personal, spiritual. It is an environment created by the interpenetration of persons and functions devoted unselfishly with consuming faith to a unified ideal.

Thomas Barrows had an extremely accurate vision of what the college would and should look like a score of years after his time.

At a Charter Day dinner in 1938, he predicted that Lawrence would soon have a fraternity quadrangle, an art center, a student union, a dormitory at Lawrence and Durkee streets, and a new conservatory of music. All of those things

came true in roughly that order, but it took 20 years.

No Cloister

The only objectives of Tom Barrows that have not come to pass was a "woman's campus" in the Brook-Coleman area, "building a cloister wall around the entire area," and converting Main Hall into an administrative center and museum.

Barrows' most significant achievements at Lawrence were the creation of the quarter-million dollar fraternity quadrangle's first five houses (called "a unique experiment among American colleges"), the improvement of the river bank and addition of the tennis courts, and a major remodeling of Main Hall. It was he who interested Charles and Mory Worcester in the college, and when their check for \$200,000 arrived for an art building, it was the largest single amount of money to be received in the college's first 66

years. Although the gift was made in 1943, it was not until six years later that wartime building restrictions were sufficiently eased to permit its erection.

Barrows guided the college through some extremely troubled times. On commencement day, 1940, a car radio within earshot of Memorial Chapel announced the news that Mussolini had begun his part of a war. As World War II drafts whittled Lawrence's male enrollment to a corporal's guard, Barrows negotiated a contract which brought a Navy V-12 unit to the campus, an act which saved the institution. The college went onto an around-the-calendar accelerated operation, and Captain Tom and 175 students peeled off their coats to dig 30 tons of scrap iron out of the campus earth, salvaging an abandoned steam line.

Barrows Style

The Barrows administration had a distinctive style—a respect for

the gracious, cultured life. Student dormitories became more attractive and the five fraternity houses were executed on a high level of taste.

Tom Barrows believed that a college should produce gentlemen and gentlemen; he lectured students on manners and spoke sharply to Lawrence men who called their girl friends "Babe."

He brought a great many of the lively arts to the campus: he gave honorary degrees to painter Grant Wood, actress Margaret Webster, pianist Harold Bauer, and composer Noble Cain. He hired Emil Ganso to come to the campus for a semester and do etchings of the main buildings. He obtained a gift of distinguished French impressionist pictures from the Ryersons of Chicago.

"Captain Tom" was an eminently human man. He played baseball each year in the alum-

ni-faculty contest. The press commented: "The president, whose only error was in appearing with a rip in the seat of his pants, held down the hot corner." He delighted in operating a steam shovel to move the first earth for the fraternity's quadrangle; he made alumni feel as if the school still belonged to them.

When he resigned in September, 1943, on the medical advice that any more northern winters would not be a good idea, the alumni magazine observed, "Who will blame us if we say that Captain Tom's departure leaves a big empty spot on the campus and in the hearts of loyal Lawrence workers." Another writer observed: "Tom Barrows has brought the city of Appleton and the college into close harmony and has made friends for the college it never had before."

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FULL SAIL

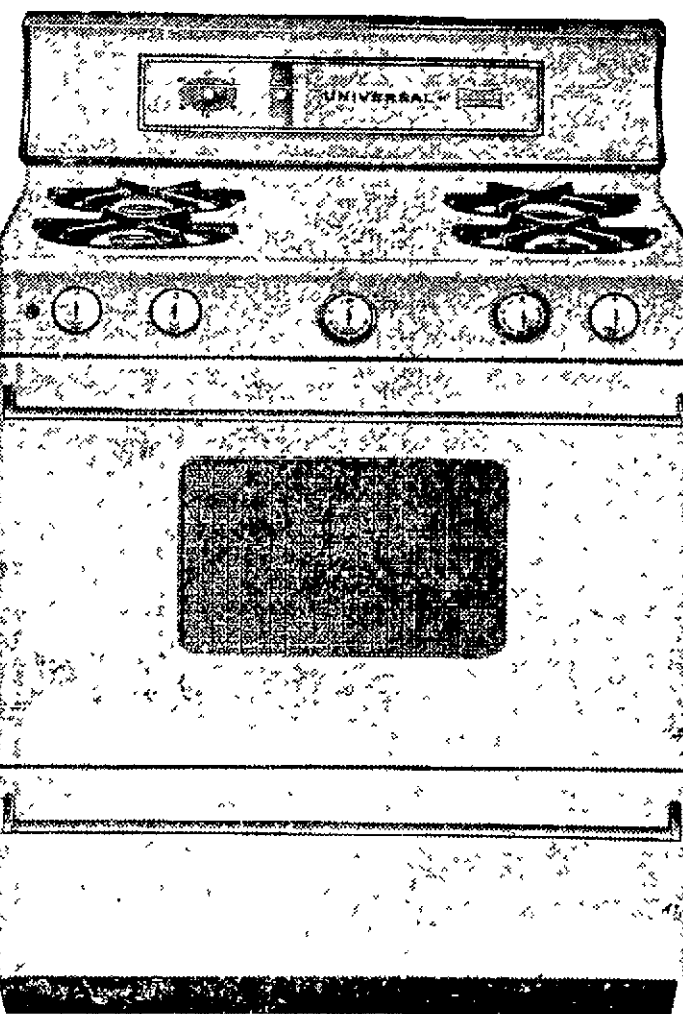
new shadow-proof cotton sailcloth in color-kissed coordinated solids and prints!

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Modern Medical Advance Gives Heart Victim Second Chance With Tiny Electric Pulse Starter

Plastic Device Substitutes for Nature in Stokes-Adams Seizure

BY BLAIR JUSTICE
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Slim Wright, 73, had been to the doctor that day about his heart and he believed the new pills were going to help him.

But as he waved goodbye to a brother-in-law who had dropped by his cottage to see how he was doing, Wright felt one coming on. "One" is the word he reserved for the kind of heart seizure that had already taken him three times to the threshold of death in 38 months.

In the next six days Jesse J. Wright—retired owner of an oil field trucking business—was to be hit by blocks with such regularity that only a miracle could save him.

Tiny Box

That miracle—in a race with death—came about in the form of a wired box no bigger than a package of cigarettes.

The box is now inside Wright's chest. He calls it his "life box," and that's exactly what it is.

Slim Wright is a big man—6-foot-3, 180 pounds. But when his brother-in-law left that night and he felt the seizure coming on, Wright knew his strength would drain out of him with a suddenness that never ceased to amaze and frighten him. In a moment his heart would stop and he would be unconscious. If his luck was exhausted, he would be dead.

Feeling the whirling in his head and the hard beat of his pulse, he made it to his bed and the telephone beside it. He dialed the home of the brother-in-law who had just left him — John A. George.

Left World

Jesse Wright then left the world of the living.

Mrs. George heard the phone fall to the floor. She phoned police, asked them to call an ambulance.

It was Friday, Jan. 20—a cold, bleak night in the fast fading life of Slim Wright.

At 8:20 p.m. he was admitted to Room 312 at Harris Hospital with a diagnosis of cardiac disease.

Before the night was over, Wright went back to that other world once more. Once again he returned.

At 8:30 a.m. and again at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 21, Wright

had two more attacks. The doctor who was attending him wrote on his chart: "Stokes-Adams seizure."

Seizure Ends

Though Wright's regular doctor was out of town, the physician attending him knew from the patient's records that Wright had suffered a myocardial infarction (heart muscle damage) — in December, 1960. He knew that as a result of that attack, the conduction system in Wright's heart had been disturbed.

A certain percentage of people who have heart attacks suffer damage in such a place within the organ that the electrical system is disturbed. One of the marvels of the heart is that it operates on electrical impulse. The impulses activate the heart to contract and relax, to pump and rest, pump and rest. These impulses originate—science does not know how they get started—in a tiny spot of tissue made up of nerve fibers and located in the partition between the two upper chambers of the heart, the auricles.

Pacemaker

This spot—this "sino-auricular node"—is called the pacemaker.

Wright's attending physician knew that Wright had what doctors call a heart block, one so complete that the pumping chambers could not beat effectively.

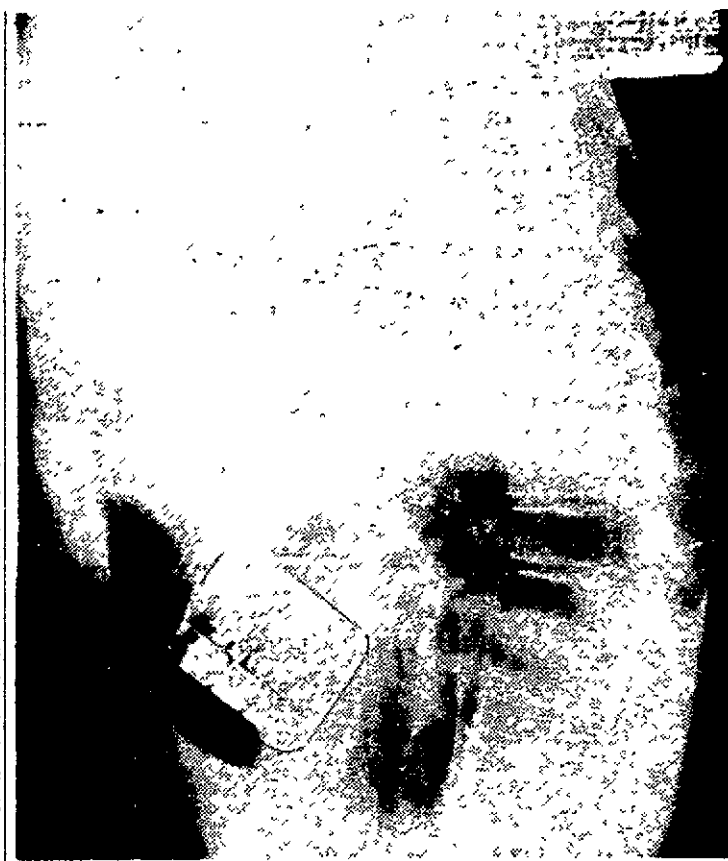
At 11:50 a.m. Jan. 21, Wright was transferred to Harris' intensive care unit.

Despite drugs, oxygen and all the help Harris Hospital could give him, Wright continued to have seizures. Each time his pulse would drop to zero until, remarkably, his heart would start beating again.

At 5 a.m. Jan. 25 he went into the world of the non-living for five minutes.

Each time he was brought back from darkness by virtue of two machines; one that forced oxygen into his lungs—the Bennett machine—and the box by his bed the size of a portable television set—the external pacemaker.

But Wright's external "life box" couldn't be used indefinitely. No man can keep having 75 volts



An X-Ray Shows the "life box" in Jesse Wright's chest. This is a side view. The little box is about six inches from the heart of the Fort Worth, Tex., man. Called an internal pacemaker, it has wires running into the pumping muscle of the heart. They carry electric impulses which step up Wright's heart to a normal beat.

pounded into his chest for several minutes several times a day. Hospital and was ready to operate at 11 p.m.

Decision Made

This the doctors knew. On Jan. 26, when Wright's regular doctor got back in town, a decision had to be made. Something else had to be done.

He knew that a small internal pacemaker—made of plastic—had been developed which could be inserted inside the chest and, with non-inflamatory low voltage, send electrical impulses to the heart.

The doctor located one of the internal pacemakers in Houston. A surgeon—there would fly up that night and, in cooperation with a Fort Worth heart surgeon, he would insert the wired box in Wright's chest. The battery-powered device would be good for five years. A new one would have to be inserted then.

It was 10 a.m., Friday, Jan. 26. The Houston surgeon, with the pacemaker in a sterile package

Heart Surgeon

in his pocket, arrived at Harris Hospital and was ready to operate at 11 p.m.

Box Planted

They deftly put the pacemaker into a pocket of sub-pectoral muscle and connective tissue about six inches from the heart. They strung the one common wire out of the box down inside the chest to where it divided into

two wires. Then they rapidly sewed the ends of the two wires directly into the muscle of the left pumping chamber of the heart—the left ventricle, which pumps blood to the body.

The heart twitched. The doctors watched the jagged lines on the oscilloscope. Everyone in the operating room seemed to be holding his breath. Then in a moment that a seasoned doctor could describe only as dramatic, those line "complexes" picked up a pace that Wright's heart hadn't had for years. There were 78 beats every minute.

It worked. On Jan. 30, three days after surgery, Wright got out of bed and walked.

Slim Wright began thinking about life again, about his home on Washington Street, about playing cards, about the neighborhood and, most of all, about politics.

"I told them to put my name up again for precinct chairman. I'm ready to start life over again."

Today, back home, that's just what Wright is doing.

Where the Girls Are

American Coeds Swarm into Bermuda for Spring Holiday

BY HUGH MULLIGAN

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP)—For 11 months of the year Bermuda's pastel painted hotels and pink moral beaches sit serenely in the sun atop the remains of a submerged volcano.

Then for four or five weeks each spring—the exact date and duration depending on when Easter comes—the volcano seemingly erupts with a roar and the tiny little British colony of short pants and long socks undergoes an astonishing transformation.

From the States, an American settlement 700 miles to the east, come thousands of vacationing college kids, most of them girls, to frolic in the turquoise surf.

bundle on the moonlit beaches, twist until dawn, down untold hogsheds of beer and rum swizzles, and careen madly about the island's narrow, left-hand drive roads on the one-hung bikes that the British call "motor assisted

cycles," but which are known to the kids as "putt-putts."

College Week

"College week," as the several weeks collectively are called, has been going on for 30 years, long before the first beer can ricocheted off the scone of the first patrolman in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The British, who can stand most anything as long as they're not called upon to understand it, regard the annual visitation as no more unusual than a plague of locusts or a spell of mucky weather. Besides, the youngsters invariably come well upholstered with Yankee dollars.

If Lauderdale, as the movie attests, is where the boys are on spring recess, then Bermuda is where the girls are. The ratio sometimes runs as high as three and four to one. It is also, alas, where the chaperons are, which is one reason why this outpost of

empire in the Atlantic has never gone in for the group orgies and street riots of its rival resort in Florida.

Temptations

Each year brings its own temptations and inspirations. Signs disappear from signposts, paintings from hotel corridors. Detergents display their sudsing power in lobby lagoons. Gelatin desserts solidify in bathtubs. There are only 200 horses in the islands, but one always manages to get stuck in an elevator during college week. Cows and goats are found grazing on rooftops and all sorts of strange objects, from bass fiddles to girdles, float up in swimming pools.

The free hot dogs and chicken dinners also tend to encourage a more daring type of freeloader. The college week grifters, who come to Bermuda with little more than their plane fare and with the idea of sleeping on the beach

and living off the land—or, better still, off a well-heeled coed. Despite the efforts of airport police, who turn back passengers arriving with only sleep bags, and dog handlers who patrol the beach with trained Alsations, the smarter ones survive. They bunk in with buddies, gobble up the free government goodies and augment their diet by dropping in for "eleven's," free morning tea and crumpets, at the better hotels.

Such problems have been a part of island life since the early '30s when rugby teams from Harvard and Yale dropped over to play the natives. Soon rosters began tagging along, and college week was born. Now the rugby teams stay home, and jazz bands like the Purple Knights of Williams and the Seven Sons of Harvard come over to play for their supper.

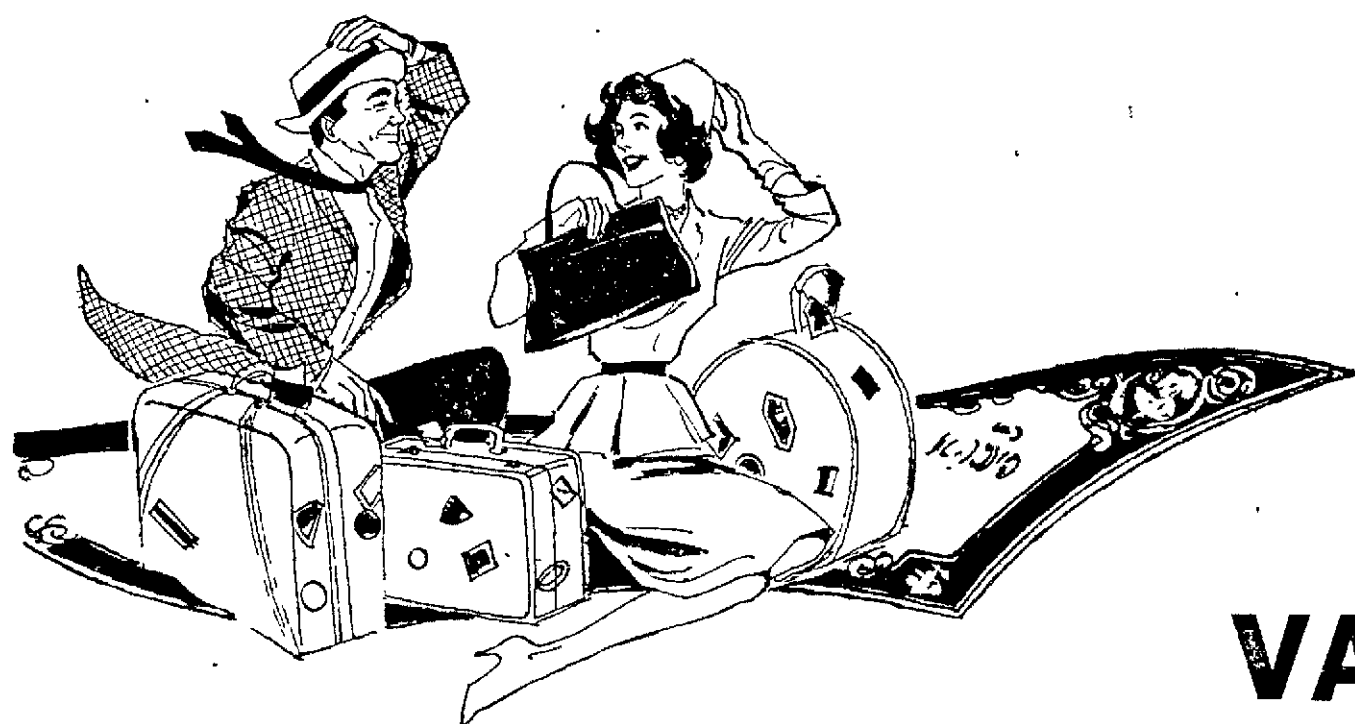
8 Bodies Recovered From Wrecked Copter

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP)—Army search crew recovered eight bodies Friday from the wreckage of a helicopter which crashed and burned while on an inspection tour of Eskimo Scout battalions. Two men survived. The dead included Capt. Anthony F. Christian, of Milwaukee, advisor to the 2nd battalion.



The Surfside Pan, piping to a row of American coeds in Bermuda, is Jeremy Steig of New York, spring vacationing with other college students in Bermuda. The mid Atlantic islands' College Week started 30 years ago with Harvard and Yale rugby teams which came to play Bermuda teams.

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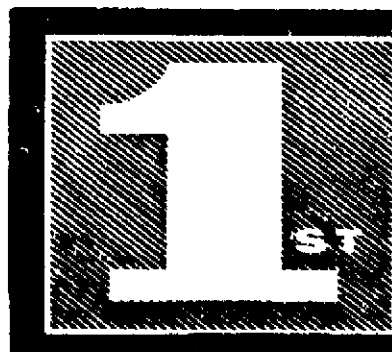
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Amount You'll Have in 50 Weeks	\$50	\$100	\$150	\$250	\$500

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New Selective Sales Tax Hurting Small Businesses

Merchants Disturbed About Extra Bookkeeping; Some Losing Money

BY TOM TORINUS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The little merchants are getting hurt by the new selective sales tax.

They had a chance to sit back and take a look at the tax and what it's doing to them last week. A state report on the sales taxes they collected in February and March was due Thursday.

Many of the smaller operators in Appleton found out that the selective tax burdened them with a lot of extra bookkeeping. Many had trouble deciding what is taxable and what is not and made hit or miss choices. And some, when their report was made out, found they had lost money on the tax. Many were disturbed.

Managers of chain stores and

Hardware Reports New Assets High

New records in both assets and premium volume were established by Hardware Mutuals—Sentry Life Insurance group of Stevens Point in 1961. James P. Jacobs, president, announced today in the annual report to policyholders.

Combined premium volume of the fire and casualty companies in the group increased \$11,338,522 to \$115,766,211, up 10.8 per cent from 1960.

Assets of Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. increased to \$103,195,472 as compared with \$97,922,744 at the close of 1960. Premium volume was \$90,223,443, down \$3,237,671 from 1960. Policyholders' surplus increased to \$13,098,768 from \$12,645,011 a year ago.

Hardware Dealers Mutual Fire Insurance Co. reported the best volume year in its 57-year history. Assets increased to \$39,279,968, up \$4,705,493 from 1960. Premium volume rose over 130 per cent to \$25,542,767 from \$10,966,574 the year previous. Surplus increased to \$17,229,369 from \$17,102,855 in 1960.

Sentry Life Insurance Co., the

group's life insurance affiliate established in late 1958, ended the year with \$138,841,194 insurance in force, and is growing at a satisfactory rate, President Jacobs reported.

Investor Groups Purchasing More Mutual Fund Shares

Fiduciary, business and institutional investors are turning more and more to mutual fund shares for inclusion in their financial plans, according to the Investment Company Institute.

A survey made by the institute and reported in Investment Company News showed that these three investor groups, as distinguished from individual investors, all increased their holdings in mutual fund shares last year.

Shareholder accounts for these investors totaled 282,845 in 1961, compared with 219,661 the year

Utility Income Up

Net income of utilities during 1961 showed a gain of nearly \$94 million, or about 5.4 per cent over 1960. Net income for 1961 was \$1,817,886,000; for 1960, \$1,724,023,000.

Gadget Needs Care

To Help With Smog, Cars to Have PCV

BY BEN PHLEGAR

Associated Press Automotive Writer

DETROIT (AP)—Next year every car will come with a new gadget on the engine. Not only will you have to use it, but you'll have to take care of it.

This gadget is a positive crankcase ventilation system, which the auto industry already is referring to as "PCV." Consisting primarily of a valve and a tube, the system is a concession to the growing national fight against air pollution. It traps unburned air-fuel particles which blow by the pistons of an internal combustion engine. This is also known as a "blow-by" device.

The unburned fuel mixture consists of molecules of hydrocarbons which in turn form the bulk of photochemical smog—the kind which is troublesome in Los Angeles.

Maybe Longer Life

Will you be able to notice any difference? Probably not, although some studies show a fractional improvement in gas mileage. Engineers also say that for vehicles operated for long periods at very slow speeds, such as in heavy rush hour traffic, some slight extension in engine life may be expected.

What does a PCV system do? In your present car a vent, known as a road draft tube, is connected to the crankcase. This allows unburned vapors to escape into the atmosphere. With PCV this tube is eliminated. The vapors are recirculated

through the engine until they are burned.

Will this solve the smog problem? No. Such systems remove a part (from 10 to 40 per cent, depending on whose figures you use) of the total hydrocarbons for which an automobile is responsible. But every little bit helps. \$5.50 to \$10.

Will a PCV system add to the original cost of the car? Probably. The cost in California has been from \$5.50 to \$10 depending on make and model of car. None of the companies has indicated what it will charge when the devices are adopted universally.

How about upkeep? This apparently is quite important.

The system used so far, and the only one as yet approved by the California Motor Vehicle Pollution Control Board, is manufactured by AC Division of General Motors. AC recommends cleaning the valve every 5,000 miles and replacing it every 10,000. Valves now cost \$1.80.

What happens if you don't follow the maintenance rules? Trouble. If the crankcase is not vented, the vapors condense and form varnish deposits, acids and crankcase sludge, all of which contribute to poor performance and shorter engine life. If the PCV system clogs, this could happen, or the vapors could escape through the crankcase breather opening, thus eliminating all benefits of PCV.

keep track of the tax," said a restaurant operator. "It takes us about one hour a day to go back and add up the tax on the register tape." The manager of an Appleton supermarket said he changed the prices on small items, selling two of the items at a combination price, to get the total price above 15 cents.

The proprietor of a grocery store said he has too few items books for two months, the state was involved, too.

subject to the tax, so he estimated paid \$19.76. "That's pretty cheap

labor," he said. The grocery store proprietor figured he was a toy? the drug manager asked. being paid 25 cents an hour for Sporting goods are taxable. Toys his extra bookkeeping efforts, are not. He had questions on "The minimum legal wage is a other items. So did a lot of other dollar an hour," he said. He got merchants.

Chain stores have central of book listing taxable items, but it most of the problems. From the point of view of their businesses, they strongly favored such a tax. With a general sales tax, the merchant would merely pay a flat percentage of his total sales. Merchants wouldn't lose so much money, they said, and there would not be the problems over bookkeeping and taxable and non-taxable items.

The state sent all retailers a general sales tax would eliminate most of the problems. From the point of view of their businesses, they strongly favored such a tax. With a general sales tax, the merchant would merely pay a flat percentage of his total sales. Merchants wouldn't lose so much money, they said, and there would not be the problems over bookkeeping and taxable and non-taxable items.

General Sales Tax "I taught him a few lessons," "I think the selective sales taxation is wrong," said one merchant. He said he had been thinking of store." He went on, "In Michigan the governor said the burden of the sales tax would be born by tax convinced him to do so."

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange. The table includes the high, low, and last prices for each stock, as well as the net change from the previous week. The table is organized by stock type, including common stocks, preferred stocks, and bonds.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa 1.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 2.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 3.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 4.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 5.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 6.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 7.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 8.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 9.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 10.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4

Week's 20 Most Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa 1.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 2.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 3.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 4.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 5.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 6.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 7.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 8.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 9.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 10.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4

Steel Harassed By Indictments on Price Fixing Counts

Federal Action Not Related To Kennedy's Earlier Blast

BY JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—The steel industry took it on the chin again during the week—this time through indictment of four steel companies, a trade association and five individuals on charges of conspiring to fix prices and rig bids.

The development came as the sound and fury of the two-week-old steel price increase warfare echoed. But there was no connection.

Indicted by a federal grand jury were United States Steel Corp., Bethlehem Steel Co., Erie Forge & Steel Corp. and Midvale-Hepentall Co. Also charged were Open Die Forging Institute and five officials of the four companies.

The indictment returned Thursday had nothing to do with the steel industry's raising prices \$6 a ton April 10, only to back down three days later under steamroller pressure from the Kennedy administration. However, steel pricing is under investigation by another federal grand jury.

The Justice Department said it began investigating the case in April 1961.

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Steel Stocks Dip

News of the indictment sent steel stocks lower on the New York Stock Exchange. They had been declining all week on investor disappointment over first-quarter earnings.

Steel company heads took the opportunity of reporting earnings to reiterate their need for relief from a profit-cost squeeze so that they could meet competition from other domestic materials and foreign steel imports.

U.S. Steel earned \$5.8 million, equal to 91 cents a share, compared with \$32 million in the recessionary 1961 first quarter and \$112.6 million in the busy 1960 period.

U.S. Steel Chairman Roger L. Blough said:

"Continuing intensive efforts will have to be made to increase the amount of income above that announced in the first quarter, which only equals today's dividend."

Nothing to Invest

For fiscal 1962 "we originally projected that earnings would reach at least \$500,000, but now we're hoping for more than that," Hood said, but he declined to say how much higher they might rise.

In fiscal 1961 the company earned \$455,631, or \$1.78 a share.

The officer anticipated the anticipated gain in earnings partially to higher sales. The company produces fire extinguishers, refrigeration systems and chemicals. "In the first 22 weeks this year our sales were about 30 per cent ahead of a year earlier and for the half we believe they'll be 15 per cent higher than in 1961, conservatively speaking." In the first half of fiscal 1961 sales totaled \$5,259,214.

The officer predicted sales for the year will reach about \$12.6 million. In fiscal 1961 Ansel's sales totaled \$11,076,281.

Sales will be helped by the opening this month of a chloride plant at Lake Charles, La., Hood said. The \$1 million plant, which will turn out 60 million pounds of the chemical annually, will be operated by Ancon Chemical Corp., owned jointly by Ansel and Continental Oil Co. of Houston, Tex.

Milwaukee Welcomes First Overseas Vessel To Arrive This Year

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The first overseas vessel to arrive in the port of Milwaukee this year will receive an official welcome this afternoon at Jones Island.

The German freighter Transpacific was scheduled to arrive late Saturday afternoon.

The program calls for presentation of a bronze plaque to the ship owners. The captain will receive a wallet and a medallion signifying honorary membership in the Milwaukee Association of Commerce. The crew will get Wisconsin cheese and Milwaukee beer.

Heavy Reading

Presage, a new quarterly magazine published in France for the fashion industry, will weigh 10 pounds each issue and sell for \$750 a year. Among its features: A forecast of styles 18 months ahead.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Change
Alcoa 1.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 2.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 3.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 4.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 5.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 6.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 7.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 8.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 9.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4
Alcoa 10.00	122 3/4	122 1/4	122 3/4	+1/4

AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks and bonds traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high and low and last sale, and the net change from last week's close.									
Sales (Dollars) High Low Last Chg.									
A—A									
Abel Corp. 100	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 100	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 30	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 10	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 5	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 2 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1 1/4	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 3/4	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/4	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/8	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/16	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/32	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/64	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/128	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/256	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/512	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1024	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/2048	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/4096	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/8192	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/16384	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/32768	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/65536	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/131072	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/262144	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/524288	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1048576	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/2097152	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/4194304	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/8388608	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/16777216	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/33554432	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/67108864	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/134217728	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/268435456	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/536870912	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1073741824	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/2147483648	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/4294967296	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/8589934592	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/17179869184	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/34359738368	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/68719476736	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/137438953472	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/27487790685248	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/5497558110727936	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/109951162771616	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/219902325553232	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/43980465111067904	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/87960930222083952	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/175921804441679136	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/351843608854232272	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/70368721107271161168	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1407374435338542352	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/281478110833736288	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/562949527706836576	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/112589124533494784	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/230584227435339568	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/461168454870679136	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/922336909741358272	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1844673819427116544	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/3689347638854231104	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/7378695277708362208	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/1475739055416924512	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/2951478110833852256	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/5902956221667712128	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/118059124533343128	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/236118249066686128	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/472236498133373664	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/944472996266747332	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2
Acme Steel 1/188894593533494664	147 1/2	147 1/2	147 1/2						

State Report Hints County Colleges Soon to be Obsolete

No Immediate Danger Seen; Legislature Must Approve Action

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH, Wis. — The state's top officials in tax-supported higher education broadly hinted in an official statement here Friday that the county teachers' college will soon be obsolete.

In a preliminary policy statement, the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education advocated the eventual abandonment of the county college system of providing two-year teaching degrees. Even if there is a development of a broader program of local general college opportunity in the future, it should come through the university of Wisconsin and its extension division, or through the development of extension programs of the state colleges, the report said.

No Immediate Action
The document does not imply any immediate danger for the county colleges which date from the turn of the century. The committee clearly labeled its report as "preliminary."

Moreover, the committee does not have the power to act. Abandonment of the county colleges would require action by the state legislature, which thus far has been friendly toward them in spite of the repeated hints of critics that their usefulness is near an end.

The college spokesmen have also been aware of their problems, which have been rendered more acute lately by the declining number of teaching jobs for teachers with two year and three year certificates issued by the local institutions.

They have also recognized that there is a strong push in the legislature for a four year minimum degree requirement for all public school teachers, which would be a fatal blow to their enrollment prospects.

William Dehn of Marshfield, of the Association of County College Boards, told the state officials here Friday that they recognize their predicament, but he urged that state planners to consider the conversion of the county schools into two year liberal arts colleges.

Liberal Arts Offerings
That idea found little response among the members of the Coordinating Committee, which adopted a report largely prepared by Dr. Ira Baldwin, a vice president of the state university, advocating the extension of local liberal arts college offerings through the state college and university system.

Some of the abandoned county colleges might serve as University or college extension centers, he speculated, but under state man-

Omro Boy Hurt In Bike-Car Crash

OMRO — A 14-year-old boy suffered a possible fractured left knee when his bicycle was struck by a car just outside the Omro city limits at 5:04 p. m. Saturday.

Robert Raymond, 435 N. Webster St., was taken to Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh, by Moore Ambulance.

James Roberts, 19, 1020 S. Webster Ave., was traveling east on the town road when the boy was going west, apparently crossed the road in front of the car. The auto skidded 117 feet, county police said, before hitting the bicycle and continued on into the ditch on the north side of the road, carrying the bicycle and its rider with it.

Roberts was not injured.

Appleton Developing Into Quite a Convention Center

Chamber of Commerce Plays Key Role in Attracting Gatherings

BY DAVID L. BROOKER
Post-Crescent City Editor
It still has a way to go to catch up with New York or Philadelphia, but Appleton is becoming quite a convention town.

In the last week for instance, Appleton has been host to the American Institute of Chemical Engineering, the Giege Chemical Clinic, and the American Automobile Association Travel Council and the Zonta state convention today.

Many more are upcoming, with perhaps the biggest gathering of 1962 set for August. But within the next couple of weeks Appleton residents will be hosts to the 1962 annual executive's conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry and to the Catholic War Veterans State convention on May 18 to 20.

This is not accidental. It is the result of salesmanship, a pride

in the local community and the guiding efforts of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce which recognizes Appleton as a fine place to meet and does everything it can to make others realize it.

Big Business
Conventions are big business. No longer are they a chance to get away from home or for a weekend of extended horseplay. They are serious affairs. The delegates' attitude has changed and so has that of the communities which once shuddered when they knew their turn was coming up to house the American Legion.

Last year, delegates to 20,000 conventions poured more than \$1.25 billion into the cities in which they met. The conventions ranged in size from a mere dozen or so delegates to the 65,000 who attended the American Medical Association meeting.

Delegates spent another \$400 million getting to and from conventions and business firms spent \$80 million shipping and operating exhibits.

Major convention cities, like New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Richmond, Miami and Los Angeles, spend hundreds of thousands of dollars to attract major national conventions.

Cement Mixer
Atlantic City once provided a building half a block long to house a doughnut machine for a bakers' gathering. New York supplied a new cement mixer so 150,000 Jehovah's Witnesses could have tossed salad. Host cities used to be glad to provide shipping home expenses for Grand Army of the Republic conventioners who died during the convention.

Appleton, of course, doesn't — or hasn't — gone to any such activity as that, but the Chamber of Commerce has made lasting

Lockage Hours To Be Discussed

Army Engineers Desire Shift In Time of Lock Operations

A proposed reduction of lockage hours at intermediate locks of the lower Fox River will be discussed at an informal public meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Jefferson School. Col. J. A. Smedile, Chicago Army District Engineer said today.

All interested persons, and especially boat owners and operators are invited to attend. No change is proposed in the hours for lockages at the Menasha and De Pere Locks which would continue to handle traffic from 8 a. m. to midnight daily, Col. Smedile said.

It is proposed to limit the hours for lockages at the intermediate locks to 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. A review of statistical data collected during the 1961 navigation season indicates that shorter lockage hours will substantially improve the efficiency of operation of the locks with very little inconvenience to the boating public.

Col. Smedile said he plans to discuss the Federal Government's position in this matter with the people who attend the meeting. An opportunity will be available to develop reasons, if any, why the government regulations should not be changed to provide for daily

Thieves Force Door Of Laundromat

An undetermined number of dimes were stolen from five laundromats sometime Friday night from the Sundial Laundromat, 1326A N. Meade St. Robert Tuckis, 940 E. Eldorado St., an employee of the laundromat, discovered the storage room door forced and the coin boxes missing from the laundry machines Saturday morning.

Keller Urges Lawyers Take Social Action

Use Special Talents To Solve Problems, County Judge Says

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — Members of the legal profession were urged Saturday by Judge Gustave Keller to use their training and standing in the community to provide answers for social problems.

Judge Keller spoke at a breakfast attended by about 100 at St. Vincent Hospital after a red mass officiated by Bishop Stanislaus V. Bona of the Green Bay Roman Catholic Diocese at the hospital chapel.

The red mass, dating from the 13th century, is conducted for lawyers, judges, and government officials with public trust.

Judge Keller listed drinking and teen-age bars, careless driving and developing clean recreational facilities for youth as three social problems to which lawyers and government officials might address themselves.

Community action is needed because of the failure in too many cases of family leadership, he said.

"Too many children do not have a home. They live within four walls with a TV set," Judge Keller said.

Such cases need help "from dedicated God-loving people such as we (lawyers) claim to be," he said.

"Let's present the legislature with programs of merit backed by collected fact rather than allowing the legislature to be influenced by paid lobbyists, many of them with an interest in what is trying to be corrected," Judge Keller said.

Governor Forced To Cancel Speech

OSHKOSH — Gov. Gaylord Nelson was forced to cancel a scheduled appearance before the governor's committee on children and youth Saturday noon because of a schedule conflict in Madison.

The governor flew into Oshkosh at 11 a. m. Saturday to address the State Youth Conference and then immediately returned to Madison.

lockages during the period from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily at all intermediate locks on the lower Fox River

Lockage records include the number of boats transiting and lockages made for each day and for each hour of the day from 8 a. m. to midnight. They show a very limited use of all locks except Menasha and De Pere, from 8 to 10 a. m., and from 7 p. m. to midnight, Col. Smedile said.

Oshkosh Senior Gets Award for Special Service

OSHKOSH — An Oshkosh High School senior was given a special citation for service Saturday during Young American Medal award at the Eighth State Youth Conference.

Miss Judy Britton, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Britton, 437 Linde St., was cited for her work as a member of the Horizon Club and her interest in the teenage cerebral palsy rehabilitation center.

Miss Britton helped supervise parties and games and helped cerebral palsy victims learn to walk and dress themselves. She also was the winner of the youth services award of the Oshkosh Community Council.

William McReynolds, 17, Livingston, received a special citation for bravery. He caught a two-year old child that fell from a second floor window and then administered artificial respiration to restore the child's breathing.

Three youths received Young American medals, two for bravery and one for service.

New Park for Winnebago Gets Approval

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board's park and recreation committee Saturday directed Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber and County Clerk Nell Hoffmann to complete contract to purchase the John S. Grundman property on Lake Winnebago for a county park.

The county board gave approval of the purchase at its April meeting. The land is located on Robinson's Bay in the Town of Vinland. The site will cost about \$23,000 to purchase and develop. The state will pay half of the cost under the lake access purchase law.

The committee also met with an architect and contractor to check a crack in a wall and upheaval of the kitchen basement floor in the county park building at Winneconne. A report will be submitted at the next committee meeting.

The highway committee will be asked to have roads marked out at the anticipated Lake Poygan campsite. Planting of trees at the site has been ordered.

Four names have been submitted to Gov. Gaylord Nelson for consideration in appointing a Winnebago County representative on the Wolf River Planning Commission.

Earthquake Reported
FAENA, Italy (AP)—The Bernandini Observatory here reported its seismograph had picked up a strong earthquake just after noon Saturday, with its center probably in Iran.

\$420,000 Bids Approved For New Neenah School



The Happy Wanderer beckons Appleton St. Mary School pupils "On the Road to Music" at the school's spring music festival. Band members and choral groups showed the development from rote to note music. From left are Merrie Nunenkamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nunenkamp; Mary Ellenbeck-

er, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellenbecker; Michael Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, and George Hoffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffer. Sister Mary Davinus directed the choral groups, and Gerald Jensen was band director.

Forgotten Citizens Become Rowdy

Appleton's Teen-agers Need Community Center

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Are Appleton's teen-agers second class citizens? Is it true that they are treated with scorn and often outright rudeness simply because they're young and have had a label attached to them? Is it fair to brand them all because of the misbehavior of a few?

These are honest questions, and many of those who perhaps should have the answers honestly say they do not. They admit the problem, but the solution, well, . . .

Restaurant owners assert they have been put in a difficult position. Many teen-agers have gotten "out of hand". Their high spirits, rowdiness and noise have driven away adult customers. They have used pocket knives to slash the upholstery in the booths.

On some Friday evenings as many as 300 to 500 young people have crowded into one restaurant. They have dumped sugar and ketchup on the tables and thrown food on the floor and on the seats. It costs more to have them as customers than they spend. At

New Park for Winnebago Gets Approval

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago County Board's park and recreation committee Saturday directed Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber and County Clerk Nell Hoffmann to complete contract to purchase the John S. Grundman property on Lake Winnebago for a county park.

The county board gave approval of the purchase at its April meeting. The land is located on Robinson's Bay in the Town of Vinland. The site will cost about \$23,000 to purchase and develop. The state will pay half of the cost under the lake access purchase law.

The committee also met with an architect and contractor to check a crack in a wall and upheaval of the kitchen basement floor in the county park building at Winneconne. A report will be submitted at the next committee meeting.

The highway committee will be asked to have roads marked out at the anticipated Lake Poygan campsite. Planting of trees at the site has been ordered.

Four names have been submitted to Gov. Gaylord Nelson for consideration in appointing a Winnebago County representative on the Wolf River Planning Commission.

Earthquake Reported
FAENA, Italy (AP)—The Bernandini Observatory here reported its seismograph had picked up a strong earthquake just after noon Saturday, with its center probably in Iran.

times, one owner says, 9 to 14-year-olds actually need to be policed. When the presence of teens begins to drive adults away, a restaurant owner feels obliged to recover control of his establishment.

No Place To Go
"The sad part is, there is no place in the city for the youth to

Young Teen-Agers Protest Lack, Cost of Entertainment

After receiving the accompanying letter from the Appleton teen-agers, the Post-Crescent went to those who deal with teen-agers.

Dear Editor:
We teen-agers between the ages of 13 and 15 are really getting gyped.

Every Friday night the Rec. Dept. holds dances for the 7th, 8th, and 9th graders in which case they charge 30 cents admission. After the dances at least three-fourths of us walk to a certain restaurant in downtown Appleton. At this restaurant they have a rule that if you want to sit in a booth you have to order something for 50 cents or up.

If you desire to attend a show during the weekend the price is outrageous. We are sure you are all aware that before 6 p.m. you have to pay 75 cents and after 6 p.m. you have to pay \$1. If a boy and girl wants to go out where do we get the money? Our parents aren't going to give us the money all the time. Oh, sure, they may give us an allowance, but how far does it go? Not very far, that's for sure.

This doesn't bother people over 16 because they can drive

go," one restaurant owner said. "Proprietors realize that these same young people are the future wage earners and that they are being antagonized, but it is simply a matter of making a choice."

"It is time the taxpayers realize that they will have to have a youth center for the teen-agers

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This doesn't bother people over 16 because they can drive

of Appleton, and that cost will be cheaper than crime and delinquency."

Theater owners said they wished to make no comment whatsoever.

They went on to add that it is economically impossible for them to offer low student prices. One of them stated that for the amount of damage caused by some of their young customers, \$1.50 would be too little to charge. He declares that teens have written on restroom walls with lipstick and have slashed the leather on the seats.

Managers also feel that reducing admission prices does not draw larger crowds. And they say that theaters which have a student price policy are so overrun with raucous young people that adults find it impossible to enjoy a movie.

The Chief of Police, reading the teens' letter, says he has no answer for all their questions. The police department finds that a very small percentage of teens make the reputations of all and

Turn to Page 4 Col. 5

Greendale Driver Hurt in Accident

A Milwaukee area woman was injured and taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital when her car she was driving collided with another car about 5 p. m. Saturday at State 125 and U. S. 41.

Mrs. LaVerne B. Schroeder, Greendale, was turning left from State 125 when her car collided with a car driven by James Sylvester, 39, 419 W. Summer St. Sylvester and his two passengers were not hurt in the accident. Mrs. Schroeder was thrown from her car and injured her ankle.

Basic Electronics Firm Leaving Seymour

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

SEYMOUR — The city is losing the benefit of a \$200,000 annual payroll and 67 persons' employment through loss of Basic Electronics, a firm assembling electrical parts for industrial trucks.

The firm, purchased by Excide Battery, Philadelphia, Pa., will move from the city beginning Tuesday, Floyd Reese, plant manager, Seymour, said.

Basic Electronics assembled rectifiers and rotating generator parts for use in battery chargers and other industrial trucks. Rotating parts were purchased from Kurz and Root, Appleton, and the assembly was completed at the Seymour plant.

Assembly Work
Reese said the firm located in Seymour in January of 1960. The original building was used by Kurz and Root, Reese said the Cleveland firm, of which Basic

Electronics was a subsidiary, was expanding and found much of the work in its assembly operation could be done at Seymour. The parent firm was Electric Products Co.

Electric Products Co., Reese said, bought the operation at Seymour from Kurz and Root and moved in to do its own assembly operations.

Basic Electronics was purchased by Excide in November, 1961, Reese said.

With the move, Reese said, the motor generator division will be based in the West Orange, N.J., plant starting Tuesday. The rectifier division will be based at the Raleigh, N.C., plant beginning July 1.

Of the 67 persons employed, three will be going to the new locations, Reese said. Reese and Donald Parker, engineer in charge of testing, will go to Raleigh. Reese will be manager of the rotating equipment division at West Orange.

Reese said Kurz and Root would be moving back into the building with its operations and employ about a third of the number of persons. Kurz and Root has affirmed Reese's statement, but declined to say what the operations will entail. K and R also said it would continue to supply Excide with a limited number of parts.

About two tons per day was handled from the Seymour plant by Seymour Transfer Line, Reese said. A limited amount of equipment also was shipped air freight from Austin Straubel Field, Green Bay.

Opportunity Missed
Reese said the Seymour Development Corp. contacted Excide in November, 1961, when it purchased Basic Electronics, the assembly operation may have been kept at Seymour and expanded to twice its size.

Saving of \$25,000 May Be Possible

NEENAH — Bids totaling nearly \$420,000 for construction of the new Coolidge Elementary School in Neenah's southeast area were recommended for approval by the board of education at a special meeting Saturday afternoon.

The recommendations will be forwarded to the Neenah council for official action at its meeting next Wednesday night. Construction is scheduled to start within a week. Mayor Carl Loehning and City Atty. Charles Schaller met with the board Saturday to go over the bids along with the architect, Edgar A. Stubenrach, Sheboygan.

The board is recommending construction of the basic school plus four additional classrooms immediately. It was estimated that the additional room would be needed within a year and construction immediately will result in a saving of approximately \$25,000. Even with the additional rooms and allowing for equipping the entire school, costs will come within the \$530,000 bond issue approved earlier.

Recommends Contracts
The board is recommending the following contracts:

General Construction — A. W. Jeske Construction Co., Oshkosh, on a \$298,895 bid. Sidewalk and driveway construction, at a cost of \$9,370, are not included but can be reinstated at the option of the city.

Heating — Wenzel Bros., Inc., Appleton, \$47,850.

Plumbing — Wenzel Bros., Inc., Appleton, \$31,200.

Electric — Bob Richards, Waukegan, \$40,500. Installation of the complete public address system is not included in that total. It can be reinstated at a cost of \$3,000, according to the original bid.

Low bidder for the prefabricated cabinet work contracts was Chadwick Manufacturing Co., Coleman, at \$9,721.40. However, the board has deferred recommendation on that bid until after seeing samples of the work.

If the Chadwick bid is accepted, total cost of the school will be \$428,166.40 with an additional \$12,450 if the sidewalks, driveways and public address system are included. Architect fees are \$25,689.96. Additional equipment and \$30,000 for the site, purchased earlier by the city, will bring total cost close to the \$530,000 bond issue.

One Exception
Bids recommended for acceptance are the low ones in each case except for the general construction. In that August Pitz and Son, Oshkosh, submitted a bid of \$253,175 but was permitted to withdraw its bid after submitting adding machine tapes proving a \$100,000 error. The machine carried down \$28,000 in one place instead of \$128,000.

The school will be located on a 7.1 acre site on Alcott Drive in the Edgewood plat. It will have an angular east-west exposure.

Included in the main section are school offices, library, three multiple purpose classrooms, two kindergarten rooms, kitchen and serving area, gymnasium, toilets, storage and boiler rooms. The four additional rooms will be at the southeast corner of the building.

The board authorized working drawings of the school last December and hopes to be able to use at least part of the building by next December. The area has been one of the fastest growing in Neenah, resulting in an overload at Wilson School. It has been necessary to transport pupils from the area to other schools in the city system.

Reese said he liked working in Seymour and that the plant was ideal for the type of work.

Members of the development corporation say the operations had always been very quiet and news of the move was heard more by rumor than by announcement. The only banking done in Seymour is a payroll account, the corporation said.

Derbert Coonen, corporation president, said a letter had been sent to the parent firm asking that it study the possibilities of the assembly operation remaining at Seymour. A letter was received in reply saying the matter would be studied, Coonen said. Nothing more developed.

Members of the development corporation would not give the name of the building owner. Tax records show the building is owned by Tom Landwehr, Seymour, and taxes are paid by Kurz and Root.

Hilbert, Omro Given Top Musical Places in Little Nine Festival

Bands, Glee Clubs, Choruses Receive Ratings at Competition

HILBERT — Host Hilbert High School and Omro High School grabbed off the lion's share of honors at the Little Nine Conference band tournament here Saturday.

The Hilbert band was awarded first, or superior ratings, in both the concert and marching events and two vocal groups, the girls glee club and mixed chorus, also received the top ratings in their respective competitive divisions, Class C.

Top Places
Omro's senior band was given the only superior in Class A or B competition awarded by the judges. The band received the grade in Class B in concert events. It also was given a superior in marching. The Omro junior band, competing in Class C, received a

Nothing New In Gokey Case

District Attorney Says Questioning Doesn't Tell Much

OSHKOSH — Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber Saturday night said a report from the State Crime Laboratory has not shed as much light as he had hoped in helping solve the mystery of the death of Mrs. May Gokey, 61.

Steinhilber declined to disclose specific contents of the report, which was received about 5 p. m. Saturday.

Authorities were to continue questioning today a male suspect who has admitted being in Mrs. Gokey's house the night she died, but his memory is hazy on details, Steinhilber said.

The suspect underwent questioning by a psychiatrist Saturday and apparently told basically the same story he had given investigators earlier.

Took Test
The man voluntarily took a lie detector test at Madison Friday and results of the test indicated he had some knowledge of her death.

Mrs. Gokey's body was found April 21 by the operator of a tavern next to her home at 2331 Harrison St. A pathologist has ruled she died sometime the night of April 18 of a heart attack, brought on by a beating.
One rib was broken and there were bruises on her face.

What's in it for You?



WHEN you go to a lawyer for legal advice or to a doctor for medical aid you are seeking professional help. You rely on him for the answers to your problems.

AND when you go to buy a new suit you're also seeking professional help. You want to achieve self-assurance, a stepping stone to promotion and success, approval of your family.

WE can help you do better in your business, to be first to be considered when a promotion presents itself. We can contribute to increasing your income and improving the economic status of your family. Sounds boastful, doesn't it? Yet a moments reflection will show the reason we make these statements.

WE have the skill and the product to fulfill your needs and wants. The right clothes improve your appearance, boost your ego. What a big step toward self confidence! With these tools plus your desire and drive people are bound to sit up and take notice. Stop in soon. We'll be glad to show you what we mean.

Ferron's
Also in Green Bay
417 W. College RE 3-1123



Rafael Mendez, Foreground, prepares for his fifth concert with the Appleton High School in a rehearsal Saturday. With the world-renowned trumpeter is Richard Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Johnson, and Douglas Gruehn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gruehn, members of the 95-piece school orchestra. The concert is set for 8:15 p.m. Monday at the high school auditorium.

Airport Doesn't Need Tax Funds

Engineers Recommend Policy To Avoid Operating Deficit

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

It will not be necessary to dip into public tax funds to operate and maintain a new Outagamie County Airport should proposed port development plans be approved.

The Master Plan for the new airport, prepared by the engineering firm of Ralph H. Burke, Inc., Chicago, notes that few public airports operate at a profit, but that traffic and operational potential in the Fox Cities is such that a new facility would have little difficulty operating at the "break even" point.

County Board Supervisors currently are studying the master plan which proposes a \$2.8 million bond issue to cover construction costs. A vote on the proposal could come at the board's May session.

Avoid Deficit

The engineers recommended that a policy of leasing, users' rates and operations budgeting be established in order to avoid an operating deficit. "There appears to be no question the deficit will be avoided."

Operations at the airport would be divided generally into airlines flying and private and business flying, commonly referred to as general aviation. "Although the major capital expense will be for an airport suitable for commercial airlines, the major revenues at the airport will be derived from general aviation," the report said.

The operating expenses such as snow removal, general maintenance, grass cutting and other general items apply to both divisions of flying with the passenger terminal expense generally applicable to the airlines and the hangar and fueling expense applicable to general aviation.

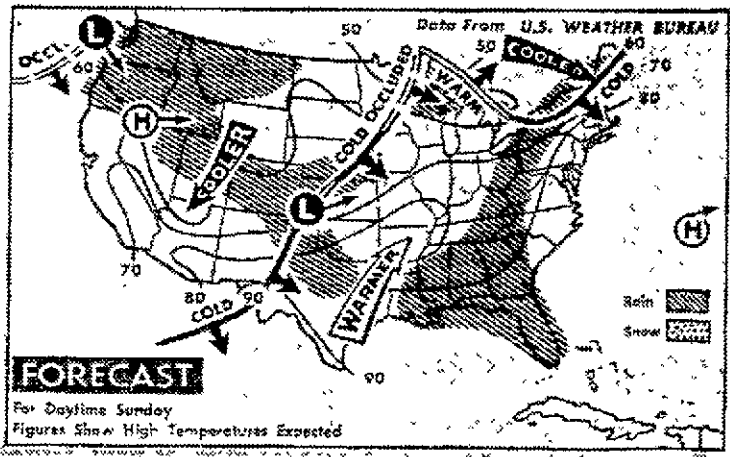
Railroad Decline

The engineering report noted a serious decline in railroad passenger and bus service in the Fox Valley during the past decade. "There does not appear to be any likelihood that these services will be improved or restored in the foreseeable future."

Therefore, it is in the best interest of the economy and social amenities of the region that the only form of common carrier (airline travel) which is growing should be encouraged," the report declares.

Based upon traffic potential, the engineers predict total revenues at a new county airport ranging from \$12,100 in 1965 to \$22,700 in 1980. Expenses, according to the forecasts, will cut these figures to net profits of \$900 in 1965 to \$5,300 in 1980. "The value of the airport to Outagamie County is based upon the necessary public service which it will provide," the report notes.

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Showers are Forecast Sunday from northern New England westward to eastern Great Lakes and southward to the Gulf region and in parts in the central and southern Great Plains. Snow and showers are due in central and northern Plateau and eastern areas of the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler in the lower Great Lakes eastward through New England.

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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Harry R. Wilson, 61, 82 Broad St., Menasha. (Drowned Jan. 12).

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bouchard, 1025 S. Joseph St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert King, 532 N. State St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Gass, 1009 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gonnering, 837 W. Fifth St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moede, 1414 W. Winnebago St.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evilsizer, 4105 N. Richmond St.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Voeks, route 2, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parman, 1400 Main Ave., Kaukauna.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Buss, 510 Walnut St., Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Ament, route 2, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gensler, 1431 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Hietpas, 119 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clark, 908 Depot St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Warmbier, 2622 Heather Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt, 1008 N. Morrison St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilbert, route 4, Appleton.

New London Community Hospital:
Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paters, Manawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bedor, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Pies, route 2, New London.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dierrmer, route 1, Shiocton.

Waupaca Memorial:
Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Young, 525 Royalton St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Griswold, route 2, Fremont.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, route 3, Waupaca.

ation the Fixed Base Operator would supervise or furnish all required airport maintenance and operations equipment, tools, materials and labor.

8. A cost accounting system including a method of showing interest and depreciation charges should be established in order to set up equitable charges to users.

Tigerton Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, route 2, Iola.

Mr. and Mrs. George Szama, Hatley.

St. Vincent Hospital, Green Bay
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Biese, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Quant, 1150A High Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bahr, 822 Custer Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bostwick, 1029A Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alger, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zak, 1010 E. Nevada St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frank, 942 W. Fourth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Montag, 1515 Rugby St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. James Titus, 11 W. 12th Ave., Oshkosh.

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Siebold, 1323 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baerwald, 1736 Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andresen, 338 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Llewellyn, 1201 School Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lockhart, 1109 A Mt. Vernon St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Schneider, 122 Bay St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Carver, 636 Otter Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hielsberg, 828 W. 18th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips, 1438 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bertell, 52 Stony Beach Road, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:

Charles Baumgartner, route 1, Black Creek, and Barbara Neiland, route 1, Black Creek.

Theodore Pontow, Jr., 328 Oak St., and Sylvia Grathen, 528 N. Appleton St., both of Appleton.

Robert Roman Wojciehowski, route 3, Seymour, and Carol Ann LeCounte, route 2, West De Pere.

William Korth, 1906 N. Charlotte St., Appleton, and Marguerite Nelson, 326 Ravine St., Little Chute.

Lloyd Bourassa, 429 W. 10th St., and Germaine Jones, 410 W. Park St., both of Kaukauna.

Peter Penterman, 213 S. Douglas St., and Janice Schinkel, 808 Weil and Ave., both of Appleton.

Henry Van Quik Jr., 829 Lam-

Man Injured When Struck At Intersection

A man who police identified as Albert Richard Glockzin, 46, 211 S. Oak St., received concussions and head cuts when he was struck by a car Saturday evening at Franklin and Richmond Sts.

Police said a car driven by Miss Lilas Mary Buss, route 2, Menasha, struck the man as he crossed outside the pedestrian walk at the corner.

The man was taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital for treatment. He was not able to answer questions and could not remember what had happened. He told police he was a retired Appleton school teacher.

Von Brentano Will Confer With Kennedy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Heinrich von Brentano, former German foreign minister and a close associate of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, will confer Monday with President Kennedy, the White House reported Saturday.

er's Road, Kimberly and Judy Schuh, 602 S. Westland Drive, Appleton.

Richard Frank, 503 W. Atlantic St., and Louise Van Enberger, 1425 N. Owassa St., both of Appleton.

Roger James Wittman, 812 E. Lincoln St., Little Chute, and Sarah Brewster, 614 E. Fremont St., Appleton.

Dale Austin Timm, route 1, Hortonville, and Janette Phillips, 1201 E. Calumet St., Appleton.

William James Waldhart, 212 S. Birch St., Kimberly, and Joan Eimer, 725 Paris St., Menasha.

Lester Plutz, 924 W. Grant St., Appleton, and Mary Patricia Van Sambeek, 1010 Jefferson, Kimberly.

James Daverveld, 514 Desnoyer, Kaukauna, and Geraldine Hietpas, 1416 E. Apple Creek Road, Appleton.

George Leyen, 403 S. Mathew, Kimberly, and Margaret Mary Kemkes, route 4, Appleton.

Francis LeNoble, 712 E. Main St., Little Chute, and Bonita Jean Kortz, route 1, Kaukauna.

Ronald Kuettel, route 2, Hortonville, and Susan Prunty, route 2, Shiocton.

Ronald Kilsdonk, 1110 N. Wilson, Little Chute, and Carol Mae Wolf, 1932 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Richard Hardin Noon, 1315 Oneida St., and Barbara J. Schreier, 603 N. State St., both of Appleton.

Richard Bonzelet, Circle Acres, Kimberly.

Trailer Court, Little Chute, and Suzanne Hatch, 115 E. Second St., John Hoh, route 1, Appleton, and Caroline Heisel, 1024 W. Frances St., Appleton.

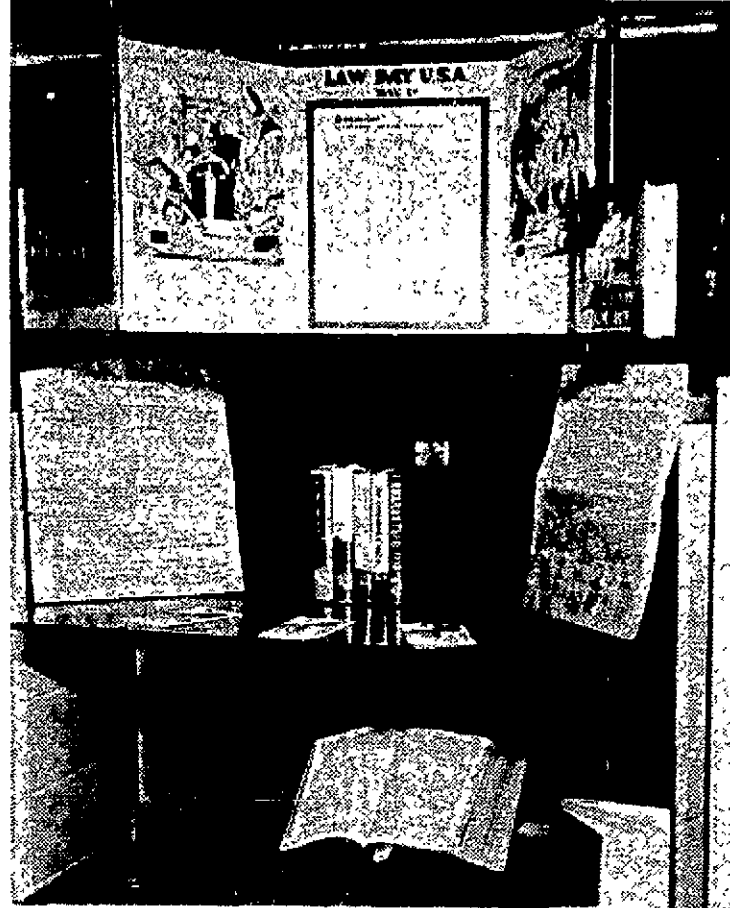
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Reproductions of the Bill of Rights and the Constitution highlight the Law Day exhibit in the Appleton Public Library. The display also includes books on important aspects of the law in the United States. Law Day will be observed throughout the nation Tuesday.

Law Day Tuesday Throughout Nation

Bar Association in Outagamie County Sponsors Annual Event

Law Day will be observed Tuesday in Outagamie County and throughout the nation.

Theme for the fifth annual observance of Law Day U.S.A. is "The Law—Wellspring of Liberty."

The educational-patriotic observance has been celebrated annually on May 1 since 1958. It is established by Congress and by official proclamation of the President of the United States.

Purpose of Law Day
The purposes of Law Day are to foster respect for law, to increase public understanding of the place of law in American life, to encourage responsible citizenship by demonstrating that individual rights and freedom involve individual obligations, and to point out the contrast between freedom under law in the United States and governmental tyranny under Communism.

Law Day is sponsored by the American Bar Association, in cooperation with 1,400 state and local bar associations and with the endorsement of many national organizations. Schools, courts, civic and service clubs, other organizations and churches cooperate in arranging programs.

In Outagamie County, Law Day will be observed by many churches of different faiths, by public and private schools, by libraries, by business places, and by radio, billboard poster and the press. A number of displays have been set up in schools and libraries throughout the county featuring various aspects of the place of the law in the United States.

The Congressional resolution designating May first as Law Day called upon the American people to rededicate themselves to "the ideals of equality and justice under law in their relations with each other as well as with other

Chairman of Youth Retained

Cassville Woman to Serve Another Term As Committee Head

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Karl L. Klempell, Cassville, was renominated chairman of the Governor's Committee on Children and Youth at its annual meeting here Saturday.

Other officers renominated are Fred Holt, Janesville, vice chairman; Mrs. Carl J. Neess, Wausau, corresponding secretary, and Stuart Crawford, Madison, treasurer. Miss Patricia McGinty, Argyle, was named recording secretary, replacing Mrs. Gerald Moore.

Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, 548 Grove St., Neenah, was reappointed to a three-year term on the committee by Gov. Gaylord Nelson.

Others reappointed are Chester Eisenhauer, Kenosha; Robert Holzhauer and Raymond McClelland, both of Milwaukee, and Robert Van Raalte, Madison.

New members named to three-year terms are Charles Asher, route 1, Sturgeon Bay; Mrs. Allan Barnard, Monroe; George Bechtel, Mineral Point; Mrs. A. R. Herry, Baraboo, and Miss Mary Jo Shealy, Tomah.

Funeral Monday for Menasha Lockmaster

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday for Harry R. Wilson, 60, at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha. Burial will be in South Lawrence Cemetery, De Pere.

He drowned Jan. 12, while working on the Appleton dam. He was a lock master at Menasha.

He is survived by his wife, one foster son, and two brothers.

Detection of Dropouts to Be Studied

Governor Committee On Youth Votes to Develop Program

OSHKOSH — The Governor's Committee on Children and Youth Saturday gave its subcommittee on school drop-outs the green light to go ahead on developing a program of detecting possible drop-outs and seeking a program of prevention.

The subcommittee, which it has completed one year of study on the problem, will concentrate on detection of potential drop-outs and of efforts to treat them, rather than study causes, Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Madison, chairman, said.

She said numerous studies have been made on the causes of school drop-outs and much data is available on this subject but little has been on detection of the potential drop-out and on treatment.

Youth Conference
Suggestions included having a state youth conference concentrate on this area but youth members of the committee felt the youth who need to be reached are not the ones who attend the conferences.

Possible ways of improving the state youth conference, which ended in Oshkosh Saturday morning, also were discussed. Stuart Crawford, Madison, said he felt resource advisers at the workshops should not take part in discussions except to correct any factual errors in the discussion.

Joan Schuch, Mt. Horeb, also said she thought many of the speakers at the Friday morning forums talked over the students' heads.

Projects suggested for the governor's committee in the future include "summer school opportunities for all Wisconsin children," strengthening family life education, "traffic safety schools and driver education," and "home safety."

Bruce Petri, Fond du Lac, one of the youth members of the committee, suggested that some of the projects could be given to youth groups such as youth councils.

Mayor Gives Miss Appleton Special Week

Mayor Clarence Mitchell has proclaimed the week of April 28 to May 5 as "Miss Appleton Week."

The week will have its culmination at 8 p. m. Saturday evening at Appleton High School, when Miss Appleton will be chosen from a field of eight candidates.

The Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of the competition and pageant, will spend the week preparing for the pageant.

The mayor pointed out in his proclamation that Miss Appleton will participate in many civic events and that she will enter competition for the Miss Wisconsin title.

The contestants are Miss Stephanie Giese, Miss Judy Johnson, Miss Barbara Casper, Miss Diane Kurtzheim, Miss Jane Janssen, Miss Rosemary Vanevenhoven, Miss Donna Tepper and Miss Jane Dillon.

The winner will receive a \$300 scholarship.

At the concluding session of the rally the group will hear a message by the Rev. Milton Giese, pastor of Zion Evangelical United Brethren Church, Markesan, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Giese is director of recruitment for the Wisconsin Conference of The Evangelical United Brethren Church.

EUB Church to Be Hosts for Youth Rally

150 Young People Expected Today at Area Conference

The Youth Fellowship groups of Emmanuel Evangelical United Brethren Church, 740 E. College Ave., will be hosts to a "Youth Fellowship Cluster Rally" this afternoon and evening. At least 150 young people are expected from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Neenah, Ripon, Berlin, Borth, VanDyne, Eldorado and Appleton.

The rally opens with registration at 3 p. m. Devotions will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. by Glenda Baerwald, president of the Senior High Youth Fellowship of Emmanuel Church, Appleton.

Following devotions, "Talk Back Time" will feature a program from the TV series of the same name. The panel, which will lead a discussion of the film, will include Jane Grunwaldt, Rae Ellen Solberg, Ed Cross, and Jerry Huebner, all of Appleton.

The recreation period at 4:15 p. m., will be directed by Betty Polzin and Christine Solberg.

Following the recreation period and the evening meal, the rally group will have a business session. The chief item of business will be the selection of a Cluster



Officers Were Named Saturday by the Governor's Commission on Committee on Children and Youth. Mrs. Clarence Bredendick, left, Neenah, was reappointed to a three-year term. She is shown with chairman Mrs. Karl L. Klempell, Cassville.

Dog Club to Offer Spring Obedience Training Class

The Winnegamie Dog Club will hold registration for its spring obedience training class at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah. Dogs need not be brought to the first session.

Dogs of any breed, eight months or older, may be enrolled. The class will meet on Monday evenings for 11 weeks. The dogs will learn to heel, sit, lie down, stay, come when called and to stand for examination.

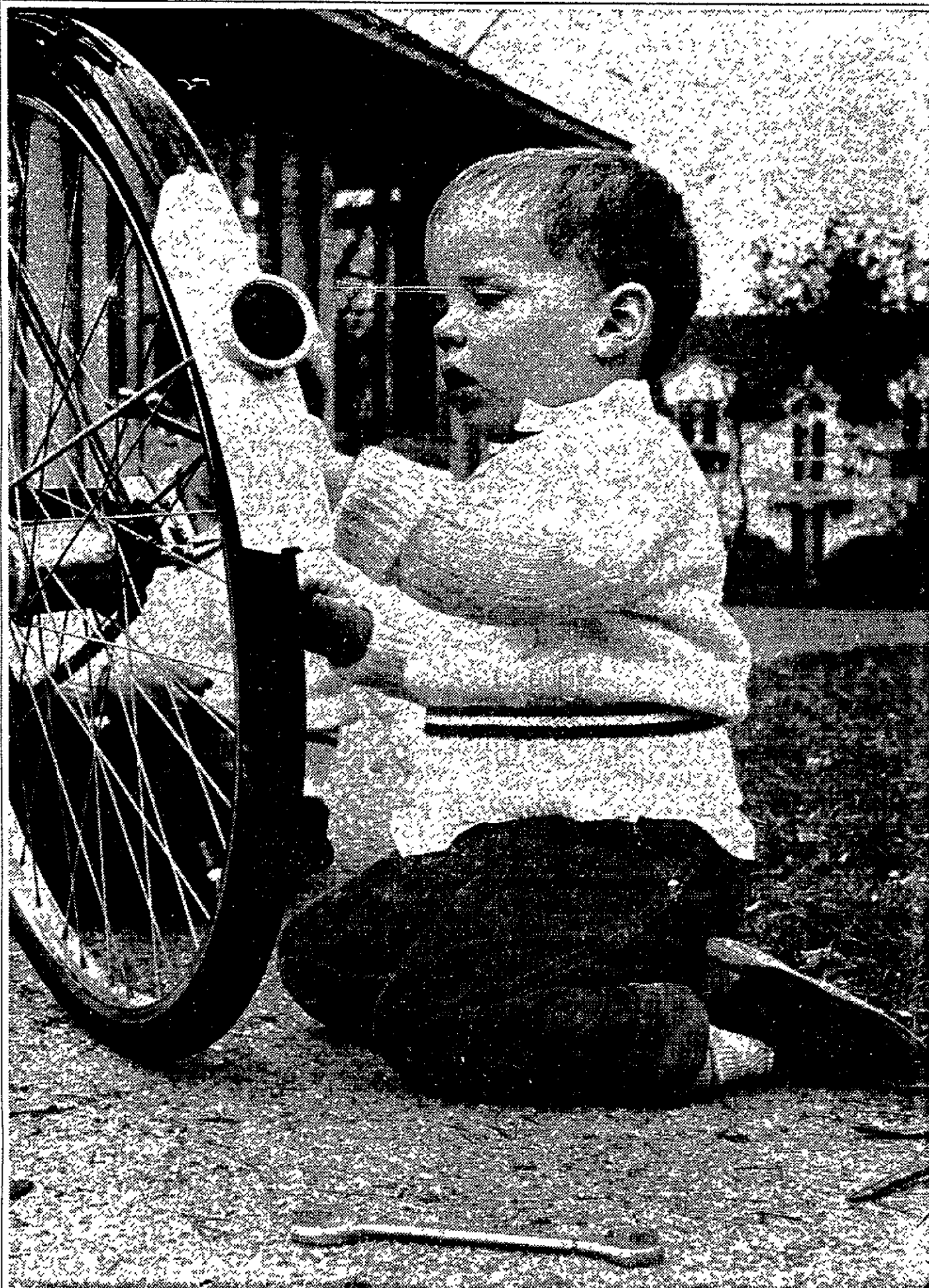
Diplomas will be awarded to those who successfully complete the course, with ribbons for the best performance, the most improved dog, and the best handling. Mrs. Elton Check, Appleton, is general chairman, and John Beckor, Neenah, is head trainer.

Forestbold Holstein Sale Nets \$30,825 for Owners

FOREST JUNCTION — Receipts from the sale of 87 head of black and white cattle and calves at the Forestbold Holstein farm dispersal sale in the count and an accurate average price per head was not available.

A tent erected near the auction block helped protect over 1,500 persons at the auction. Except for one bid from Tennessee, most of the herd went to farms in Wisconsin.

Top bid was made by Lloyd Vander Heiden, Kaukauna, who paid \$1,000 for Forestbold Admiral Chris. A price of \$775 was paid by Don Schnell, Forest Junction, for Forestbold Daisy Rose.



It's a small wonder!

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condition. Both for \$350. Call
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③ BOAT TRAILER, Small Wheel
—with winch and tilt-bar. Call
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"The
Might
Midget"

A Small Wonder

How many times have you seen a little boy trying to repair something; a bike, his toy car, a pair of roller skates, an old clock? Most of us have, and, in most cases, to Daddy's dismay when he starts wondering about the whereabouts of his tools. We must agree however, the most amazing thing of all is the way this little fellow does the seemingly impossible for one his size.

This too, applies to those of us who have experienced the many replies received from their last Post-Crescent Want Ad. For those of you who have not tried a want ad, you should, today! Then you will agree the results from Post-Crescent Want Ads are truly "a small wonder"!

POST-CRESCENT WANT-ADS

Ph. RE 3-4411 or

PA 2-4243

Appleton Gains Look of Convention Center

Continued from page 1

conventions one of its key programs. People spend money at conventions and that makes for good business.

For instance, last year the chamber extended invitations to more than 100 groups to hold their conventions in Appleton in 1961 and 1962. While the chamber does not set up a special shop, "convention bureau" as is operated in some cities, it does go out of its way to help all it can to get conventions here and see that their needs are supplied.

Certain types of business benefit directly when a convention state group and the city comes to town. Hotels and motels, restaurants and other eating and drinking places and entertainment spots find it very easy to measure the upturn in business.

But there are indirect benefits. Delegates often bring their wives — and the wives want their conventions in Appleton in something to do while the men are busy talking business. They come to Appleton and see the "convention bureau" as is operated in some cities, it does go out of its way to help all it can to get conventions here and see that their needs are supplied.

Certain types of business benefit directly when a convention state group and the city comes to town. Hotels and motels, restaurants and other eating and drinking places and entertainment spots find it very easy to measure the upturn in business.

Legion convention and has taken care of about 6,000 teachers when the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association meets.

Conventions come to Appleton largely through three channels. The city "takes a turn" for those organizations which rotate their convention site. Others come through invitation extended by Appleton members. And there is the out-and-out recruiting which goes on because Appleton is well located for holding state gatherings.

Detailed Brochure

The Appleton Chamber of Commerce devotes most of its effort to the latter two fields. It has prepared a detailed brochure which lists all of the city's vital statistics, such as its school population, bonded debt, area, altitude and a host of other items. The brochure also lists by name the hotels and motels available, along with the number of rooms, each has and the range in prices. It also describes principal eating and entertainment spots and lists the meeting rooms available and their capacity, with the range of fees charged.

The brochure describes briefly and tells how to get to theaters, eating places, swimming places, golf courses and points of historical interest.

In addition, the chamber supplies city maps when they are needed. It has the "Welcome to Appleton" flags installed on the avenue. It assists in many ways in getting convention officials in contact with the businesses and institutions which can serve them.

Do's, Don'ts

Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary, says the chamber follows substantially the list of "do's" and "don'ts" adopted by the state chamber. It does these things:

Assists local groups in bringing their conventions to Appleton.

Cooperates within limits in building convention attendance.

Aids the local convention committee in securing halls and rooms.

Assists in housing convention guests where hotel or motel accommodations are inadequate.

Assists in handling radio and newspaper publicity and in arranging the convention program.

The chamber does not: Subsidize conventions with cash or donations.

Provide free entertainment, rooms or banquets.

Provide stenographic or reporting services.

Handle programs, tickets or souvenirs.

Provide autos or buses for sight-seeing tours.

Provide signs and decorations for the streets or convention halls.

Dogs, Too

The chamber does not approve solicitations of advertising or provide prizes. It wants the conventions to operate on a "fee basis," that is, with the costs borne by the membership.

While most of the convention business comes to Appleton from within the state, that is not entirely the case. Saturday, for instance, there was a dog show at the Cindersella Ballroom. Entrants came from all over the country and Canada to participate in the show sponsored by the Winnegamie Dog Club.

Which goes to show conventions are doggone good business.

Do Appleton Teen-Agers Rate a Chance?

Continued from page 1

that in policing, this small "problem" group must be recognized.

Most teen-agers are likable and easy to reason with, police declare. Probably less than 2 percent are questionable "types," and most of these grow up to be good citizens.

It is very easy for adults to find excuses for not supplying teen-agers more facilities. When a person becomes 21 and a taxpayer, he can have good golfing facilities, and a roof over the headstand — but before then, young people must find their own way.

The police department doesn't feel that problems are caused so much by lack of recreation facilities as by lack of good home life. Those who get in trouble do not participate in outside activities and they have too little "caring" at home.

A youth center would be the answer for the 98 or 99 percent of Appleton's "good" teen-agers, it was asserted.

Expected to Lead

This was a point raised by many of those interviewed. There are a great many service groups in Appleton which contribute time and money to an unfortunate few. They are worthy causes, and not to be questioned.

But isn't there someone who cares for the normal, healthy, intelligent youth who are expected to be tomorrow's leaders but who today find themselves "unwelcomed"?

The juvenile aid bureau of the Appleton Police Department says that what young people want and need most is a place where they can gather under supervision. If such a place were strictly limited to teen-agers, it probably would work out. One place in Eau Claire, the "Teen Stop," apparently is finding success. Another in Manitowoc has worked out well.

Dances Cancelled

The problem 2 per cent isn't really interested in such a place, anyhow, the officer said. And even if one were started, the younger group, from 12 to 15, should be separated from the 16- to 18-year-olds. It could be a simple place, a spot to talk, dance and have refreshments. It would have to be centrally located, for the group concerned cannot drive, he stated. Such an operation actually could make money, it is believed.

One event that Appleton's junior high school crowd looked forward to every other Friday evening was the Recreation Department sponsored dances at Edison School. Between 400 and 450 young people attended these parties, where soft drinks and candy bars were sold. A dance in April brought a crowd of 622. When it was over, the dances were cancelled.

Complaints were made to the School Board about a glass of pop that had been spilled on the floor, and it was said the traffic on the gym floor was harmful. Also, someone had dented lockers. The dances were called off for "lack of supervision."

When dances are offered to the young people by private organizations the number of those attending can be limited by the sponsor, according to rules of safety. Such dances were held a few years ago at All Saints Episcopal Church and First Methodist Church. When the Recreation Department assumed the responsibility, the dances were cancelled.

Obituaries

Harry R. Wilson
82 Broad St., Menasha
Age 60, drowned January 12. He was born September 15, 1901 in Rock Creek, Minnesota. Mr. Wilson was lock master of the Menasha Locks. He was a member of the John A. Bryan Lodge of Menasha and a World War I Veteran. He is survived by his widow, Leone; one foster son, Richard H. Lamers, Appleton; two brothers, Felix E. Wilson and Charles K. Wilson, Pine City, Minnesota. Funeral will be Monday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home, Menasha, with the Rev. John Hanchett, pastor of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in South Lawrence Cemetery of West De Pere. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m., Masonic rites, Sunday eve. at 8.

Viking

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SO FRESH AND NEW
AND WONDERFUL...
AND SO MUCH FUN!



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RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
STATE FAIR
THE BOON FARMER AND THE LITTLE BOY
DARIN TUFFY MARGRET EVELL PALE
Children Und. 12 Yrs. ... 25c
Today Shows at 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9
Monday at 6:20 & 8:50.

Neenah

MATINEE ONLY
"Premature Burial"
"THE LAST TIME I SAW ARCHIE"
★ STARTS 4:30 ★
TODAY
ACADEMY
AWARD WINNER!
Sophia Loren
TWO WOMEN
CO-HIT!
"A WEEKEND WITH LULU"

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Child Attending
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"SHADOW OF THE CAT"

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GIANT ALL COLOR SHOW!
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CONDUCT
OF
LOVE!
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GERALDINE PAGE
SPLendor
IN THE GRASS
NATALIE WOOD
WARREN BEATTY
PAT HINGLE - AUDREY CHRISTIE
Summer
and Smoke
NATALIE WOOD
WARREN BEATTY
PAT HINGLE - AUDREY CHRISTIE

Tower Outdoor

TONIGHT
TOMORROW!
Box Office
Opens 7:30
Show Starts at Dusk
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THE WORLD OF
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ability for these parties, the church dances were discontinued. Whether any private groups again will provide facilities for the junior high school teens is not known. Many church halls in the city would be suited to this use.

Only two of Appleton's schools are designed with recreation programs in mind; Edison and Foster. Their layouts are such that the gyms can be used without invading the rest of the school. The recreation department says that while it feels a responsibility to take care of the schools, it believes they are meant to be used. Here again, a handful of "problems" have dictated what the policy shall be.

Other cities in the area, such as Menasha and Kaukauna, have provided their young people with a place to gather. Understandably, the teen-agers in these places do not want their own centers invaded by Appleton out-of-towners.

Could Serve Community

Again it is stated, "what the town really needs is a community center where teen-agers can have their dances and concessions. It must be centrally located, for instance in Jones Park. If Appleton had such a center, activities could be planned for every day of the week. There should be meeting rooms, craft rooms, a place for dancing classes, a gym with a stage at one end. The center could be under commission control. It could serve as a convention center and have a kitchen so dinners could be served. There should be a coke bar, a rumpus room, and should be designed with no hide-away corners or stairs. Certain nights could be set aside for particular groups, and equipment could be kept right there.

"A great deal of money has been put into separate places for various groups. It would have been better spent on a community center that would be open to all," the recreation director said.

A few years ago the former owners of a local radio station tested the community's reaction to a youth center plan. The "Fox Cities Youth Foundation, Inc." was officially approved on Aug. 28, 1958. The station made an initial donation of \$1,000 and an additional \$50 was received in "unsolicited funds." According to records, money was not asked at that time, but an indication of public interest was requested. Very little was expressed. The money is deposited in a trust fund at a local bank.

Apparently the problem is one to be talked about in solemn and serious tones, but not one that calls for action.

If this is true, teens of 14 and 15 may as well reconcile themselves to having no place to go. At least, when they're 18, they'll be welcomed at the beer bars.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The War of the Worlds at 1, 4, 6:40 and 9:55. Conquest of Space at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:30. (Monday) War of the Worlds at 6:20 and 9:30. Conquest of Space, once at 8 p.m.

Brin, Menasha — (today) The Trapp Family at 1, 5 and 9 p.m. North to Alaska at 3 p.m. and 6:50.

41 Outdoor — (now playing) Elephant Walk and The Naked Jungle. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — (now playing) The Millionaire and Return to Peyton Place. Box office opens at 7:15; show starts at dusk.

Neenah — (today) Matinee: The Last Time I Saw Archie at 1 p.m.; Premature Burial at 2:45. Weekend with Lulu at 4:30 and 7:45. Two Women at 6 p.m. and 9:15. (Monday) Two Women, once at 8 p.m. Weekend with Lulu at 6:30 and 9:45.

Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Summer and Smoke at 1:30, 5:15 and 9:10. Siege at Syracuse at 3:45 and 7:35. (Monday) Siege at Syracuse at 7 p.m. and 10:45. Summer and Smoke, once at 8:50.

Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Shadow of the Cat at 1:30 and Premature Burial at 2:45. Night show: Premature Burial at 7 p.m. and 9:50. Shadow of the Cat, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (today) State Fair at 2:05, 4:30, 7 p.m. and 9:20. (Monday) State Fair at 7:10 and 9:25.

Tower Outdoor — (now playing) The World of Suzie Wong and G. I. Blues. Show starts at dusk.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — (today) Matinee: Sergeant Three and The Flight That Disappeared, 1:30. Night show: Sergeant Three at 7 and 10 p.m. The Flight That Disappeared, once at 8:50.

Viking — (today) State Fair at 1:30, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:15. (Monday) State Fair at 6:20 and 8:50.

Special Events

Band Concert — (tonight) Lawrence Concert band, Joseph Henry conducting. 8:15 p.m. Memorial Chapel.

Film Classics — (today) American movie, Phantom of the Opera, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Spring Concert — (tonight) Xavier High School Concert Band and Boys Chorus, 8 p.m., Xavier Gymnasium.

Oshkosh Museum — (ends Monday) Oil paintings of Chris Olson, 2 to 5 p.m. today.

Worcester Art Center — (ends Monday) Special exhibit of 87 panels, honoring the late John Foster Dulles. Sunday Hours 2 to 5 p.m.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (today) Photographs on World's Fair, 1 to 6 p.m.

Organ Recital — (today) Miriam Clapp Duncan of Lawrence Conservatory, 3:30 p.m., church at St. Norbert Abbey, West De Pere.

Rafael Mendez — (Monday) trumpet virtuoso Mendez with Appleton High School Band, 8:15 p.m. Appleton High School Auditorium.

Danish Gym Exhibition — (Monday) Danish team, 8 p.m., Albee Hall, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.

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Ph. 3-3543; Eves: 8-2149, 8-1154

LET'S GO FISHING!
Stockbridge MLS No. 248
3 bedroom home with basement, garage & boat house on East shore of Lake Winnebago. 100 X 300 ft. lake lot 1/2 of which could be sold for \$15,900.

Menasha MLS No. 925
2 bedroom home with garage on East shore of Lake Winnebago. In the city of Menasha. \$120,000 lake frontage \$16,900.

COUNTRY ACRES
N.E. Appleton MLS No. 989
New 3 bedroom all brick ranch home with 1/2 acre of land. Full basement, family room & attached garage. Complete with carpeting & lawn. \$18,400.

4 mi. North MLS No. 988
2 bedroom home with 1/2 acre of land. Full basement, family room & attached garage. Complete with carpeting & lawn. \$18,400.

4 mi. North MLS No. 988
2 bedroom home with 1/2 acre of land. Full basement, family room & attached garage. Complete with carpeting & lawn. \$18,400.

LAW REALTY
Ph. 3-8777
630 West Wisconsin Ave.
A. Swanson — 4-8903
J. Law — 4-3016

LITTLE CHUTE
MLS 943, 2 APARTMENT — Brand new, 2 room, 2 bath, 1/2 acre, 14'x14' kitchen in each unit. Separate entrances, rec room. Good investment at \$17,000.

MLS 943, Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch
near School in Combined Locks. 2 yr. old, carpeted, kitchen built-ins. No closing costs. \$103,220. mo. covers all payments.

TRI LEVEL
MLS 912, In Kaukauna, 2 yr. old 3 bedroom, \$2900. Down. \$113 covers all payments. No closing costs.

MLS 910, Tri Level in new area.
Combined Locks, 2 yr. old, 1/2 acre with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Near School. \$2200. Down to Right Party.

Honkamp Realty
310 N. Onida St. REALTORS
John 9-1228 Evenings 4-2433
Lynne B. Clark Ph. 3-4920
J. Merkl, Wrightstown 522-5568

PERPICH REALTY
Phone RE 4-5539 or RE 4-9790

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(1 block W. of Park St.)

COMBINED LOCKS
STIEBS - JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKER 9-3015

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Fine story and one half 3 bedroom home. On an improved lot. New carpeting, decorated, ample closet space, finished basement, North Side, convenient to schools and shopping. RE 4-1127.

PIERCE PARK LOCATION — 3 bedrooms, very desirable family home, fully remodeled throughout. \$19,750. Must be seen to be appreciated. RE 4-1137.

SOUTH LEE ST. — 3 bedroom story and one-half. Newly decorated interior. 1 1/2 car garage. \$14,500.

NORTH ELINOR ST. — 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement. Carpeting, curtains and drapes included. Nice lawn, shrubs and trees. \$18,900.

DARREL L. HOLCOMB
REALTY Ph. 4-2108 or 4-7220

REXFORD ST., N. 1406 — 3 bedroom ranch, Oak trim and floor. Large lot. Ph. 4-7073.

RYNDERS ST., 1602 — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, large lot. Available June 1. RE 3-5753.

SELL OR TRADE!
New 3 bedroom close to schools and shopping in Kimberly. Full gutters, sidewalks, garage. \$16,100.

Fred Driesen, Builder
KIMBERLY Ph. ST 6-2651

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$7,000
1 1/2 bed, 2 bedroom small 1 floor home, basement, gas furnace, double garage.

NORTH EAST \$9,900
Two bedrooms, basement, recreation room, oil heat, large lot, garage.

NEAR SCHOOLS \$12,500
REMODELED three bedroom, new carpeting, basement, large lot and new double garage.

GILLETTE HIGHLANDS \$17,500
Roomy 3 bedroom ranch, divided tiled basement, dandy kitchen, large lot, all improved street.

RIVER DRIVE \$17,500
Cozy is the word for this new ranch on lovely lot. Quiet street, beautiful porch for leisure living, basement, garage.

MANY OTHERS!
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REALTORS
323 W. College Ave.
Office Ph. 4-7184

Evenings Phone
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MCKENNA 4-8711
VANLEUR 3-5373
WORDWELL 4-3401

Luxury Living
And Income Too!
MLS 976
Exceptionally attractive and quiet new built style 2 apartment in fine residential area near Xavier High. Two 2 bedroom units, full basement, all stone fireplace, ceramic tile, separate heating units and utilities, 2 car garage, and fully improved street. The finest! \$31,500.

Dial Office 4-5749
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Member of Multiple Listing

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MLS 980 Foster Court, We want to sell your home, because we're moving to Atlanta, Ga. In a couple weeks. Give us just 5 minutes notice and you can see our beautiful 3 bedroom ranch priced way below our cost.

SCHWARZBAUER
AGENCY REALTOR
RE 3-7389 Anytime

MOVE RIGHT IN
Clean 2 bedroom expandable with 1 1/2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, oil heat, garage. \$20,000 terms \$11,900.

NEAR SENIOR HIGH
3 bedroom 1 1/2 story home, dining room, carpeted, bath and a half, double garage. \$17,000.

NEW RANCH
3 bedroom, carpeting, built-in oil range, aluminum siding. \$16,900.

N. RICHMOND
Suburban 3 bedroom ranch. Large living room, basement, double garage. \$15,500.

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NEED ROOM
This new 5 bedroom home has 1 1/2 acres, large lot. The fact for the big family. Many built-ins. Priced for quick sale. Ph. 3-0352

N. LAWE ST.
4 BEDROOM, 2 STORY
Large living room, dining room, kitchen, den down. Full basement, garage, new carpeting. Attractive buy at \$14,900.

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HOUSES FOR SALE
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PLUS AN INCOME
2 homes for the price of 1. Located in the Town of Grand Chute and situated on 2 acres of rolling land. One home is a very attractive ranch with 2 car attached garage. Second home is an ideal guest house or rental. This is a "one-of-a-kind" and can be yours for less than replacement. Call today — See today!

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Will love living here! A 3 bedroom ranch on N. Mason St. with double garage. Rec. room and powder room in basement. 4 yr. old with well shroubed oil. Cement drive. \$18,500.

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3 bedroom ranch. Ceramic tiled bath. Clean, dry basement. Garage. \$17,800.

NORMAN W. HALL
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SUBURBAN\$14,900
Ranch—split rock front —2 bedrooms. Excellent for retirement. Low taxes.

NEW CITY PARK\$18,500
Like new, 3 or 4 bedroom ranch. Carpeting included. Oak trim and floors. 2 1/2 car garage.

SUBURBAN\$22,700
1 year old split level. Built in oven and range. 3 bedrooms. Bath plus powder room off master bedroom. Spacious family room plus large utility area. 2 car garage. Low taxes.

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S. WALDEN AVE.
LEON G. FISCHER
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STATE ST. 577, 2nd floor, 2 bedroom home, attached double garage. Close to schools. RE 4-6371.

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BY RIPLEY

CHRISTIAN SCHMALZ
of West Hempstead, N.Y.
HAD
8 CHILDREN
8 GRANDCHILDREN
8 GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN

POTATO VALENTINE
Submitted by
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone PA 2-6123

THE FIRST RAILROAD IN AMERICA
AN INCLINED TRAMWAY BY WHICH 2 CARS ON WOODEN RAILS HAULED FREIGHT UP A CLIFF WAS BUILT BY CAPT. JOHN MONTRESOR NEAR LEWISTON, N.Y. IN 1764 — ONE CAR RAN DOWN THE TRAMWAY AS THE OTHER WENT UP ON PARALLEL TRACKS



An African Amaryllis' profuse blooms proved to be one of the greatest thrills in his 25-year career as a horticulturist for W. F. Wildfang of Waupaca.

African Amaryllis

Rare Bloom Brings Thrill to Retired Waupaca Gardener

BY DICK McDANIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Growing beautiful flowers was a business for 25 years for Walter Wildfang, 403 W. Fulton St., but his biggest thrill came in raising a rare African Amaryllis this winter at his home.

Wildfang, nearing his 78th birthday, has retained all of the curiosity of a floriculturist. This interest led him to order the large African lily bulb from New York. The bulb came complete with directions on care and watering and within a short time, Wildfang was the proud owner of a bright red lily that had four perfect blossoms, each measuring seven inches across.

More Blossoms
The first set of blossoms from the rare plant caused considerable excitement in the Wildfang home. When the blossoms withered, all was thought to be ended. However each of the four blossoms had a replacement and the color-

ful blossoms decorated their home for over six weeks.

Wildfang explained that the beauty offered during the six weeks has more than rewarded him for the cost of the bulb. Furthermore, it will blossom again this summer and when fall comes, it will be dried and three or four weeks later planted again in the house to repeat its winter growth.

Wildfang retired from professional floriculture in 1946. He claims he did little experimenting in his greenhouse, although he admits acquiring a strange plant now and then and potting it to see what it would do.

In one case, he had a little green plant that he knew nothing about. He put it in a clay pot and hung a fabulous price tag on it. Many people looked at the little plant and some asked to buy it, but he told them it needed more care.

Carnations and potted plants were big business in the green-

house although there was a usual big spring run on garden vegetables and other plants.

One of his prizes was a "crown of thorns" plant, emblematic of the Crucifixion. He shaped the plant into a crown and it was displayed at the First Methodist Church.

"The thorns were over a half inch long," he said.

Good Lemons
He also had a lemon tree that produced lemons good enough to be used in "Mrs. Wildfang's pies." "It had ripe fruit, green fruit and blossoms on all at the same time," he said.

While Wildfang, like most home flower garden enthusiasts, is looking forward to the summer growing season, his interest this year will be concentrated on his Floribundas roses.

His roses, ranging from a bright red to a placid yellow crimson, come under the heading of fire kings, fashions, circus, vogue, and blaze.

YMCA Fund Drive Opens Next Fall

\$1,474,200 Project Slated for Building in Spring, 1963

Plans for a new YMCA in Appleton are moving into high gear, with the formal fund raising campaign set to open next fall and construction to begin in the spring of 1963.

The new building will cost an estimated \$1,474,200.

The YMCA, organized in Appleton in 1888, has been in its present building for 47 years. With more than a quarter of a million individual users last year, the building is inadequate in size and facilities for present programs.

The new building will more than double the size of the present building, and will include a number of improvements over existing facilities.

The one-story building will have a full basement and a sub-basement, and will cover a half-city block site bounded by S. Morrison, E. Lawrence and S. Durkee streets.

No Dormitory
The board of directors has decided not to include a dormitory in the new building, believing after a careful study that the need does not justify the cost. The present "Y" has a 90-bed dormitory.

Planned improvements will serve the Y's users in many areas. Swimmers will be able to take their pick of a full size swimming pool, 75 by 30 feet, with two diving boards, or a shallow 40 by 20 feet instructional tank. The present pool is 60 by 20 feet.

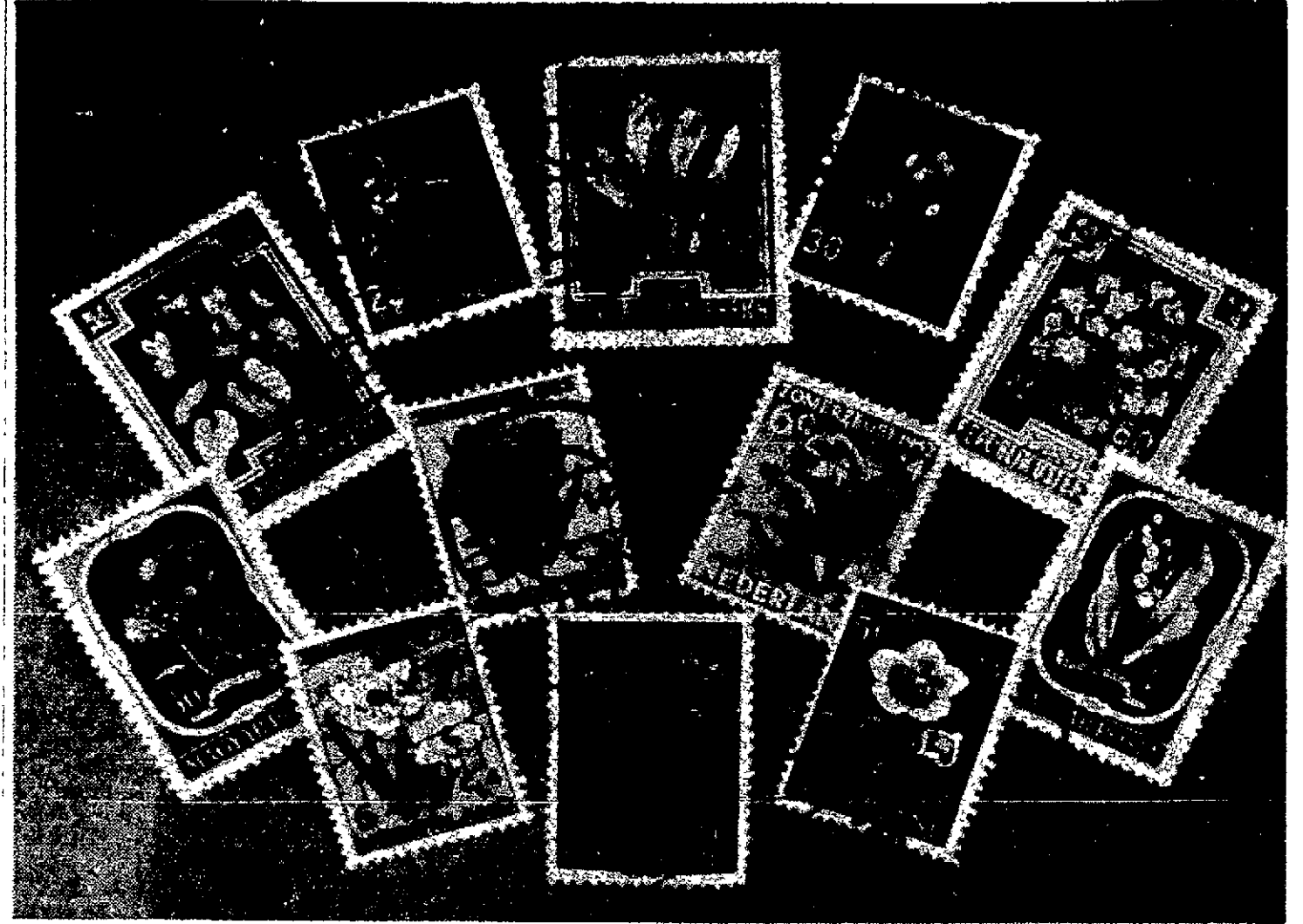
Two of the present gymnasiums would come close to fitting into the 90 by 72 feet gym being planned. It will be large enough for one regular basketball court lengthwise or two practice courts across its width.

Three handball courts, additional clubrooms, an adult game room and crafts rooms will be new features. Separate exercise rooms and locker space are planned for men, boys, and women and girls.

The large youth center will have a game room and lounge and a social room. There will be separate entrances for adults and youth.

The expanded kitchen will serve a cafeteria, a dual-purpose dining room, club rooms and a large adult social room.

The site already has been purchased with funds raised a year ago. It cost \$198,000. The estimated cost of the new building itself is \$1,241,000. Another \$233,200 will be used for



This Stamp "Bouquet" is a composite of imports from Austria, Switzerland, Hungary, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg. These flower stamps depict some

Universal Attraction

Spring's Flowers Honored on World's Stamps

BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

People the world over love flowers. The popularity of flowers as design theme for postage stamps is just as widespread.

Some of the big business that has grown from the popularity of flowers is good—it has led to the creation of healthier and more beautiful blooms—but flowers have led to extremes too.

Take the tulip for instance. This flower is almost synonymous with Holland, yet tulips found a home in Harleem after being brought from Persia (Iran) via Constantinople (Istanbul). They

furnishings, equipment, architects' and engineers' services and several smaller items. Construction costs will run about \$17 per square foot.

Personal solicitation of major givers began early in 1962. The formal fund raising drive will start this fall, and public solicitation will get underway early in 1963.

Construction will begin in the spring of 1963, and the "Y" will move into its spacious new facilities in 1964.

Bruce Purdy is general chairman for the fund raising campaign.

Appointees to U. S. Military Schools Named

Rep. John W. Byrnes today announced in Washington the appointment to the military service academies of five men from the Eighth Congressional District.

Appointed to the U. S. Air Force Academy were Richard A. Borowski, Richard C. Bethurem and Alan J. Jacobs.

Borowski, who received the regular appointment, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Borowski, route 2, Pulaski, and will graduate this year from Pulaski High School.

Bethurem and Jacobs received Military Reserve appointments. Bethurem was graduated from East High School, Green Bay, last year.

Jacobs is a 1961 Manitowish Lincoln High School graduate. Appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point was Peter M. Kronberg, who was graduated in 1961 from East High School, Green Bay.

Gary L. Lemus, a senior at Sturgeon Bay High School, was the winner of the competition for the U. S. Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md.

Byrnes today also invited other young men in his district who are interested in appointment to one of the service academies in 1963 to write him in care of the House of Representatives, Washington 25, D. C.

Winnebago Day's Assets Panel Topic

MENASHA — Reasons for a private elementary school will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7.45 p. m. Monday at Winnebago Day School.

Members of the faculty will serve on the panel. They include Mrs. Arnon Chappelle, director; Mrs. Marvin King, Mrs. Ray Billy, Mrs. Harvey Leaman and Mrs. Donald Ciske, academic instructors, and Mrs. Howard Aderhold, Mrs. Lynn Cooper Jr., Mrs. Robert Daly and Lester Gruba, special subjects instructors.

The moderator will be Selden Spencer, president of the school's board of directors. He will discuss the aims of the school. Subjects to be included in the panel discussion include the advantages of a low teacher-pupil ratio, the teaching of basic skills, democracy and leadership on the art of stimulating intellectual curiosity.

Foreign Students To Stage Exhibit

University of Wisconsin students from 84 countries will display articles depicting economic, social and political progress in their homelands at the Memorial Union in Madison May 4, 5 and 6.

The displays will be part of the Third International Folk Festival of the UW International Club. Theme of the affair is "Weekend With the World."

Club members have invited residents from the entire state to attend as a way of thanking them for making their stay in the U. S. pleasant.

of the earlier blooming varieties, but there are many other varieties of posies incorporated into the stamp designs of a great many different countries.

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"AS RUGGED AS ALL OUTDOORS"



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JET CLIPPER "10" A modern blend of case, dial and expansion band in stainless steel. Also with white dial. \$49.95

JET CLIPPER "11" Tells date and time at a glance. Smartly styled combination link and expansion band. All stainless steel. \$59.95

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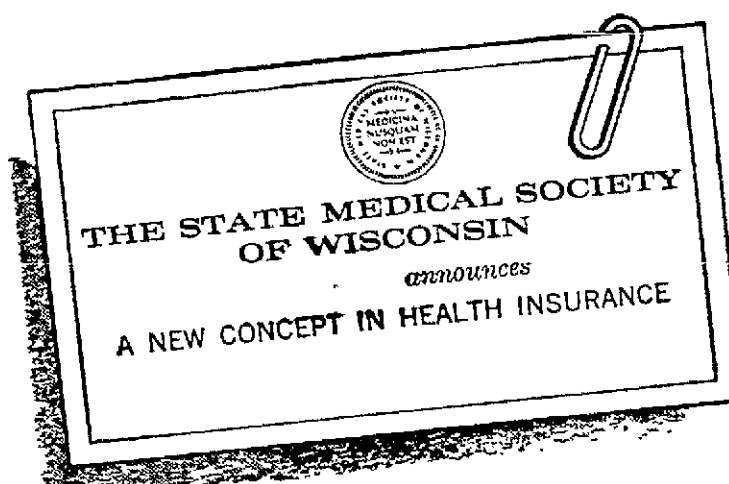
★17 JEWELS ★SELF-WINDING ★CERTIFIED WATERPROOF★ ★SHOCK-RESISTANT ★UNBREAKABLE MAINSPRING

A Small Deposit Now Will Reserve Your Selection for Graduation or Father's Day!

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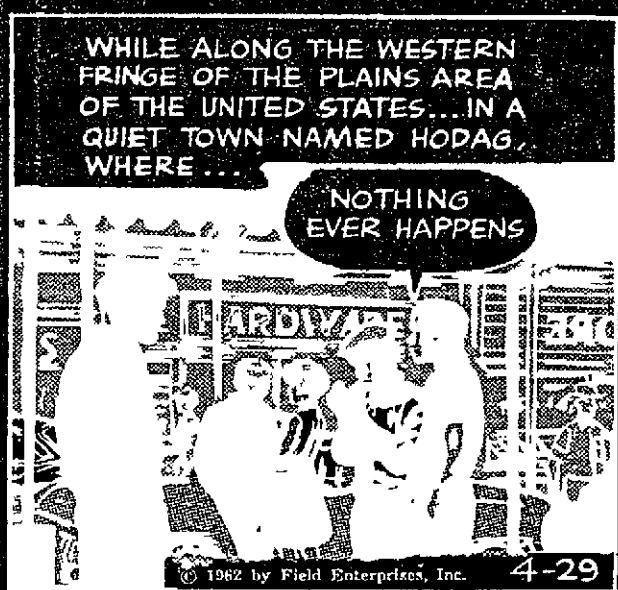
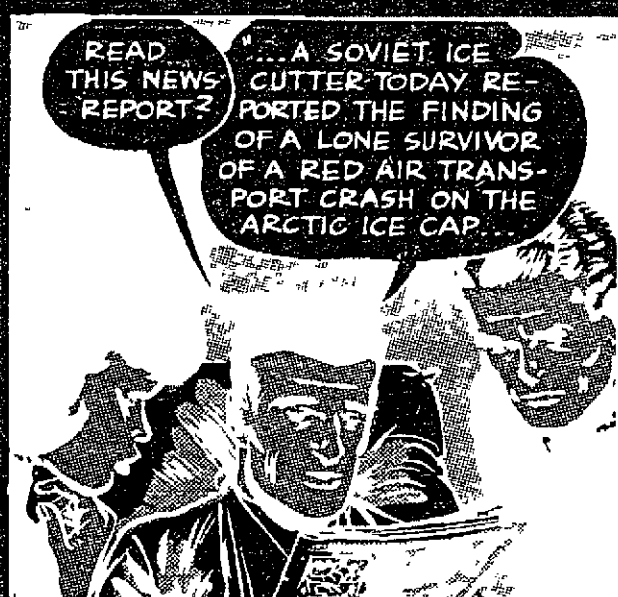
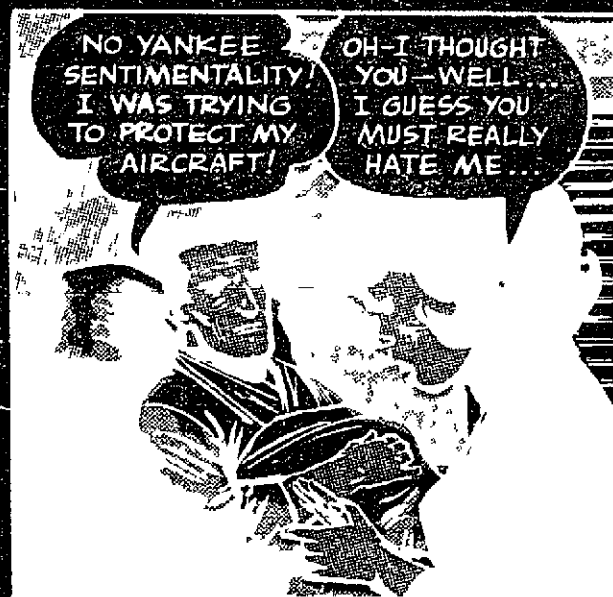
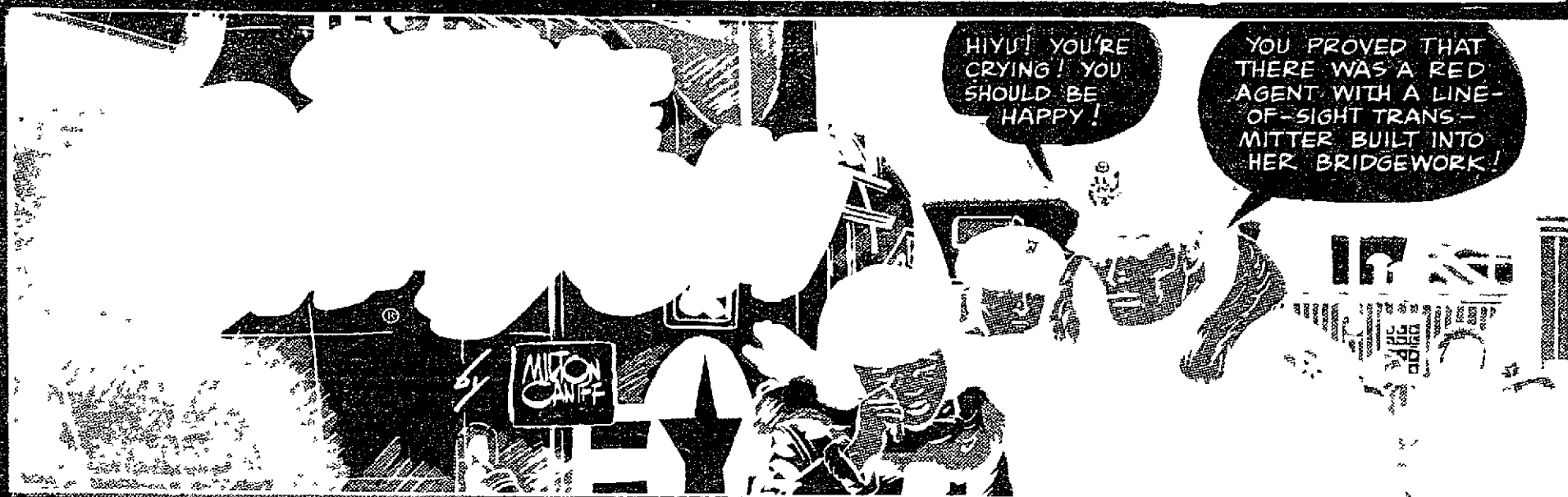
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CLIP OUT and MAIL TODAY 231/29
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Please send me information about WPS SPECIAL SERVICE Health Insurance
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you get surgical-medical-hospital protection in one package, with one contract, one identity card.
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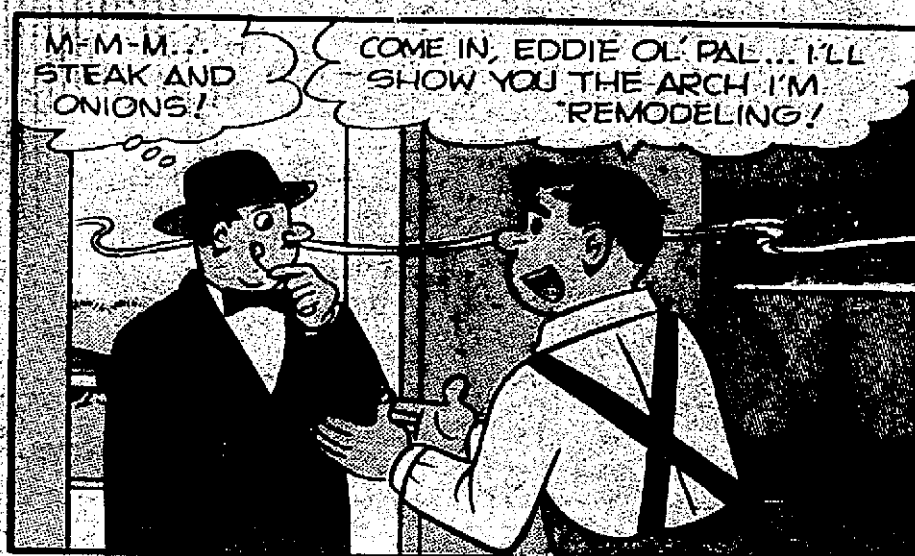


THE BRAT

by CARL GRUBERT



I'LL CALL YOU WHEN DINNER IS READY!



M-M-M... STEAK AND ONIONS!

COME IN, EDDIE OL' PAL... I'LL SHOW YOU THE ARCH I'M REMODELING!

I CAN'T GET ANY HELP... HAVE A CIGAR... SO I'M TRYING TO DO IT MYSELF!

YEAH... IT'S TOUGH! I'D LIKE TO HELP, BUT WE'RE SO BUSY!

THERE IT IS.... READY FOR THE PLASTER...

M-M-M.... SPICE CAKE!

BUT **YOU** KNOW NOBODY WANTS TO DO A SMALL REPAIR JOB THESE DAYS.... SO I'M STUCK!

YEAH... IT'S TOUGH!

THAT'S WHY I WOULDN'T EVEN THINK OF BOTHERING **YOU** FOR A FAVOR!

OH, I COULD KNOCK IT OFF FOR YOU SOME EVENING NEXT MONTH....

YOU COULD?

SAY! I JUST HAPPEN TO HAVE AN EXTRA PAIR OF OVERALLS AND A BUCKET OF PLASTER HANDY... YOU CAN DO IT RIGHT NOW BEFORE DINNER!

WELL, OKAY...

M-M-M.... SMELL THAT STEAK.... ONIONS.... FRENCH FRIES.... SPICE CAKE....

WHAT'S THE MATTER, EDDIE OL' PAL... WHY DID YOU STOP?

DID YOU INVITE ME HERE ON SUNDAY, JUST TO PLASTER THIS ARCH?

4-29



**MONEY IN YOUR HOME?
TURN USED ITEMS INTO CASH
THROUGH WANT ADS!**

KERRY DRAKE

YOU'LL FIND ALL YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT THE SYNDICATE DOWN HERE!

I HAD PLENTY OF TIME TO EXPLORE!



IT WAS A RELIEF TO HEAR YOUR VOICE... AFTER WE BLASTED THE TRAP- DOOR OFF!



THE LIGHTS ARE WORKING AGAIN!

THIS WAS THE SECRET COMMAND POST WHERE GOLDIE AND HIPPO RAN THEIR ARMY OF CRIMINALS, SERGEANT!



GOLDIE EVEN HAD HER OWN TELETYPE LINE TO WALL STREET, JOHNNY!

ALL THEIR RECORDS ARE HERE—GAMBLING, DOPE, EXTORTION—THE WHOLE BIT!



AND HERE'S THE SAFE FROM WHICH SHE TOOK THE GANG'S TREASURY!

SHE LEFT SOMETHING—SEVERAL POUNDS OF NARCOTICS—WORTH MILLIONS!



AND A SET OF KEYS!

MAYBE ONE WILL WORK ON THIS DESK LOCK! I WASN'T ABLE TO GET IT OPEN!



TOO BAD! YOU COULD HAVE CALLED FOR HELP!

AN OUTSIDE PHONE! TO KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THEIR WHOLE RACKET EMPIRE!...THEY DIDN'T OVERLOOK ANYTHING!



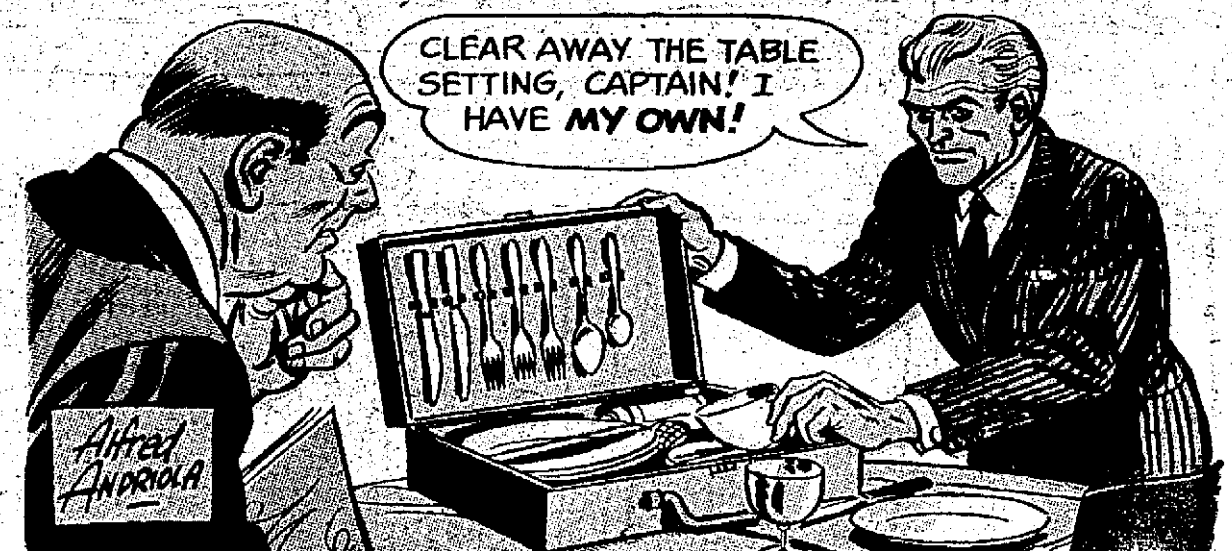
MEANWHILE, IN AN EXCLUSIVE RESTAURANT...

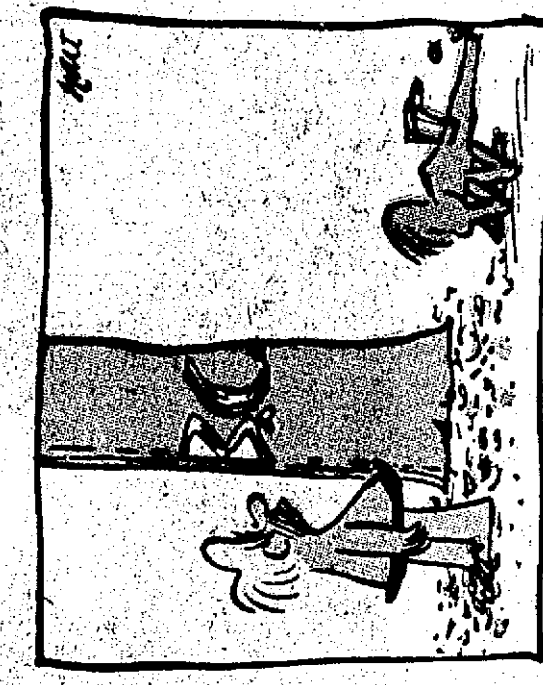
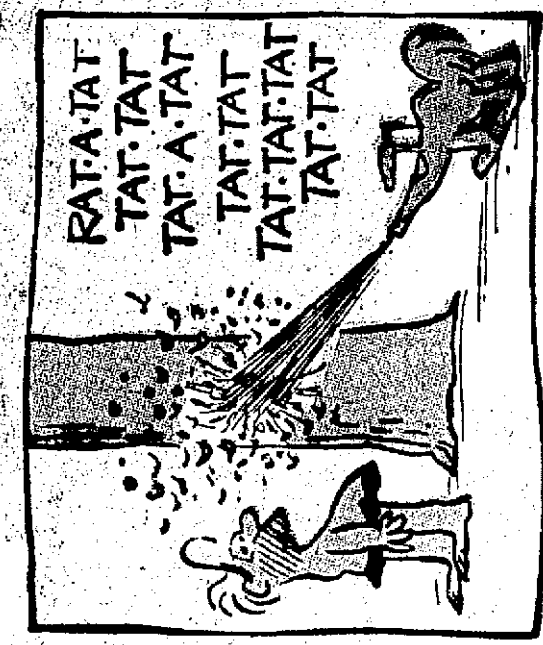
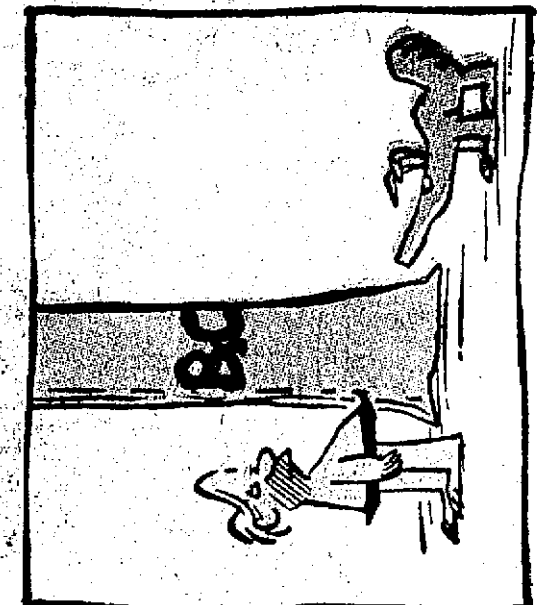
DINNER, SIR?

YES!...HAND ME THE CASE, PINKY!



CLEAR AWAY THE TABLE SETTING, CAPTAIN! I HAVE MY OWN!





Abbie and Slats

Featuring
**BATHLESS
GROGGINS**

by
**RAEBURN
VAN BUREN**

YOU MEANS T' TELL ME THAT YOU CASTS
A SPELL OVER THE WHOLE BLARSTED TOWN,
RESULTIN' IN NOT A SINGLE BODY THERE
IN CRABTREE CORNERS BEIN'
ABLE T' MOVE A
MUSCLE? WHY?

YOU SHALL
SOON SEE - AND
PERHAPS PROSPER
WITH US!



I TELLS YA THERE AIN'T
NOBODY OPERATIN' INSIDE!

EXACTLY
AS ONE WITH
MY NEED WOULD
WISH IT!



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IF-IT AIN'T BEIN'
TOO NOSY-WHAT
ARE YOUR
NEEDS, PAL?

THEY ARE
SIMPLE.
MONEY.
MONEY.
MOVE
BACK!



HOLD YER HORSES!
YOU AIN'T PLANNIN'
T' ROB THIS BANK,
ARE YOU?

YOU HAVE A
GENIUS FOR
CONCLUSIONS,
MY FRIEND. FOR
THAT YOU WILL BE
GENEROUSLY
REWARDED!



I CAN'T LET YA GET
AWAY WITH THIS -

YOUR ACTION IS LIMITED, MY
FRIEND, BY MY DESIRES
AND MY DEVOTED
FOLLOWERS, ANY
ONE OF WHOM
WOULD BE
DELIGHTED -



---TO INCREASE
HIS OR HER SHARE
BY THE AMOUNT WE
WOULD GIVE
YOU!

I (GASP) GOT
THE MESSAGE!



AND NOW-SINCE THERE IS NO
DANGER, WE SHALL DINE. YOU HAVE
KNOWLEDGE OF THIS TOWN. WHICH
IS THE FINEST RESTAURANT?



THEY'RE KEEPIN' AN EAGLE EYE ON ME SO'S
I CAN'T RUN OUT ON 'EM.
AND EVEN IF I DID-WHO'D
BELIEVE I WASN'T IN
ON THE HEIST O' THE
BANK? GROGGINS -
THIS AIN'T YER LUCKY
DAY, THAT'S FOR.
(GROAN)
SURE!



TO BE CONTINUED

Follow Your **FAVORITES**

EVERY DAY in the **SPORTS SECTION**



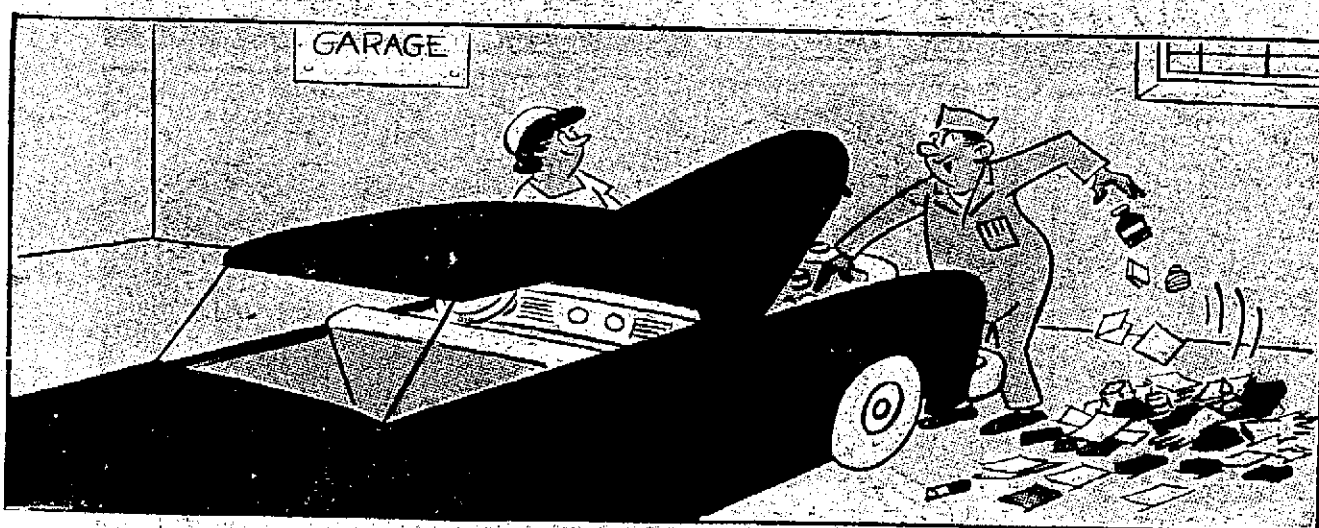
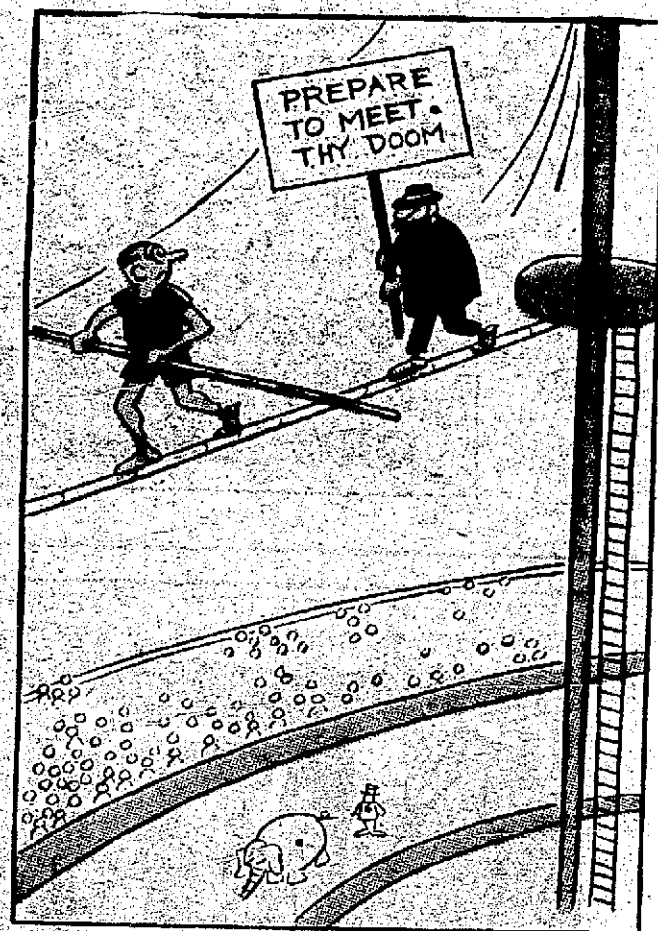
"I can rent your town house and your Florida place. Plead guilty, serve two years and you'll come out with a fortune!"

OFF THE RECORD

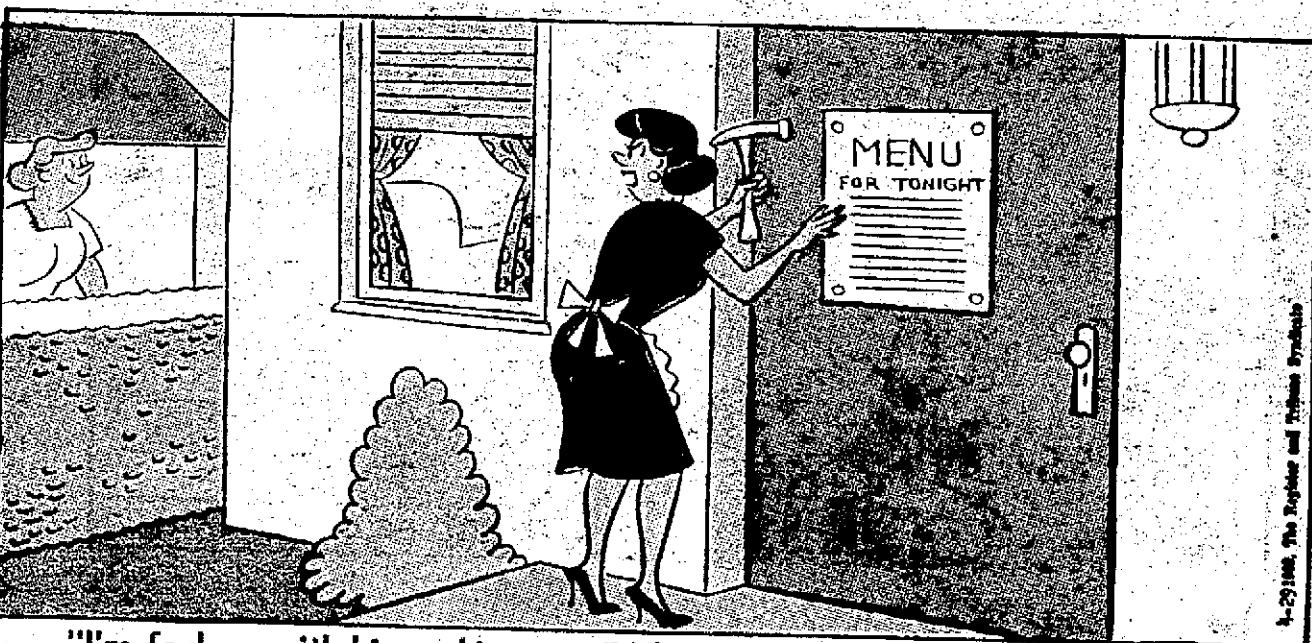
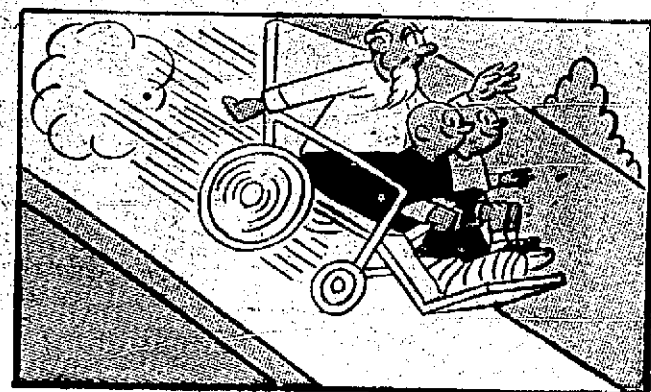
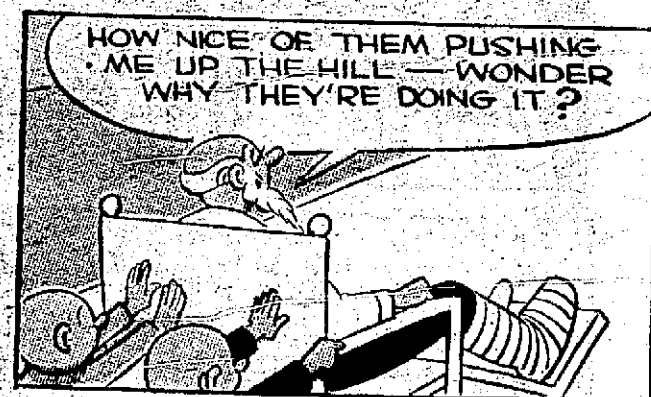
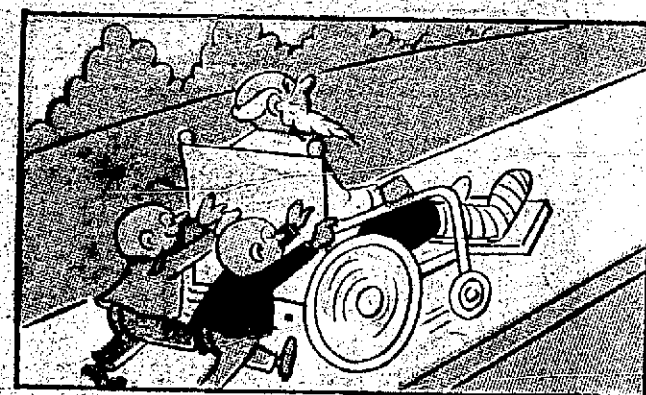
by ED REED



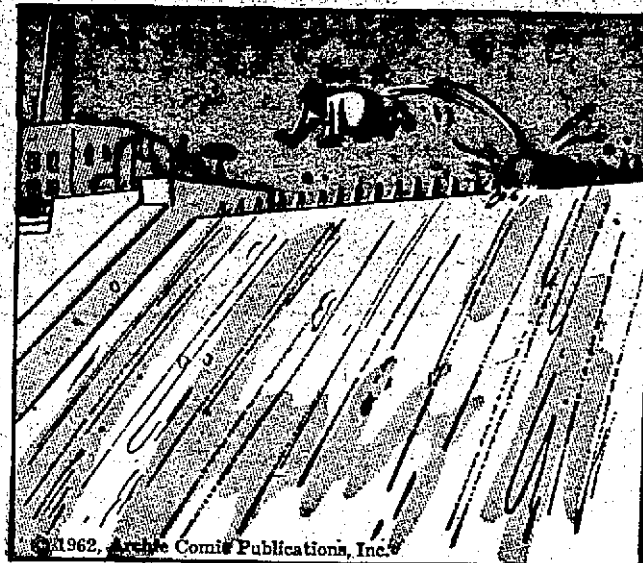
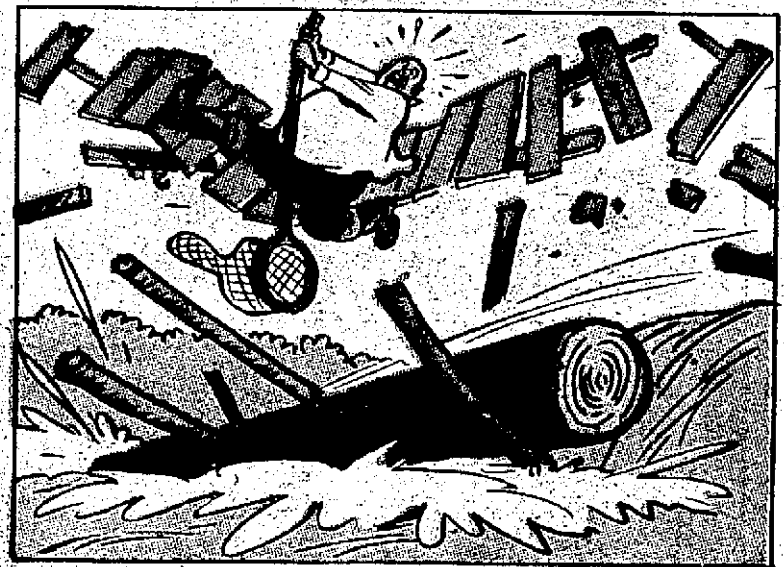
"Grandma, how about spoiling me just one more dime's worth?"

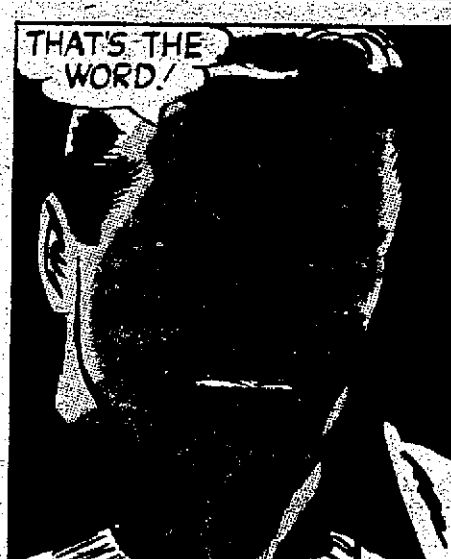
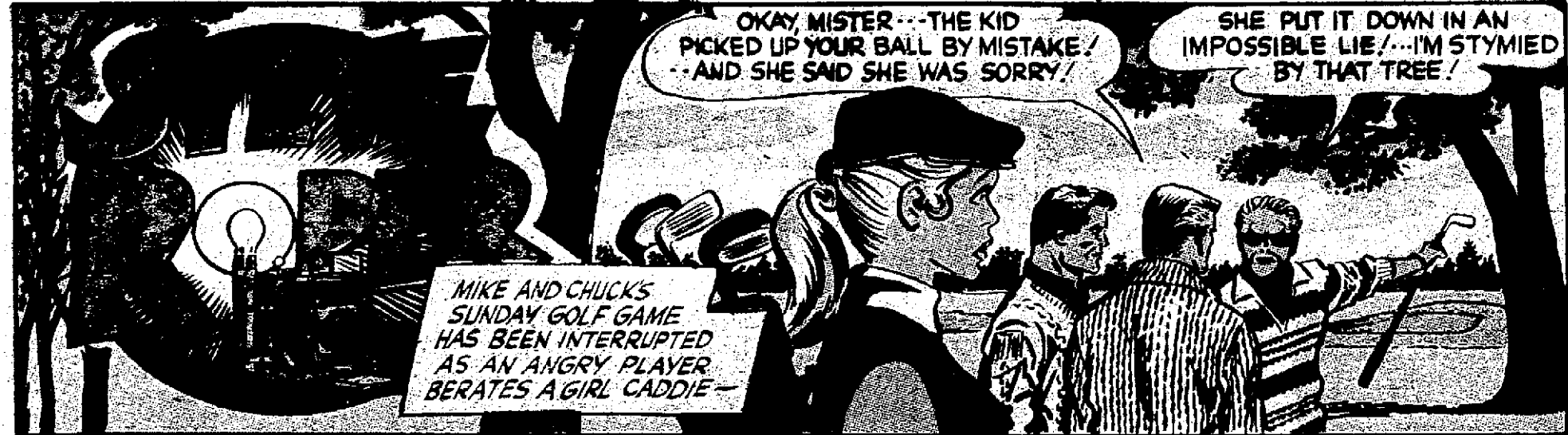


"Your trouble was a hole in the back of the glove compartment."



"I'm fed up with him asking me 'What's for dinner?' every night when he comes home."



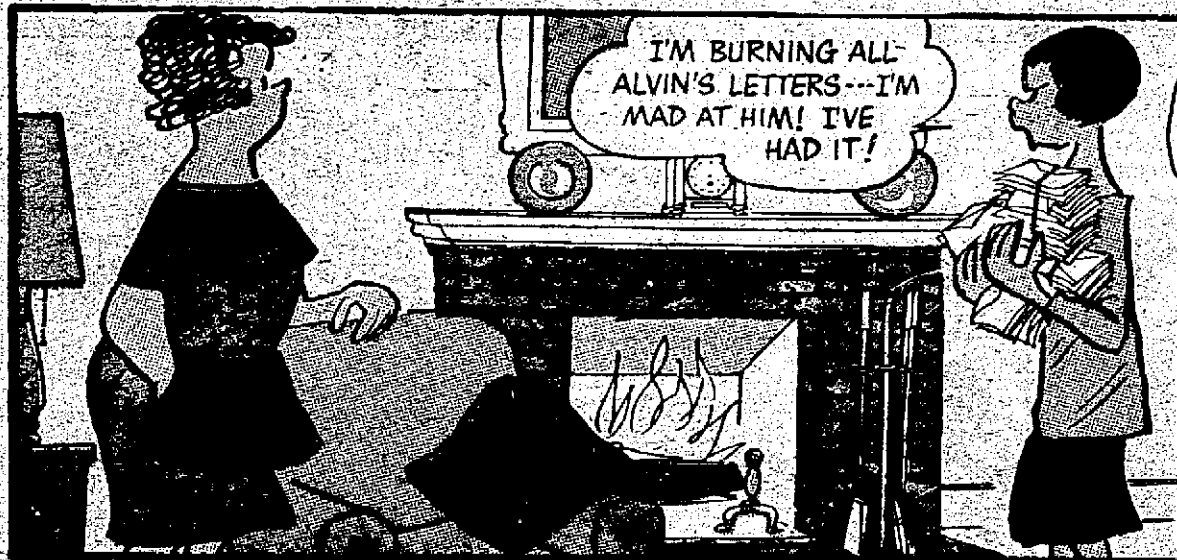
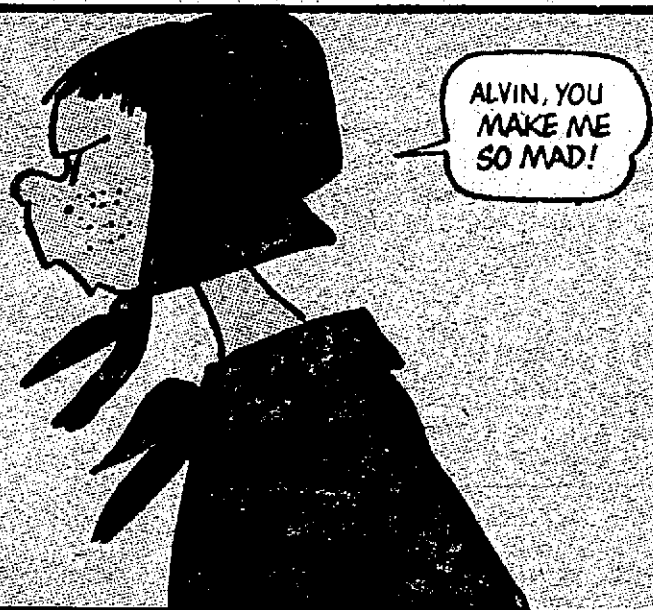


WORRIED ABOUT
YOUR HEALTH?

Dr. Molner Answers Your Questions Daily

Emmy Lou

by
MARKS
LINKS



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CHARLIE
HOUSE WRITES ABOUT

YOU AND YOUR
NEIGHBORS



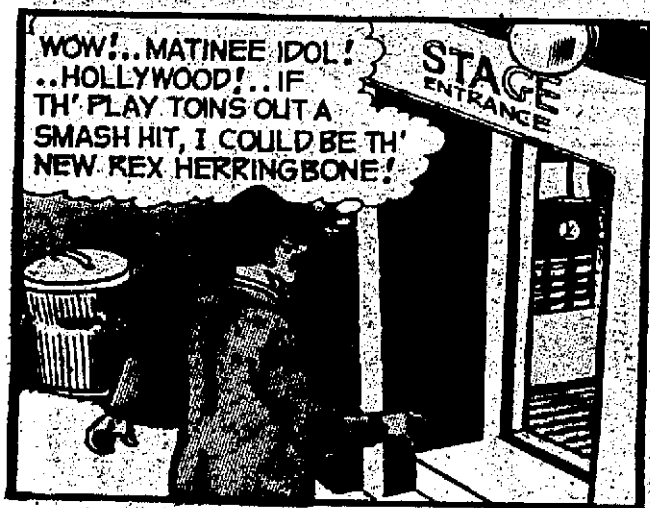
Tales Great Book

JACOB'S TOIL

SINCE JACOB'S FLOCKS HAVE BECOME LARGER THAN LABAN'S, LABAN IS NURSING FEELINGS OF ENVY AND HATRED TOWARDS JACOB NOW....



JOE PALOOKA



Where to Go?
What to See?



See Today's
ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Uncle Muggenti



1. **THE**
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 100. **THE**

- RUNNING FROM DANGER
- MIXED LIME SAND AND WATER
- INTEND
- FRIGHTEN
- CUTTING TREES INTO LOGS FOR MARKET
- FLUIDS
- A. COUNTRY IN CENTRAL EUROPE
-

SOLUTION: FLEEING, PLASTER, PROPOSE, STARTLE, LOGGING, LIQUIDS AND AUSTRIA WILL COMPLETE FLORIDA AND GEORGIA

DRAW THROUGH THE EYES OF
3.9 AND 2; 5.7 AND 4; 8.1 AND 6.

RITE DOWN ALL THE LETTERS THAT ARE
NEEDED TO SPELL THESE TWO OBJECTS.

WHEN SUBTRACT, FROM THEM, THE LETTERS THAT ARE NEEDED TO SPELL THIS OBJECT.

ANSWER: ANCHOR AND RIB - ROPE WILL
LEAVE ANCHI. REARRANGED SPELLS CHINA.

GRAND HOTEL
 1000 N. W. 10th St.
 Miami, Fla.
 (530 N. W. 10th St.)

CONTEST PICTURE

PRINT THE INITIALS OF THESE FOUR ANIMALS IN THE CIRCLES, READING DOWNWARD, TO SPELL SOMETHING YOU USE IN SCHOOL!

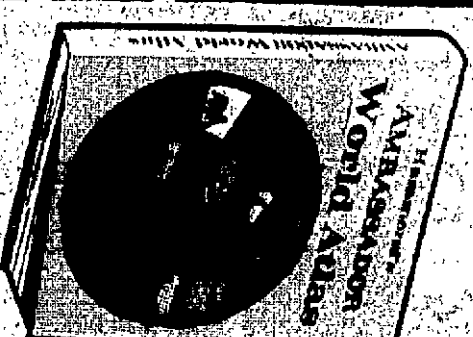


HOW TO BUY

NEED COMPLETE THE CONTEST
PUZZLE AND CUT IT OUT AROUND THE
OUTLINE. PASTE IT ON A PIECE OF
PAPER, POST IN YOUR NAME, AGE
AND ADDRESS.

THEN COLOR THE PICTURE WITH
CLAYONS, PAINTS OR PENCILS. MAIL
BEFORE MIDNIGHT TUESDAY TO A. W.
NUGENT c/o THIS NEWSPAPER.

NEATNESS, ACCURACY AND PRESENTATION COUNT IN JUDGING. ALL ENTRIES BECOME THE PROPERTY OF A. W. MUGENT. JUDGES' DECISIONS ARE FINAL. PRIZES WILL BE MAILED TO WINNERS AT A LATER DATE.



NINTY-NINE AND NINE-NINTHS

ONE-HALF OF
CROW AND ONE-
HALF OF IBIS
AND ONE-WILL
OF WREN
SPELL ANOTHER
BIRD.
WHAT
IS IT?



WHY DO
THEY CALL A
SHIP A SHEP?

FROM PAUL BROCK
GRANTFORD, ONT.
"SOME OF THE SWIFTEST
TRANSIENS EVER"

**WHAT IS THE
DIFFERENCE
BETWEEN THE EARTH
AND THE SEA?**

FROM JEAN SARIS
MILLIS, MASS.

ONE IS DIRTY AND THE OTHER IS "TIDY".

התאחדות המורים והמורות

News from **ARCHIVE**.com...magazine 0557-55

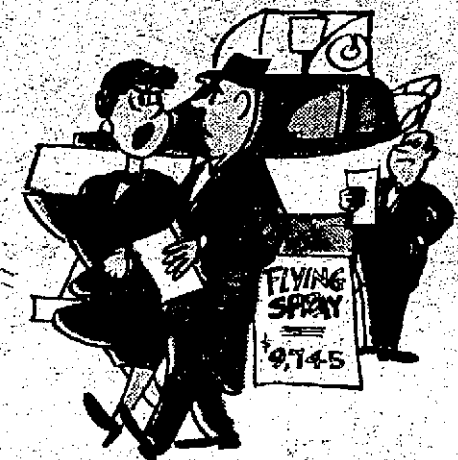
NewspaperARCHIVE.com



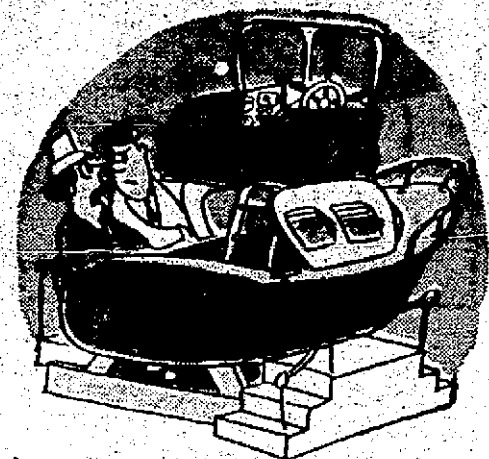
STEE'S SEES Boat Show



"WHAT PRICE DO YOU HAVE IN MIND, CAPTAIN?"



"FOR THE LAST TIME, HENRY, STOP REFERRING TO ME AS BALLAST."



"NEVER MIND ALL THOSE DOODADS. WHICH ONE IS THE TELEPHONE?"



"WEDNESDAY I GO TO THE HAIRDRESSER. THURSDAY IS BRIDGE. FRIDAY I GO TO MOTHER'S. SATURDAY ---"



"NICE CROWD FOR A WEPNESDAY."




"FOR ONCE WE'RE GOING TO NAME SOMETHING FOR MY SIDE OF THE FAMILY."

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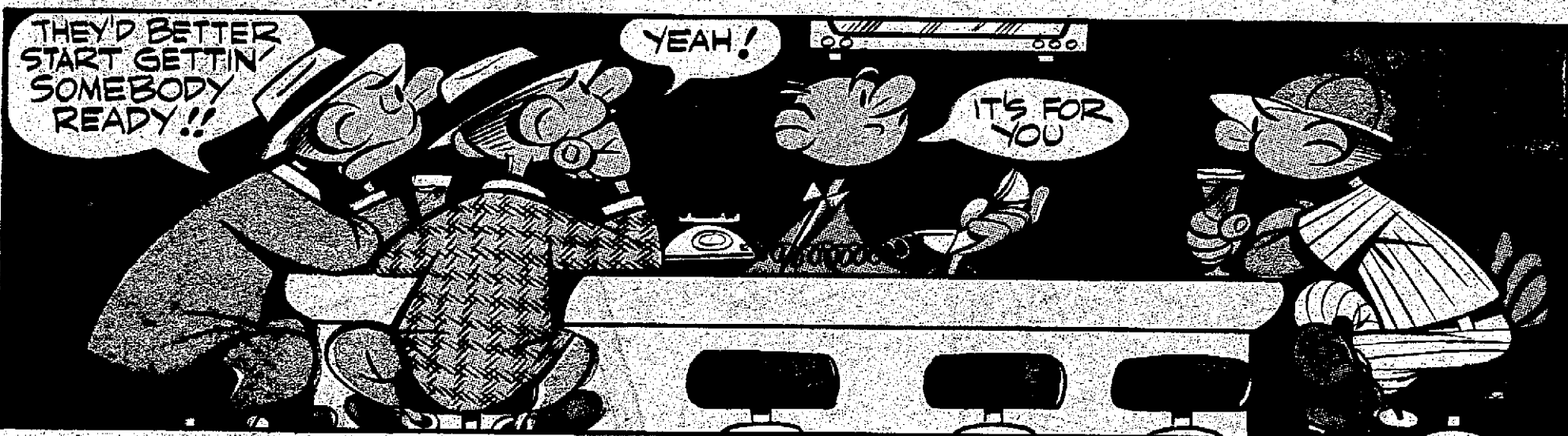
ANN LANDERS Now....



**SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
IN THIS NEWSPAPER**

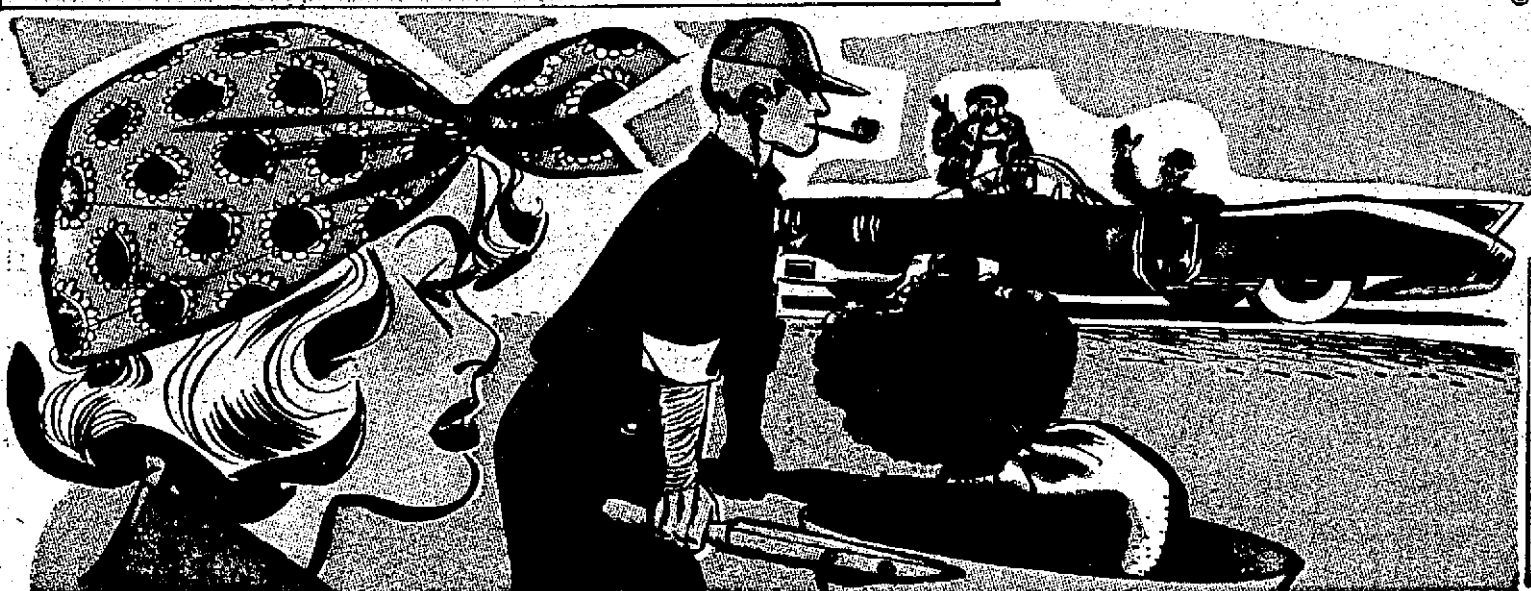
FAN FARE

By WAE DITZEN



Let's EXPLORE Your Mind

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D.
and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.



The BETTER HALF by BOB BARNES

Featuring
**HARRIET
& STANLEY
PARKER**



"It'll take a little while—would you care to inspect our gallery?"



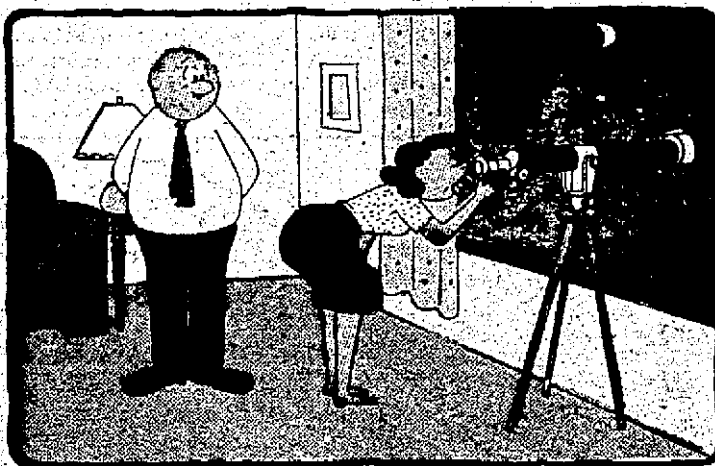
"How about a little game of cards after dinner—if we survive?"



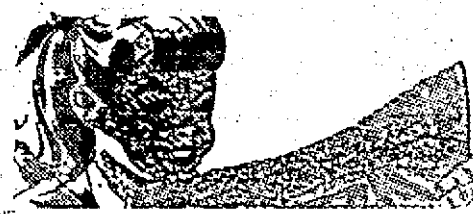
"I must compliment you on the way you dismantled your washer—however, your trouble is in the water heater."



"What's this fine print in your life insurance policy? ... 'Deceased must call in person for payment!'"



"You've got the Big Dipper a little out of focus, but the Y. W. C. A. comes in good and clear."



KIDS!

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Family Weekly

APRIL 29, 1962

APRIL 29, 1962
POST-RECORD



Kentucky Derby Sidelight:
Horse Racing—
Sport of Queens

WHY DO THEY WALK BY NIGHT?



What causes sleepwalking?

How dangerous is it?

What should you do if it happens in your family?

Here are the latest answers of medical science

By JAMES C. G. CONNIFF

THE MOTHER of a 10-year-old New Jersey boy heard her son's bedroom door open about 1:30 a.m. She waited, half-awake, for the click of the bathroom light switch. It didn't come. Instead, the stairs creaked.

Puzzled, she investigated and found the boy downstairs in the dark, headed for the playroom. Although she was a bit frightened herself, she cautiously touched his cheek and said, "Can I help you, son?"

The little boy began to murmur something about having forgotten to "put the toys away." Then he suddenly awoke with a start.

Tenderly, his mother put her arms around him. When he had calmed down a bit, she said, "You've been sleepwalking, dear; it's nothing to worry about." Then she led him back to his bedroom and talked to him until he fell asleep.

The boy has not walked in his sleep since. But his mother cannot get the incident out of her mind. She keeps wondering: Will it happen again? Is there something wrong with my son?

For such mothers, medical science has some new and reassuring answers.

Investigators are now certain that sleepwalking is not a disease. It is a symptom—and generally it merely indicates that the sleepwalker is undergoing some temporary personal crisis that he could not resolve before going to bed.

For example, the New Jersey boy had quarreled with his brothers and sisters about who should put their toys away. Then he had gone to bed in tears without knowing whether the job had been done. With the crisis resolved, it is unlikely that he will walk in his sleep again.

All cases of sleepwalking are not this simple.

Sometimes a deep-seated emotional disturbance—or a brain injury—may be involved.

Another dark side to the picture is that sleepwalkers can endanger themselves and others.

It is true that sleepwalkers have survived walks along the ledges of high buildings. But they also have killed or injured themselves by falling.

What's more, in rare cases they have killed or injured others. An entire family was shot by a sleepwalker who dreamed robbers were breaking into his house. And, while sleepwalking, a mother dreamed her house was on fire and flung her baby out a window.

The American Medical Association estimates that between two and four million Americans, mostly children, sleepwalk at one time or another.

Because people are shy about discussing such occurrences, the number may be much higher. On any given night, several hundred thousand of us with problems on our minds may be up and about trying to solve them—without knowing it.

A SLEEPWALKER may walk for miles. Or he may take a ferry and wake up miles from home, as a New Yorker did not long ago. Or he may drive a car with an unfamiliar shift along a busy turnpike for 23 miles, the way a West Coast mother did. Her car stalled and she woke up punching the dashboard trying to make it start again.

The U.S. Navy recently completed a study of sleepwalkers among its recruits and found that they are usually intelligent, active persons who are in good health.

Navy doctors also confirmed by observation that the sleepwalker has a built-in safety mechanism which guides him unharmed around obstacles—most of the time. Like others who have witnessed sleepwalking, they noted that the walker

keeps his arms at his side, not stretched out in front of him. Furthermore, he shows no reaction when bright light is shone directly into his wide-open eyes or loud noises are made near him. Only touching the victim will wake him fully.

The Navy researchers also saw proof of the new theory that sleepwalking is "incomplete sleep with varying degrees of consciousness." No matter what tricks chronic sleepwalkers used to restrain their wanderings—such as locking the door or tying themselves to a doorknob, radiator, or bed—they were always just enough awake to overcome the hindrance and depart.

WHEN a history of sleepwalking exists, especially in an adult, a medical checkup is generally advised.

The doctor will probably prescribe a mild sedative. He may also recommend such simple steps as a rearrangement of sleeping habits or a change in diet. Unless there is something gravely wrong with the person, these measures should end the sleepwalking.

Dr. W. Wallace Grant of the University of Manitoba's Children's Hospital reminds parents that youngsters take comfort in routine and should be put to bed at a regular hour. This, together with the reassurance of parents' presence at bedtime, can do much to eliminate sleepwalking.

Dr. Grant says that when a child does sleepwalk he should be gently awakened unless he is in a place of danger where his reaction might cause injury. In that case, the awakening should be postponed until he can be led out of danger. Once awake, he should be told what has happened.

But don't explain so much that you dramatize this transient symptom. If you do, the child may subconsciously be tempted to try it again—just to be the center of attention.

COVER:

This serious young man, photographed by Vivienne Lapham, is soaking up the last of April's showers. But he seems to have forgotten something—his galoshes, maybe?

Family Weekly

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New **STYLE-O-MATIC*** Machine (above left) is a slick automatic zigzag. Comes with **FASHION*** Discs for a world of beautiful decorative stitches and practical zigzag work. Has exclusive drop-in bobbin, snap-out throat plate, micro-stitch length control. Switches

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She's just "Grandma Travell" to Gordon Street.

Meet Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician,

grandmother with amazing interests and achievements

SPECIALIZATION in medicine is fairly commonplace. But there's nothing commonplace about the area in which Dr. Janet Travell specializes. It is her job to see that the President of the United States remains in good health.

This is not to suggest that President John F. Kennedy is Dr. Travell's only patient. Quite the contrary is true. Dr. Travell also ministers to the health and medical needs of the President's family, although the Kennedy children have their own pediatrician; the larger White House family of about 500—maids, valets, secretaries, chauffeurs, garage workers, Secret Service men, the Signal Corpsmen; and, "if we can save them time," as Dr. Travell puts it, cabinet officers and other high-ranking Federal appointees.

The President is averse to too much medical supervision, but it is virtually impossible for him to escape Dr. Travell's sharp eye. His private elevator is directly opposite the doctor's office in the White House, and he must pass her door every time he enters or leaves the elevator. Her keen diagnostic eye can assess the state of his health from the way he looks and walks.

Even more than most men, Mr. Kennedy is a difficult patient who does not take easily to the rocking-chair routine or the tepid swimming pool.

He has never given top priority to taking care of himself. Rejected by the Army in World War II because of a football injury, Jack Kennedy trained until he was accepted by the Navy.

In 1943, when a Japanese destroyer rammed and sank his PT boat in the Solomons, slamming him against the deck, he nevertheless directed the rescue of his crew and swam for miles towing a badly burned crewman.

After a lumbar disc operation in 1944, he embarked on a political career and was elected to Congress in 1946 and to the U.S. Senate in 1952. By this time, his crippling back pain forced him to use crutches. In 1954 a second back operation was tried. Infection set in and his condition was so grave that he was given the last rites.

In 1955 a third operation removed the plate but not the pain. That April, he hobbled on crutches into Dr. Travell's office—and a new lease on life.

I first met Dr. Travell at the 1957 convention

of the American Medical Association in New York City. Hurrying to her exhibit booth on "How to Give Painless Injections," I stopped for a quick look at an orthopedic back-rest display. The only other visitor was a large, amiable woman who was as easy to talk to as your next-door neighbor. She was full of fascinating facts about backs and chairs. Suddenly, realizing the hour, I said I must rush to catch Dr. Travell.

"You already have," the woman said with a wide smile: "I am Dr. Travell."

Long before she became a public figure, I had heard people turn emotional, almost reverent, at the mention of her name. Many, including President Kennedy, called her "a genius." One man, crippled for years by low back pain and already scheduled for major surgery, told me, "She studied my X rays and vetoed the operation; she gave me a couple of treatments with some needles, and I haven't had a pain since. That was eight years ago. I'd die for her."

Public Service at a Sacrifice

Immediately after the election, the Secret Service put her on call for whenever the President was out of Washington—as a general physician in case of accidents. She fitted easily into the Kennedy routine as a genial friend, attracting little attention from the press.

After her appointment as official White House physician, I asked Dr. Travell when she had decided to accept the post.

"There never was a decision," she replied. "After all, I'd been taking care of Mr. Kennedy for years. When the Secret Service put me on call, I knew I would be here all the time or running back and forth from New York, so I didn't accept any new patients after mid-November. Right after his inauguration the President told me, 'You'd better stay. It would make it a lot easier.' Of course, it was hard to leave New York and all my friends and patients."

There was no mention of the financial sacrifice, but at \$50 a visit against this \$20,000-a-year appointment, it must be considerable.

In many respects, Dr. Travell is an extraordinary woman. She is Associate Professor of Clinical Pharmacology at Cornell University Medical College; physician to outpatients at New York Hospital; associate physician, Cardiovascular Research Unit, Beth Israel Hospi-

tal; a research scientist and author or co-author of 85 scientific papers; a 60-year-old grandmother who skis, rows, rides, and plays smashing tennis.

She was born in a brownstone house on New York's West 11th Street, the second daughter of Willard Travell, a successful young doctor, and his wife, a Phi Beta Kappa from Wellesley.

On Janet's eighth birthday, Dr. Travell gave each of his daughters a tennis racket. In the 40-foot yard he laid out half a tennis court, painting the net on the back wall and teaching them to hit strong, swift strokes. When they got to Wellesley, no one could beat them.

Dr. Willard Travell had played on his college team and continued until October, 1959. He died Aug. 14, 1961, at 91.

Medicine was mysterious, yet familiar as bread and milk in the Travell household. Both girls decided to be doctors, Janet arriving at that decision at age seven. Like their mother, both girls made Phi Beta Kappa at Wellesley.

A classmate characterized Janet as an "energetic, vivacious, unassuming girl . . . with a capacity for doing 10 things at once . . . and doing them well." Her brilliant record at Cornell University Medical College won her an internship at New York Hospital—the second woman to achieve the post.

She lightened her labors by dancing through her nights off. At one dance she met John Powell, a young banker who had been the best college pitcher in the South but had refused several big-league offers.

All Set for Two Careers

In June, 1929, they were married and moved into the Travell house. Janet, on part-time service at the hospital, divided the remainder of the day between her new home upstairs and her new practice in her father's office.

They worked independently, yet cooperatively: "My father was a pioneer in physical medicine. I learned a great deal from him."

Dr. Janet continued doing 10 things at a time—and doing all of them well: teaching, research, hospital clinics, private practice, designing seats for planes (the tilt-back seat on the Electra airliner among others), tractors, telephone switchboards, office chairs, even toilets. "All in the interest of preventive medi-

She Guards the

medical trail blazer, and

By LIN ROOT

cine," she says about the latter endeavor, quoting a Greek proverb: "The mind can absorb no more than the seat can endure."

Her daughters are both mothers and artists: Janet, 28 (Mrs. James McAlee), is an operatic soprano. Virginia, 25 (Mrs. Edward Street), is a prize-winning painter.

Honors and high office have not changed Janet Travell. Her classmate's characterization applies just as accurately today. When the President warned her shortly after his inauguration that he was going to be so healthy she would "get bored to death and had better find something to do," she associated herself with the teaching and research departments of George Washington University Hospital and Medical School.

A Matter of Watchful Waiting

After the President strained his back in Canada while heaving a few spadefuls of dirt at a tree-planting ceremony, Dr. Travell saw him every day. But the President feels that, at 44, he does not need daily observation or a personal physician wherever he goes. So Dr. Travell did not accompany him to South America and Bermuda, nor did she go to Palm Beach with him in December. Instead, her chief assistant, Navy Capt. George Burkley, M.C., accompanied the President, and Dr. Travell spent the holidays with her family in Florida, joining the Kennedys specifically for a year-end examination.

For all her trail blazing, she is essentially conservative and in some ways as old-fashioned as her highly publicized rocking chair.

She and her father were lifelong Republicans until Kennedy was nominated. Then Dr. Janet worked on the "Doctors for Kennedy" campaign and Dr. Willard flaunted the flashiest "Kennedy for President" button made.

I asked Dr. Travell how she manages to work everything in and still seem so relaxed. She told me, "I've learned to utilize the minutes. Driving a car, I always have a magazine handy for traffic stops—I prop it on the steering wheel, and when the traffic moves I move. My husband says, 'Ask her what she does between midnight and morning.' I'm really a very good sleeper, but if I happen to wake up I always read something quickly. I never lie in bed just waiting to fall asleep again. There are too many things to do."



Dr. Travell sits on portico of the White House in the rocking chair she designed for President Kennedy.

President's Health

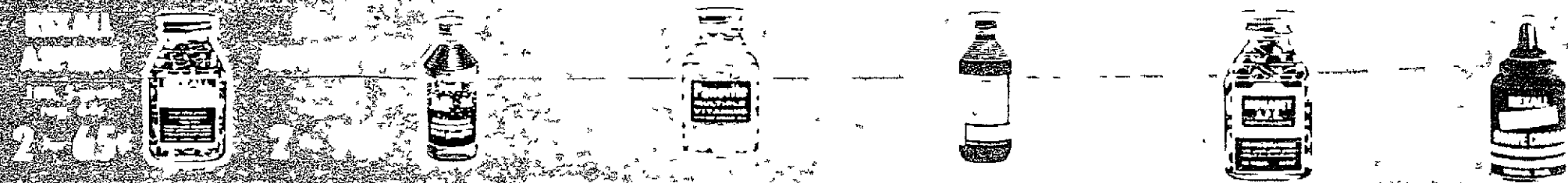
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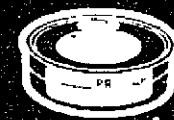
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TEAR OUT THIS AD AND USE IT AS YOUR SHOPPING LIST for the sale! These are nationally advertised, freshly stocked, guaranteed Rexall products. Only the increased business from this sale enables your Rexall pharmacist to offer you such quality at these big savings.

(These sale dates and prices are applicable only in the U.S.A.)



TOILETRY SAVINGS FOR MEN & WOMEN

- **CARA NOME FACE CREAMS.** Cold Cream or Spec. Dry Skin Cream. Ea., \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- **CARA NOME NIGHT CREAM,** 2 for \$1.51
- **ESTROGENIC HORMONE CREAM,** 2 for \$2.01
- **REXALL THEATRICAL COLD OR CLEANSING CREAM.** Pound, reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- **ROLL-ON LIPSTICKS.** 6 shades, 2 for \$1.51
- **LIQUID FOUNDATION.** 4 shades, 2 for \$1.26
- **CARA NOME HAND CREAM,** \$1, 2 for \$1.01
- **FAST DANDRUFF TREATMENT SHAMPOO.** New 8-oz. plastic bottle, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- **SILQUE CREAM SHAMPOO.** 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- **GYPSY SUNTAN Cream or Lotion,** 2 for 99¢
- **"8480" TALCUM** 1-lb., reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- **"8480" NAIL POLISH REMOVER,** 2 for 40¢



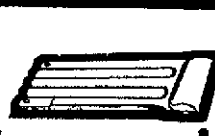
- **1. MASCARA NOME** automatic applicators. Black, blue, green or brown. 2 for 76¢
- **2. SPRING LILY FRAGRANCE.** Dusting Powder, \$1.75, 2 for \$1.76; Cologne, 2 for \$1.51; Beauty Soap, 4-cake box, 2 for \$1.51, and dainty Mist Cologne, reg. \$2.50, 2 for \$2.51
- **3. CARA NOME HAND LOTION,** 2 for 99¢
- **CARA NOME DEODORANT STICK,** 2 for \$1.01
- **GLYCERIN & ROSEWATER.** For chapped hands. Reg. or with benzoin. Reg. 59¢, now 2 for 60¢
- **POWDER PUFFS.** Wide choice. 2 for 26¢
- **REXALL AEROSOL TOOTHPASTE,** 2 for 99¢

- **4. BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY.** Holds hair in place without sticky lacquer. Reg. \$1.25, 2 for \$1.26
- **5. REXALL RO-BALL DEODORANT.** All-day antiperspirant protection. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- **REXALL HAIR TONICS.** Cream Tonic, Vita Tonic or Conditioner Tonic, 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- **MR. GROOM HAIR CONTROLLER,** 2 for 60¢
- **LAVENDER AFTER-SHAVE LOTION,** 2 for 60¢
- **REXALL PRE-SHAVE LOTION,** 5-oz., 2 for 90¢
- **REXALL AFTER-SHAVE LOTION,** 2 for 60¢
- **REXALL LAVENDER SHAVE CREAM.** Choose Brushless or Lather, each reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- **REXALL BAY RUM,** Pint, reg. 89¢, 2 for 90¢

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

- **AEROSOL AIR REFRESHER.** Reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- **PINE OIL DISINFECTANT.** Pint, 2 for \$1.30
- **TARGET INSECTICIDE.** 7-oz., 87¢, 2 for 88¢
- **AEROSOL MOTHPROOFER.** \$1.95, 2 for \$1.96
- **INSECT REPELLENT AEROSOL,** 2 for \$1.20
- **FLASHLIGHT,** 2-cell, plastic, 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- **EXTENSION CORD,** 6-ft. Reg. 59¢, 2 for 60¢
- **NEW "2-TON" EPOXY GLUE.** Household miracle; holds forever. Reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢
- **CASCADE CELLOPHANE TAPE.** 39¢, 2 for 40¢

NOT 1¢ SALE ITEMS, BUT EXTRA VALUES DURING THIS SALE



- **4. FLASH BULBS.** Westinghouse. 12 M2, reg. \$1.56, \$1.14; or 12 No. 5, reg. \$1.80, \$1.29
- **5. EVERAM OSCILLATING SPRINKLER.** Gives rectangular coverage. \$6.95 val., now, \$3.99
- **6. 50-FT. GARDEN HOSE COMPLETE WITH LAWN SOAKER.** A \$4.98 value, only \$2.99
- **QUIK-BANDS,** adhesive bandages. Flesh color, plain or mercurochrome, 45's, reg. 63¢, now 43¢; 31's, 29¢; 40 "True Skin," reg. 63¢, 43¢; 18 Fingertip, reg. 69¢, 47¢; 11 Extra Large Pads, regular price 79¢, now only 49¢
- **QUIK-PADS,** 25 4" squares, reg. \$1.15, 79¢; 25 3", reg. 70¢, 49¢; 12 3", reg. 40¢, 27¢ or 25 2-inch pads; regular 50¢, now only 33¢
- **REXALL GAUZE BANDAGE.** 3 widths in 1 package, (1", 1 1/2", 2") reg. 65¢, now... 44¢
- **STERILE COTTON.** Lb., reg. \$2.19, \$1.49; 8-oz., 81¢; 4-oz., 44¢; 2-oz., 27¢; 1-oz... 15¢
- **HOUSEHOLD COTTON.** Lb., 98¢ value, 59¢

- **7. MIST COLOGNE.** 4 fragrances. \$2.50, \$1.19
- **8. AIR MATTRESS.** A \$3.98 value, now, \$2.99
- **9. BATH SCALE.** Durable, handsome, with magnifying dial. \$6.49 val., now only \$4.49
- **NURSE'S WHITE NYLON HOSIERY.** Reg. \$1.19, stock up now at 87¢ a pair or 3 for \$2.61
- **BUBBLE BATH.** Reg. \$1 boxes, now 3 for 98¢
- **PLASTIC PICNIC SET,** 22-piece, 98¢ val., 79¢
- **REXALL MINERAL OIL.** Highest quality. Qt., reg. \$1.19, now 75¢. Pint, 75¢, now... 49¢
- **GREETING CARDS,** all-year. Reg. \$2.10... 98¢
- **STATIONERY PORTFOLIO.** 79¢, 3 for \$1.33
- **FILER PAPER,** 5 or 3-hole, 50¢, 3 for \$1.16
- **HOUSEHOLD GLOVES,** lined. 98¢ value... 69¢
- **BATH & SHAMPOO SPRAY.** 98¢ value... 69¢
- **SYMBOL ICE CAP.** A \$1.69 value, now... 99¢
- **PLAYTIME POOL SET.** Big 6-foot pool, 5-piece set. A \$9.95 value, now pay only... \$5.99



- **10. CAR SEAT,** spring-cushion, \$2.98, \$1.69
- **11. REX WATCHES.** Men's or ladies' style. Each, regularly \$10.95, now only... \$8.88
- **12. REX COLOR MOVIE FILM.** New! 8 mm. This special price includes processing by Technicolor. Reg. \$3.98, now only... \$2.85
- **FOLDING SYRINGE.** Reg. \$4.79, now... \$2.89
- **REX-RAY HAIR DRYER.** Hot and cold switch. Removable stand. Reg. \$5.95, now \$3.99
- **REX-RAY HAIR CLIPPER SET.** With attachment for crew cuts. Reg. \$8.95, only \$5.88
- **REX-RAY RADIO.** AC-DC. Guaranteed. Made by Westinghouse. Reg. \$14.95, now \$12.98
- **CANDY.** Cushions O'Gold filled with luscious peanut butter. 1-pound can, reg. \$1.00, 89¢
- **AUTO SAFETY BELT.** \$9.98 value, now \$4.95
- **CAN OPENER.** Deluxe magnetic well-type. Chrome. A \$7.95 value, now only... \$2.99
- **SANITARY NAPKINS.** Lady Fair. Big box of forty. A \$1.39 value, now pay only \$1.23

BARGAINS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



- **1. ELITE LINEN TABLETS.** Letter or note size, plain or ruled, reg. 25¢, now 2 for 26¢; pack of matching envelopes, now 2 for 26¢
- **2. BILLFOLDS.** Genuine leather. Men's and Ladies' styles. Reg. \$2.00, now 2 for \$2.01
- **3. REX FILM.** 620, 120 or 127 size. Panchromatic High Speed Film. Reg. 55¢, 2 for 56¢
- **4. QUIK-SWABS.** 100 single or 54-double-tipped cotton applicators, now 2 for 40¢
- **LIGHTER FLUID,** "Kleer Flame," 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- **COMBS.** Choice of styles, colors. Nylon: 49¢, 2 for 50¢. 39¢, 2 for 40¢. 29¢, 2 for 30¢. Hard rubber: 35¢, 2 for 36¢. 23¢, 2 for 24¢; Contour, 2 for 26¢; Plastic 10¢, 2 for 11¢
- **HAIR BRUSH.** Many styles. Now 2 for \$1.01
- **BOBBY PINS.** Rubber-tipped, black or bronze. Card of 60, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢, 20¢, 2 for 11¢
- **FEMININE SYRINGES.** 2-year guarantee. Fountain type, reg. \$3.89, 2 for \$3.90. Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle, \$4.59, 2 for \$4.60. Handy, easy-to-pack Hydaway Travel Syringe, regular \$1.98, 2 for \$1.99
- **HOT WATER BOTTLE.** Top quality, 2-year guarantee. Regular price \$3.59, 2 for \$3.60
- **SHOWER CAP.** Choice of colors, 2 for 30¢
- **HAIR NETS.** 4 styles, 7 colors, 2 for 31¢
- **RAZOR BLADES,** Permedge, 18 single-edge or 20 double-edge, reg. 49¢, now 2 for 50¢. Pack of 50 double-edge, reg. 98¢, 2 for 99¢
- **REX RAZOR BLADE DISPENSER.** 20-double-edge, fine quality blades. Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢
- **NYLON FOOT SOCKS.** Reg. 39¢, now 2 for 40¢

FOR THE BABY

- **REXALL "BABY CARE" LINE.** Large 10-oz. Lotion, Oil or Shampoo. 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- **REXALL BABY TALC.** 1-lb. can, 89¢, 2 for 90¢
- **BABY FEVER THERMOMETER,** 2 for \$1.70
- **PLASTIC BABY PANTS.** Reg. 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- **REXALL COTTON SQUARES.** 200, reg. 98¢, now 2 for 99¢; 80, reg. 45¢, now 2 for 46¢
- **REXALL DIAPER RASH OINTMENT,** 2 for 76¢

STATIONERY & GIFT WRAPS

- **DELUXE BOXED STATIONERY:** Shadowline, Pastels, Radiant. Reg. \$1.50, 2 for \$1.51
- **CRUSHED RIPLE POUND STATIONERY.** Pkg. of large flat sheets or envelopes, 2 for 90¢
- **ECONOMY STATIONERY:** White Vellum or "Beauty Check" Pastel packs, 79¢, 2 for 80¢
- **DELUXE BOXED NOTES.** Needlepoint, Beauty, Wedgewood, Soft Tone Parchment, or "All-Occasion Notes. Reg. \$1.00, now 2 for \$1.01
- **THANK YOU NOTES.** Regular 50¢, 2 for 51¢
- **TYPEWRITER TABLET.** Regular 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- **BALL PENS,** disposable type. 39¢, 2 for 40¢
- **BALL PEN REFILL.** 150 makes, 49¢, 2 for 50¢
- **ALL-OCCASION GIFT WRAPS,** birthday, wedding, shower, etc. Reg. 15¢ pack, 2 for 16¢
- **DELUXE WRAPS** for every occasion. Fine quality paper. 4-sheet packs, 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- **RAYON CURLING RIBBON.** 75-ft. spools. Regular or self-adhering type, reg. 25¢, 2 for 26¢
- **JUMBO MARKING PEN.** Reg. 69¢, 2 for 70¢



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ONE WEEK LEFT TO WIN THE RADIO THAT RUNS ON SUNLIGHT — ASK YOUR REXALL PHARMACIST TODAY!

Does your child know why a flower pot has a hole in the bottom? Do you?



The Book of Knowledge has the answer!

All the answers! Not dull, dry statistical answers, but bright, lively, interesting facts about the whole bursting wonder of life — science, art, literature, history, geography, how to make and do things. Your child reads on and on . . . not because he has to, but because he *wants* to! Each sparkling subject becomes a link of information in an endless chain of *knowledge*. He learns *without even knowing* he is learning.

SEE FOR YOURSELF. SEND FOR THE FREE "MINIATURE" BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

This free 24 page full color booklet contains actual pages of science, history, art, stories, quizzes, things to make and do and other informative and entertaining features taken directly from The Book of Knowledge itself. Give it to your child and see how eagerly he reads it. Send for it today. It's free and it's *wonderful*! Do it now!

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

opens the door to success

FREE 24 PAGE FULL COLOR BOOKLET

THE BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE®
The Grollier Society Inc.
575 Lexington Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Send me the color booklet described above.

I have _____ children in my family, ages _____

Name _____

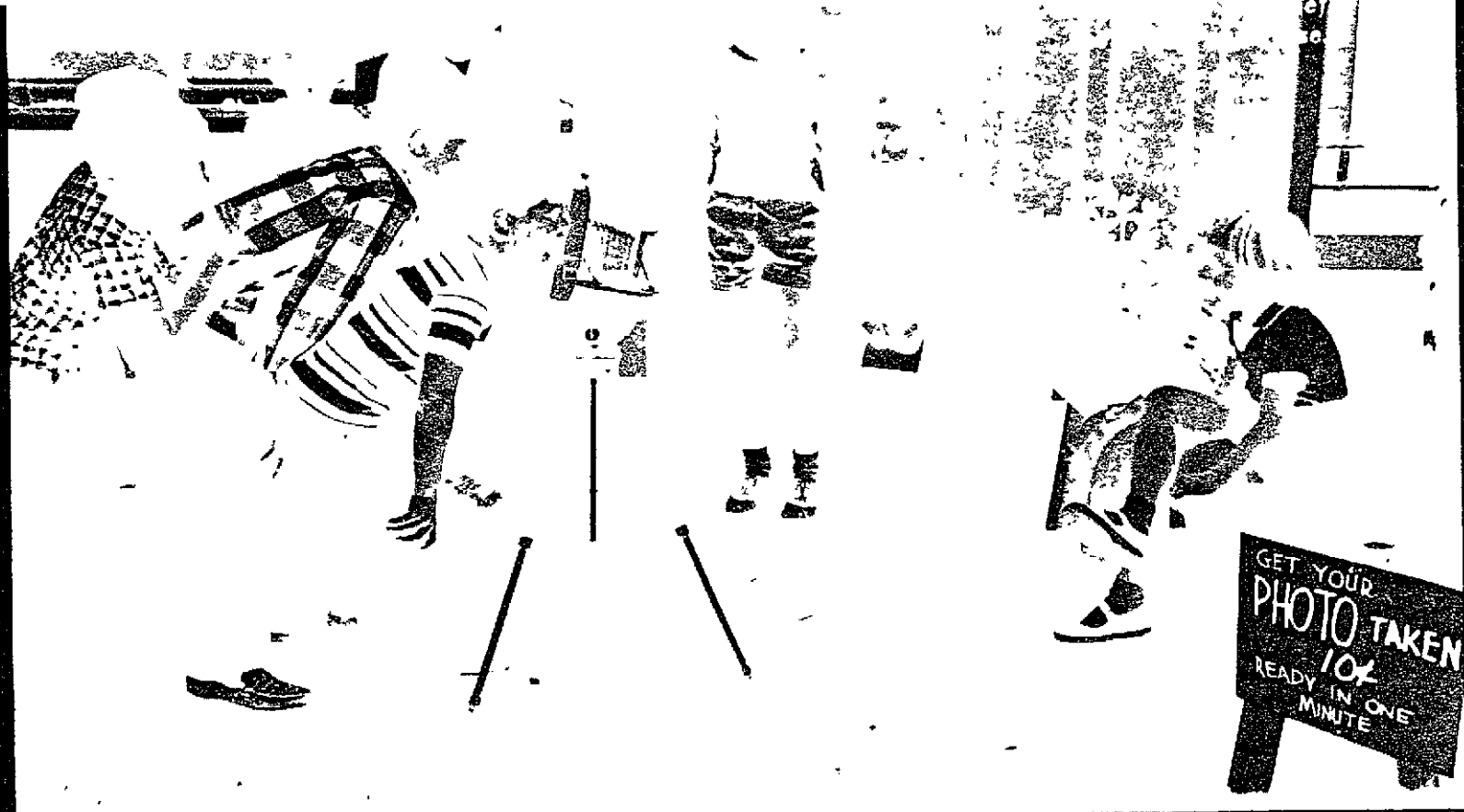
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City _____ Zone _____

County _____ State _____

FAMILY WEEKLY 4-29-62

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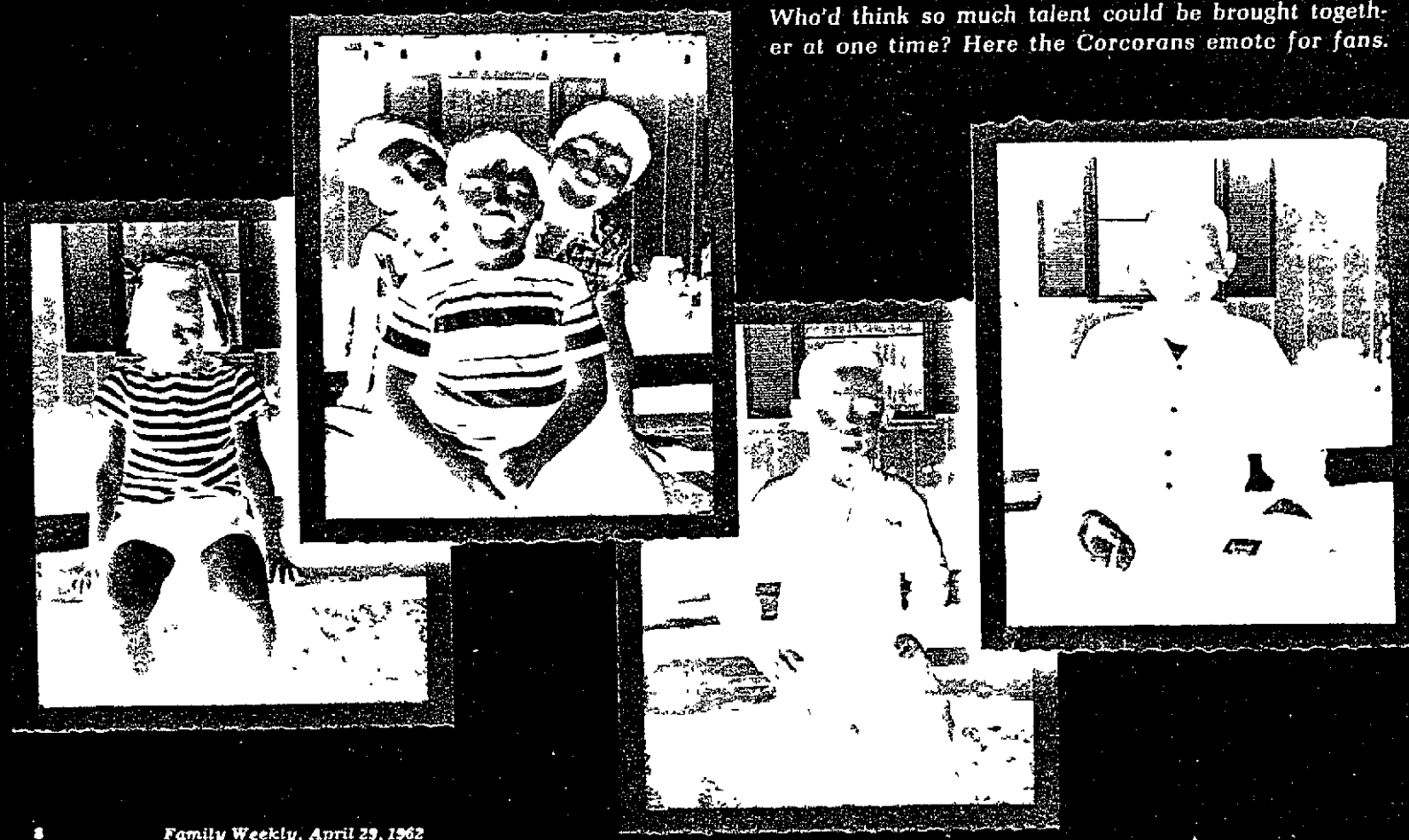


"Watch the Birdie!"

By LOU JACOBS, JR.

IN THE HORATIO ALGER era, the coming of spring signaled a nationwide sprouting of lemonade stands on front lawns. Nowadays the road to spare cash is highly mechanized, and even small fry need a gimmick. Real contemporaries, the Corcoran kids of Los Angeles set up their dad's camera, the kind that produces a finished print in one minute, and for 10 cents a print sold snapshots to their friends. Since the Corcorans are professional actors who have appeared in films and on TV, they even showed their clients how to mug before the camera. The results are some minor classics in photo portraiture.

Who'd think so much talent could be brought together at one time? Here the Corcorans emote for fans.



How even a young father can provide the security his family needs



It's a happy occasion when a new father discovers that he has *two* best girls. But it also brings a disturbing thought: "*What would happen to them if something happened to me?*"

This is when the immediate security that life insurance brings is so reassuring. From the moment he receives his policy, a father knows that his family is guaranteed more money than he could save in years.

No other way of providing family security offers this miracle of immediate, lasting protection. *It is one of the unique advantages of life insurance.*

5 ways that the unique advantages of life insurance bring *peace of mind at the stroke of a pen*

1. **Guarantees funds for children's education.** By having a life insurance policy for college expenses, you can guarantee your boy or girl will have this opportunity, whether you live or not.
2. **Guarantees a family can keep its home.** With life insurance, a man can guarantee there will be money to pay off the mortgage if he doesn't live to complete the payments.
3. **Guarantees money for emergencies.** The guaranteed cash values in your policy can help you meet big unexpected expenses.
4. **Guarantees a lifetime income at retirement.** Life insurance can furnish additional income for the policyholder and his wife at retirement that's guaranteed as long as *either* lives.

5. **Guarantees immediate family protection.** Only life insurance enables you to provide *full* protection for your family right from the start.

To make sure you get the most from your life insurance, take full advantage of the continuing service your life insurance agent offers. Review your program with him regularly—at least every two years—to keep it in line with your changing circumstances. This service, which costs you nothing, may make your life insurance even more valuable when you or your family need it.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE
488 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

WHEN SOMEONE'S COUNTING ON YOU...YOU CAN COUNT ON LIFE INSURANCE

SPRINGTIME



Family Weekly Cookbook MELANIE DE PROFT, Food Editor

Creamy Carrot-Pea Soup

CONVENIENCE  FOOD RECIPE

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 1 10½-oz. can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 10½-oz. can condensed green pea soup
- 1½ cups milk
- 1 cup whipping cream
- ½ cup cooked sliced carrots
- ½ teaspoon grated onion
- ¼ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon ground thyme

1. Blend the soups together and gradually add the milk and cream, stirring until well blended.
2. Add the remaining ingredients and cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thoroughly heated.

4 to 6 servings

Coral Shrimp Salad

Line a chilled salad bowl with Boston lettuce, heap with chilled cooked shrimp, and top with *Coral Sauce*.

Shrimp-Artichoke Salad

Line a chilled salad bowl with fresh spinach leaves and heap with chilled cooked shrimp and cooked artichoke hearts. Blend ¼ cup sweet pickle relish and 1 chopped hard-cooked egg into *Coral Sauce* and spoon over salad.

Coral Sauce

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN.

(allow time for chilling)

- 1 10½-oz. can condensed tomato soup
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 6 to 8 drops Tabasco
- 1 small clove garlic, crushed in a garlic press or minced

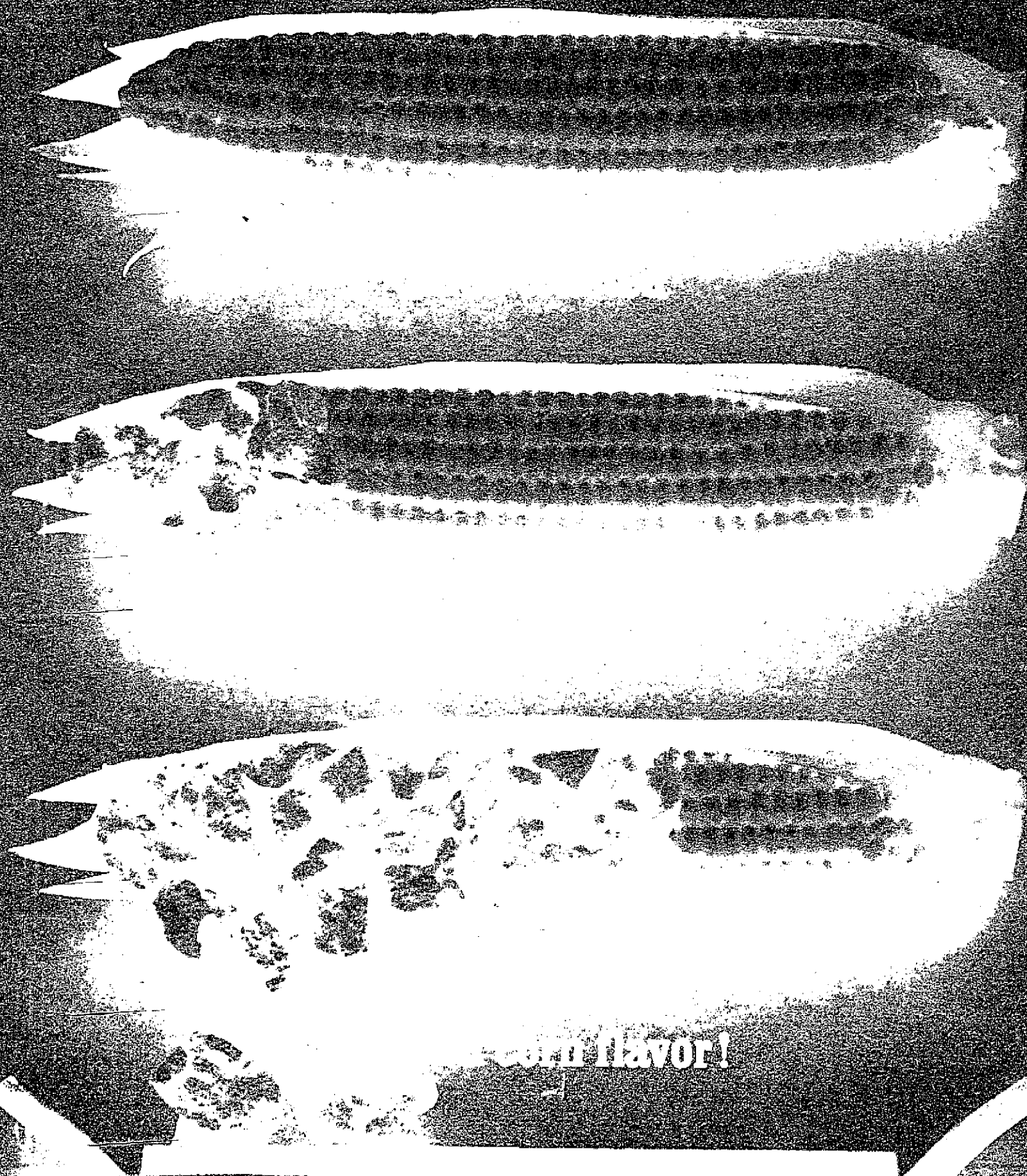
Mix soup and mayonnaise together until smooth. Blend in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly.

2¼ cups sauce

(Continued on page 12)

LUNCHEON

Start your day a little bit better with a cereal fresh from 

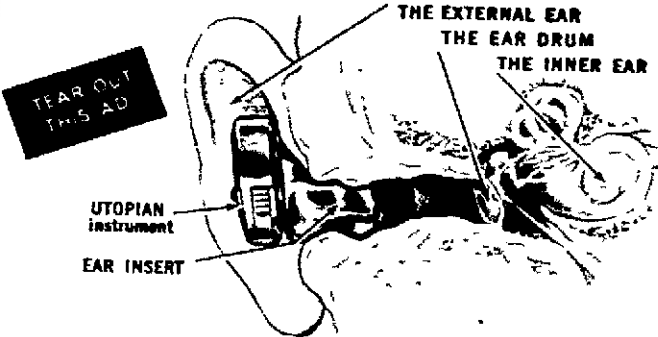


corn flavor!



**Toasties
Corn Flakes**





Does HEARING LOSS rob you of Togetherness with Family and Friends?

Discover how you may now hear clearly with this amazing new electronic capsule. Look at diagram above. See how naturally capsule fits in ear—slips in and out as easily as snapping your fingers! NO cords, NO wires, NO plastic tubes.

Discover how it may help you stay actively happy in family, social, church and community life. Write today for descriptive FREE book, sent in plain wrapper. Address: Dept. 4-394, Beltone Hearing Aid Co., 2900 W. 36th St., Chicago 12.

Like Walking on Pillows!

D'Scholl's AIR-PILLO INSOLES
Give Luxurious Walking Ease



Air-Cushion your shoes for only... 60¢

This modern miracle of walking ease gratefully pillows, ventilates your feet from toe to heel. Relieves painful callouses... gives mild support... eases pressure on nerves of feet... helps lessen strain of standing, walking. Helps to keep feet cool. Sizes for men and women. Sold at Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores.

P. S. AIR-PILLO Insoles worn in any loose-fitting, worn or misshapen shoes make them look better, fit better, feel better, wear better!

D'Scholl's AIR-PILLO Insoles

When BACKACHE Makes Your Life Miserable...

Take DeWitt's Pills to relieve such trouble often caused by sluggish kidneys. DeWitt's Pills increase kidney activity to flush acid wastes from the system. The result is relief, blessed relief from backache, mild bladder irritations, restlessness at night, muscular pains. DeWitt's direct diuretic action, plus mild analgesic relief often means an active life with freedom from pain.

INSIST ON DeWitt's Pills

Live a "regular life" without laxatives

Now, stop fighting constipation with laxatives or "bulks" that work unnaturally, uncomfortably! Stay "regular" with REGUTOL. It's not a laxative, yet helps restore regularity as no laxative can. REGUTOL tablets simply make the moisture in your colon keep waste soft for easy, normal elimination. Hospital-proved... safe, not habit-forming.



Miracle Cushion Holds False Teeth Tight

Snug & brand Denture Cushions are a triumph of science, a sensational new ever-soft plastic re-lining that gets rid of the annoyance of loose, badly fitting false teeth. Snug eases sore, irritated gums due to loose dentures. Helps prevent food particles getting under plates. Applied in minutes, makes wobbliest plates stay firmly in place—gives perfect comfort. Eat any thing—talk, laugh—plates "stay put." Snug re-liners can last from 2 to 4 months. Stay soft and pliable—harmless to gums or dentures. Peel right out when replacement is needed. No daily bother with adhesives. Get Snug brand Denture Cushions today! 2 liners for upper or lower plates \$1.50. Money back if not satisfied. At all druggists.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE—TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS

NAILS SPLIT?

DRINK KNOX!



Once a day, just stir an envelope of Knox into juice, bouillon or water—and drink. Published medical research shows 7 out of 10 women restore breaking, brittle nails to natural strength in 60 to 90 days. Only Knox in envelopes can make this claim. Start your Knox Drink habit with tomorrow's breakfast juice!

PHYSICIANS: reprints of all published medical studies on request.

KNOX GELATINE, INC., JOHNSTOWN, N.Y.



Cookbook

(Continued from page 10)

Lemon Chiffon Cake

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN.

TO BAKE: ABOUT 1 HR. 10 MIN.

- 2 1/4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 6 egg yolks
- 3/4 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 6 egg whites
- 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
- 1/2 cup sugar

1. Sift first four ingredients together into a bowl. Make a well in the center of the dry ingredients and add the next five ingredients. Beat until smooth; set aside.
2. Beat the egg whites until frothy; beat in the cream of tartar. Add the 1/2 cup sugar gradually, beating well after each addition. Beat until peaks are rounded.
3. Slowly pour egg yolk mixture over entire surface of meringue. Carefully fold together until just blended. Gently pour batter into an ungreased 10-in. tubed pan, rotating pan as you pour in batter.
4. Bake at 325°F 55 min.; increase heat to 350°F and bake for 10 to 15 min., or until top of cake springs back when touched lightly.
5. Immediately invert pan on cooling rack; allow cake to cool completely. When cake is cooled, cut around tube with paring knife to loosen cake. Loosen sides with spatula and gently remove cake from pan.
6. Frost cake with butter frosting tinted to harmonize with your color scheme or serve unfrosted cake with assorted dessert sauces. *One 10-inch tubed cake*

Luscious Butterscotch Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 15 MIN.

- 1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup cream
- Few grains salt

1. Combine all ingredients in a small heavy saucepan; stir over low heat until sugar is dissolved.
2. Increase heat to medium and bring mixture to boiling, stirring occasionally. Boil 5 min. without stirring. Serve warm. *About 1 1/4 cups sauce*

Elegant Chocolate Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 25 MIN.

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup hot water
- 1/2 cup light corn sirup
- 3 sq. (3 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, cut into small pieces
- 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla extract
- Few grains salt

1. Combine sugar, water, and corn sirup in a heavy saucepan. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved.
2. Set candy thermometer in place and continue cooking, without stirring, to 236°F (soft ball stage—forms a soft ball in very cold water and flattens when taken from water). During cooking, wash down crystals from sides of pan with pastry brush dipped in water.
3. Remove from heat; add chocolate and stir until melted. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Blend in extract and salt. Serve hot or cold. *2 1/4 cups sauce*

Peach Sauce

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 15 MIN.

- 1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach slices, drained (reserve 1/2 cup sirup) and crushed
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1/16 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract

1. Mix sugar, cornstarch, and salt together in a saucepan. Blend in reserved sirup and fruit juices. Stir in peaches.
2. Bring to boiling and simmer 5 min., stirring constantly. Blend in extract; cool. *About 2 3/4 cups sauce*

Lime Ice

TO PREPARE: 15 MIN. TO FREEZE: 3-4 HRS.

- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 3 cups very hot water
- 2 cups sugar
- 3/4 cup lime juice
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- Green food coloring

1. Sprinkle gelatin evenly over cold water; let stand about 5 min. to soften.
2. Add the very hot water and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add sugar and stir until dissolved.
3. Blend in next three ingredients and enough food coloring to tint as desired.
4. Freeze until firm, 3 to 4 hrs., stirring several times. *1 qt. ice*

If You Serve Eggs Only at Breakfast, Look!

Appetizers and canapés—entrées, custards, and soufflés—omelets and pancakes—salads—baked, stuffed, and creamed eggs—rich beverages—you'll find all these Culinary Arts Institute recipes in

300 WAYS TO SERVE EGGS

YOURS FOR ONLY 50¢ EACH POSTPAID

To: FAMILY WEEKLY BOOKS, 153 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.

Enclosed find \$_____ for which please send me postpaid _____ copies of "300 Ways to Serve Eggs" @ 50¢ each. (No stamps or C.O.D. orders, please; satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Zone _____
Print or Write Legibly

State _____





"I turned up my nose at nutrition."

"Until Gaines made it taste good."

Turn up his nose at nutrition? Not any more. Brand-new Gaines Meal makes nutrition taste good. New Gaines Meal is basted for flavor . . . basted to give it new taste and aroma. A new nugget size, too—easy to eat, easy to mix. So set out a bowl of brand-new Gaines Meal for your dog. He won't turn up his nose at nutrition that tastes like this.

CUT OUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

15¢ GENERAL FOODS	STORE COUPON This coupon worth 15¢ on your next purchase of New Gaines Meal (any size package) <small>OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PACKAGE</small>	 <small>Now every nugget... "FLAVOR WRAPPED!"</small>	15¢ GENERAL FOODS
REDEEM NOW AT YOUR GROCER			

Mr. Grocer: Post Division will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received it on your sale of one package of Gaines Meal. For payment, present it to your Post Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P. O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Gaines Meal to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corporation.

Take advantage of this special offer and let your dog taste new Gaines Meal!



How can you look this well-dressed?

Her first secret:

The "little nothing" dress—perfectly stark, perfect in line and silhouette, set off by a multi-strand of frankly fake beads.

Her second secret:

Perfect grooming at *all* times, especially important during "problem days." She uses Tampax® internal sanitary protection, of course. For Tampax does away with belts, pins, pads, telltale outlines, awkward bulk. With Tampax, you move gracefully, easily, just as if there were no differences in days of the month. With Tampax, you're never worried about odor... embarrassment. With Tampax, you can bathe... just as you regularly do.

Tampax... for that cool, clean, fresh feeling. Tampax... the modern way. Tampax... the *better* way.

☆ Dress by Sportswirl

TAMPAX Incorporated
Palmer, Mass.



Champion Kelso is owned by Mrs. Richard du Pont.

Horse Racing—Sport of Queens

They'll be off and running next Saturday in the Kentucky Derby—and if history is any indication, watch the Thoroughbreds that carry the colors of elegant ladies

By JACK RYAN

THERE IS ONE pretty sure bet for the Kentucky Derby next Saturday—no filly will win. In 87 Runs for the Roses at Churchill Downs, only one female, Regret, has ever led the pack, and that was back in 1915.

But with that note, abandon any idea you may have that Thoroughbred racing is strictly a male domain—if anything, it has become a sport of queens, at least in the owners' circle. In the past 20 Derbies, 11 winners have been owned or co-owned by women.

Last year's winner, Carry Back, was entered in the name of Mrs. Jack Price, and an early winter-book favorite this year, Ridan, races under the colors of Mrs. Moody Jolley. She turned the horse over to her 23-year-old son LeRoy, who helped develop the colt, purchased for \$11,000, into a \$350,000 winner with plenty of races still to come.

Mrs. Price, whose Carry Back has won \$1 million so far, will be the first to admit she's a "nominal owner." Her husband, a silk-suited dynamo packed into a muscular 5-foot, 4-inch frame, made enough money to retire at 50 and devote himself to developing Thoroughbreds.

Blonde, cheerful Mrs. Price acts as a sort of official hostess: after a win, she accepts the trophy with gracious words while Jack hovers anxiously over his sweating horseflesh. At victory dinners, Mrs. Price sees that the social circles keep revolving while her husband huddles in a corner discussing promising yearlings. But she's also out at dawn with Jack to watch the exercises, and the experts give her credit for helping gentle Carry Back from the ill temper of his younger days and making him, in her own words, "just one of the family."

Another of Mrs. Price's duties was revealed last year after Carry Back won the Preakness. Newsmen asked Price if he had any bad moments during the thrilling

come-from-behind victory. "Not as much during the race as before it," he replied.

Ever since the couple started racing horses, Price explained, his wife, a notorious bad-luck bettor, had faithfully made "poison bets" on rival entries to jinx them. "As they were going to the post," Price said, "I asked Katherine if she had laid down her poison bets. She said no, she'd forgotten. I want to tell you I talked to her pretty hard right then and there!"

The lecture must have been taken to heart: Mrs. Price is back wagering poison bets, and Carry Back is still taking the big stakes.

Many of the women owners, however, take an active part in the buying, training, and racing of horses registered in their names. There's no glamour or glory here, just chilly dawn vigils clocking promising yearlings and long hours with veterinarians and trainers.

A GOOD EXAMPLE of the knowledgeable woman horse owner is Mrs. Richard du Pont III, who races Kelso, the Horse of the Year in 1960 and 1961. Mrs. du Pont is no newcomer to the world of fine horses. "I've been riding since my grandfather gave me a pony when I was a small girl," she says, "and riding is still my favorite exercise." She is mistress of the fox hounds for an exclusive Delaware hunt club, and her 23-year-old daughter Laura is a champion equestrienne.

"I can't remember when I first went to the races," she adds, "but I think it was when I was a little girl and was taken to Havre de Grace. How racing and tracks have changed since then!" After her marriage, Mrs. du Pont took up her husband's avocation, glider flying, and held the women's altitude record (her son is now an airline pilot). Mr. du Pont was killed in a California crash, and in 1953 his widow returned to her beloved horses.

"The 'thrill' with Thoroughbreds isn't just in winning," (Continued on page 16)

Ridan, owned by the Moody Jolleys (left), was given to son LeRoy (with wife, right), who made it \$350,000 winner.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Price are winning big stakes with Carry Back, whose ill temper Mrs. Price had nipped in the bud.



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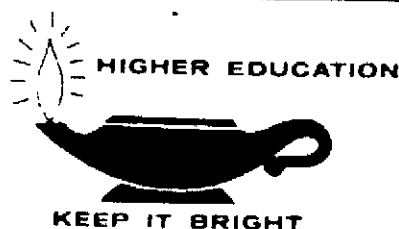
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SPORT OF QUEENS

(Continued from page 14)

she says, "but in breeding them and watching them develop into champions."

Kelso is an outstanding example of this, she claims. He was a "scrawny little foal" so unlike a champion that he was gelded. But Mrs. du Pont and her trainers liked something about him. "He was always gentle, yet very alert, as if planning every move," she recalls. A lot of time, training, and care went into the misfit, and as a two-year-old experts first noticed the deepening chest and whippetlike legs of a comer. "But it is really heart and character that make a champion," Mrs. du Pont says, "and these are bred into horses like Kelso. The thrill is in recognizing them and bringing them out."

Another outstanding horsewoman is Josephine Bay Paul. In 1952 she attended a race at Hialeah with her late husband, a racing enthusiast. The driving finish so fascinated Mrs. Paul that her husband decided they should have a stable of their own. Two experts, Sherrill Ward and John Clark, assembled some yearlings, which Mrs. Paul, much to the annoyance of track announcers, dubbed with tongue-twisting names of Nordic deities.

It was Mrs. Paul herself, however, who determined to purchase a truly outstanding filly spotted by Ward. "Let's get her at any price," she told him.

While at a dinner party, a newspaper reporter called to tell her that the filly had been purchased—for \$63,000, a record price at the time.

"I suppose he expected me to be surprised," Mrs. Paul says, "but I wasn't. I knew it was a good investment." It was: the filly was Idun, who went on to win \$290,000.

Such horse sense comes as no surprise to those who know the gracious, soft-spoken mother of three. When not keeping track of her horses in America and England, she serves as president and chairman of the board of one of Wall Street's major brokerage houses, and she once headed a vast steamship line.

AMONG THE more celebrated lady stable owners is Liz (Whitney) Tippet, something of a madcap in society circles but a shrewd overseer of her famous Llangollen Farms, near Upperville, Va. This season, at Palm Beach and Hialeah, Mrs. Tippet startled society by commuting in her own fuchsia and orange helicopter—"our stable colors, you know."

The colors have fared well on the tote boards, with such horses as Gone Fishin' (1958) and Divine Comedy (1960). Mrs. Tippet has had as many as 300 head on her farms in Virginia, California, and Florida, and, dressed in faded Levis and men's coarse shirts, she has kept personal track of all of them.

Three-year-old Yorky gets a kiss from owner Mrs. Gene Markey after winning \$100,000 Widener Handicap at Hialeah.



The grandes dames of racing are Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham and Mrs. Gene Markey. Their troubles on and off the track have become racing legends. In the 1958 Flamingo, for example, their horses—Jewel's Reward and Tim Tam, respectively—thundered into the stretch in as thrilling a finish as any movie writer ever conceived. In the excitement, the jockeys moved their mounts flank to flank. They bumped—and bumped again in what amounted to an old-fashioned jousting match.

Tim Tam stumbled off pace. As 31,000 railbirds shouted, Mrs. Graham's Jewel's Reward burst ahead at the finish and was flashed on the boards as winner. Mrs. Graham marched regally to the winner's circle—only to be told at the last moment that her horse had been disqualified for jarring Tim Tam. Smiling, but with tears in her eyes, she watched the \$97,000 purse go to her arch rival.

Both are true sportswomen, though, and used to triumphs as well as setbacks. Mrs. Graham bought \$280,000 worth of yearlings in 1945, only to lose most of them in a stable fire the next year at Chicago's Arlington Park. She started rebuilding with typical determination—a determination that hasn't always made her friends. "She fires trainers the way baseball owners fire managers," one track official says, disapprovingly. But Maine Chance returned to the top in the early '50s and now, after another slump, Mrs. Graham is again rebuilding with excellent German stock.

MRS. MARKEY'S Calumet Farm, once so overwhelming that some critics thought it was ruining Thoroughbred racing, hasn't recently produced a headliner like Citation or Whirlaway (her all-time favorite)—just horses good enough to make the stable the biggest money winner of 1961. Mrs. Markey holds tight reins over Calumet, from finances to how a horse's tail should be braided, but the element of womanhood is ever-present.

Admiral and Mrs. Markey visited a horse auction recently and found themselves seated next to Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, mistress of Greentree Stables and also owner of the new New York Mets baseball team. The ladies fell into animated conversation until a handsome colt was trotted out. Both called \$20,000 bids. "I'm sorry, Lucille," Mrs. Payson said. "You take him."

Mrs. Markey bid \$21,000, then had a change of heart. "No, he should go to you." So Mrs. Payson upped to \$22,000—then felt she was being selfish and deferred again to Mrs. Markey.

The bid-and-bow routine went on to \$27,000. Then Admiral Markey, face flushed with male righteousness, shouted a curt "\$28,000!" and fixed the women in a malevolent stare. They fell silent, and the auctioneer knocked down the colt to Markey.

Then, unperturbed, the ladies resumed their conversation while the Admiral went off to pay an extra \$8,000 for a colt he may or may not have wanted.

With her trainer, a crushed Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham hears Jewel's Reward being disqualified in the Flamingo.





Quips and Quotes

Breakfast in the Suburbs

Is it not enough, my cheerful lord,
That you find your breakfast coffee poured?
That the toast is hot, the eggs are fried
With a dab of jelly at the side?
This I have managed through gloom and fog
Of early morning. Even the dog
Knows better than to glance my way.
Be thankful I start you on your day
And wave to me gaily from the walk,
But darling, don't expect me to talk!

—Betty Isler

A housewife wanted to do some shopping in town and asked the children next door if they would take care of her pet poodle during her absence. They agreed. Some hours later she returned to pick up the animal, and the youngsters gravely handed him over.

"Have you taken good care of Pierre?" she asked.

"Oh, yes, ma'am," the children chorused hastily.

"And he can swim now, too!" the youngest added.

—A. T. Quigg

Great Expectations

Get ready, repairman,
With wrenches and pliers;
Next month the guarantee
On my lawn mower expires!

—Ernest Blevins

Overheard During School Recess

In My Time

"Come on, Shorty, I'll swap you my bicycle handle grips for a set of those reflectors."

"Jimmy Smith has a crush on Margie Jones! Jimmy Smith's got a crush on Margie Jones!"

"Let's let the team know we're behind them all the way. Let's hear some big cheers!"

In My Son's Time

"Look, Shorty, if you put milled heads and racing cams in your engine, I'll bet you could get another 20 miles an hour..."

"Say, Jimmy, let's grab a couple of chicks tonight and go twisting. Haven't dated all week."

"No wonder the team lost Saturday. The defensive unit missed the over-and-out pattern, and our offensive ends weren't cutting."

—Ben Cassell

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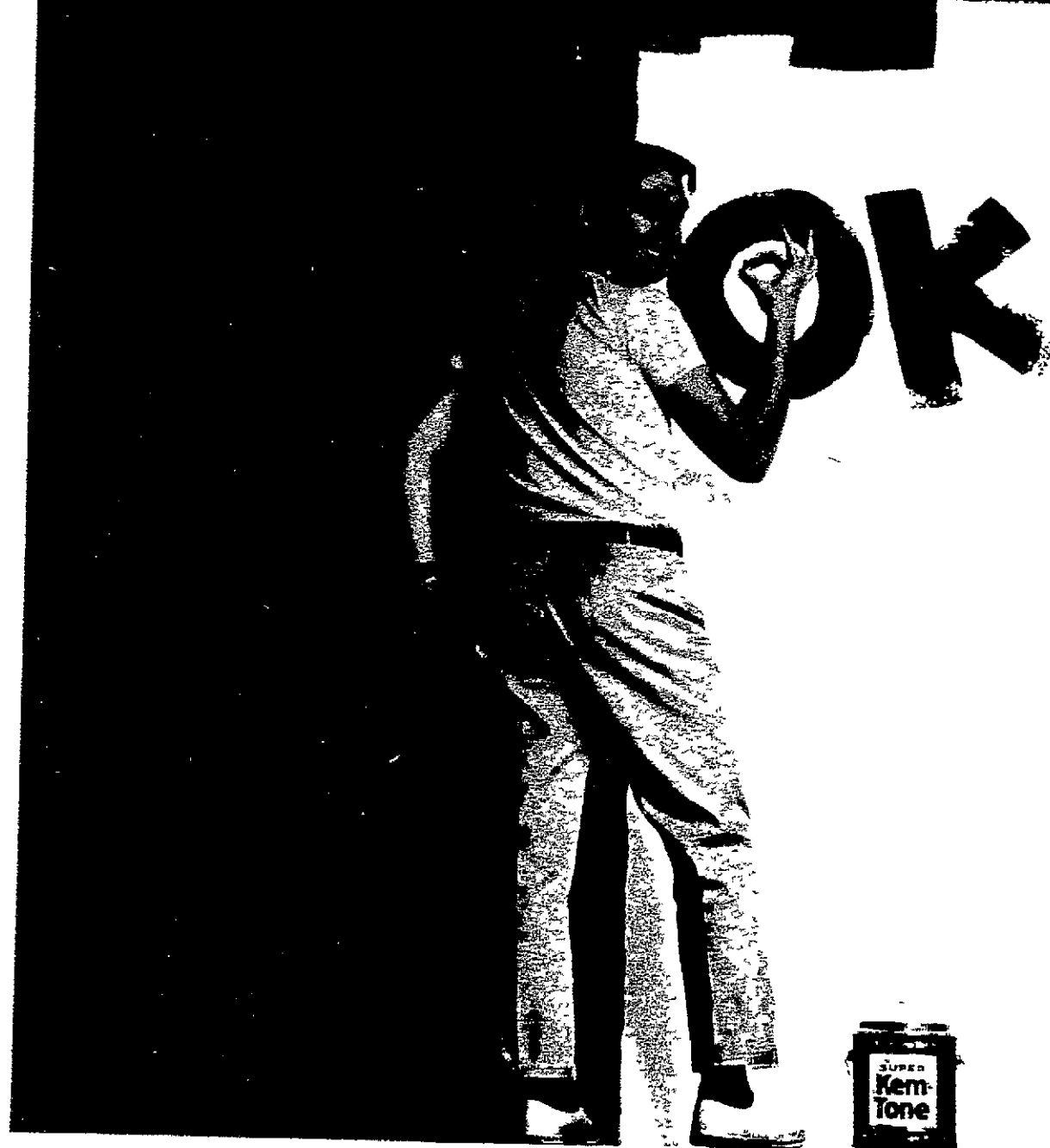
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Astronaut Scott Carpenter and his attractive wife Rene.

By JOHN KENT

WITHOUT any prearrangement, America's seven astronauts found themselves assembled in an unpretentious ranch home in a newly developed area of Newport News, Va., one evening last month.

The home, already upset by plans for an imminent move to Houston, Texas, belonged to Maj. Donald (Deke) Slayton. Five hours before, he had been told that a minor heart condition would prevent his being the second American to orbit the earth. That honor would go to Lient. Comdr. Malcolm Scott Carpenter, 37.

Like the other astronauts, Carpenter had been stunned by the news. He immediately drove to his home at Langley Air Force Base, picked up his ash-blond wife, Rene, and went on to the Slaytons'. The other astronauts had done the same. Later, Scott Carpenter said: "We all knew Marge and Deke would need people around at a time like that—people who really understood what had happened."

While at the Slaytons', Carpenter excused himself and placed a call to his mother, Florence, in Boulder, Colo. "I'm in," he said simply.

In recalling the conversation, Scott's mother remembers him repeating, "What a terrible disappointment for him (Deke). What a disappointment!"

"I almost felt like crying myself," Mrs. Carpenter says. "It wasn't a long talk, but Scott always calls when something big happens, like when the babies were born. He has always been the kind to share things with me and his family. He's the outgoing kind—doesn't store up things inside. I think that's why they picked him for the Mercury project."

NOT EVERYBODY agrees with this mother's evaluation of her "outgoing" son. Interviewers, for example, have found him one of the more monosyllabic of the astronauts. In most cases, though, Scott's reticence is due to interviewers who have failed to ignite his sole consuming interest—flying. When it comes to this subject, he can be articulate and, unlike the other astronauts, who have perfected a cold-blooded, scientific exterior to Project Mercury, he can also be romantic about its dangers and glories.

"As far as I can recall," says a National Aeronautics and Space Administration official, "he has been the only one to express the idea of 'giving his life' to the conquest of space. He's also the only one who has talked much about there being glory in this business, and he isn't poised enough to cover up the fact he's human and kind of enjoys it."

If Carpenter is less impersonal about the space pro-

Meet Scott Carpenter— Our Next Man in Space

Here is an intimate glimpse of this astronaut who finds romance and glory in flying—and the wife who shares his adventures



gram, his wife is even more so. Mrs. Marjorie Slayton, for instance, has always maintained that the astronauts' wives had been preconditioned by their husbands' experience as test pilots.

On the other hand, Rene Carpenter tells how she used to watch the kitchen clock when Scott was testing planes in Maryland. Each minute he was late convinced her that Scott had crashed. Does she feel differently now? "I still have some qualms," she says.

Scott trained as a Navy flier in the closing years of World War II, then returned to Boulder to study aeronautical engineering at the University of Colorado, where he met Rene. He supplemented his GI aid by work as a lumberjack, hod carrier, and jackhammer operator, which probably accounts for the exceptional development of shoulders, chest, and biceps on his otherwise slender frame. Even now he is an extraordinary gymnast who can climb a 20-foot rope hand-over-hand in a few seconds and perform effortlessly on exercise bars.

THE COUPLE makes a point of the fact they have "worked" to make their marriage a success. "You can't take anything for granted that's important," Rene says, which sums up their methodical approach to everything from raising a family to discussing Scott's career.

As an example of "working"—at marriage, Rene tells about their honeymoon. She and Scott isolated themselves from the world in a crude cabin deep in the Rockies. Scott chopped wood and added to their provisions by hunting and fishing. Rene learned her housekeeping with a minimum of conveniences. The experience, she says proudly, brought them closer together and helped shape their whole concept of marriage.

This concept includes long sessions discussing each other's problems over coffee or milk at the kitchen table. When Scott is away, which is often, he writes 17- or 20-page letters detailing each phase of his training. Rene responds with long diarylike letters.

In outward appearance, Rene seems to have a tendency to "take charge" of the Carpenter family, but intimates claim

this is deceptive, resulting from Scott's habit of clamming up around casual acquaintances. In Navy parlance, friends say, he "runs a taut ship" in the privacy of his home.

"Scott is very conscious of the fact he doesn't get to spend as much time with his children as other fathers," says his mother. "Yet he's a strict disciplinarian with them. I think this is especially hard for a father who has to be away from home a lot and who has lost a young one." Timmy, the Carpenters' first-born, died in 1951.

THE CARPENTERS have succeeded so well in sharing their lives that Rene doesn't wait for husbandly instructions when a crisis arises. For example, Scott had returned to service in 1949 and, after Korean missions, became a Navy test pilot in Maryland. He wanted desperately to join the Mercury program, but felt he had only a slim chance because he had so little jet-flying experience—400 hours compared with the 1,600 to 2,500 hours of other astronauts.

Even more mortifying was his approaching assignment—two years of sea duty aboard an aircraft carrier and, worst of all, in a nonflying role. Just before his ship was to leave, Rene received word at home that, despite Scott's lack of jet experience, he could join Mercury if he was still interested. Rene didn't hesitate: she wired his acceptance first, informed Scott afterward.

The Carpenters live in a project-type duplex a short distance from the Manned Space Flight Center. They have four children, Mark Scott, 12, Robin Jay, 9, Kristen Elaine, 5, and Candace Noxon, 4. At the end of this school term, they will move to Houston, where the Space Center is being relocated.

"I think all the astronauts' wives are looking forward to the move," Rene says. "It'll be something permanent to work on, or so we hope. But we have so many other things to think of now."

In this case, the "we" is quite appropriate. As his mother and wife have said, astronaut Scott Carpenter shares his life with those he loves, and his coming adventure in space will be no exception.

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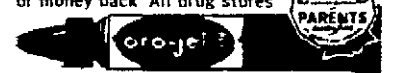


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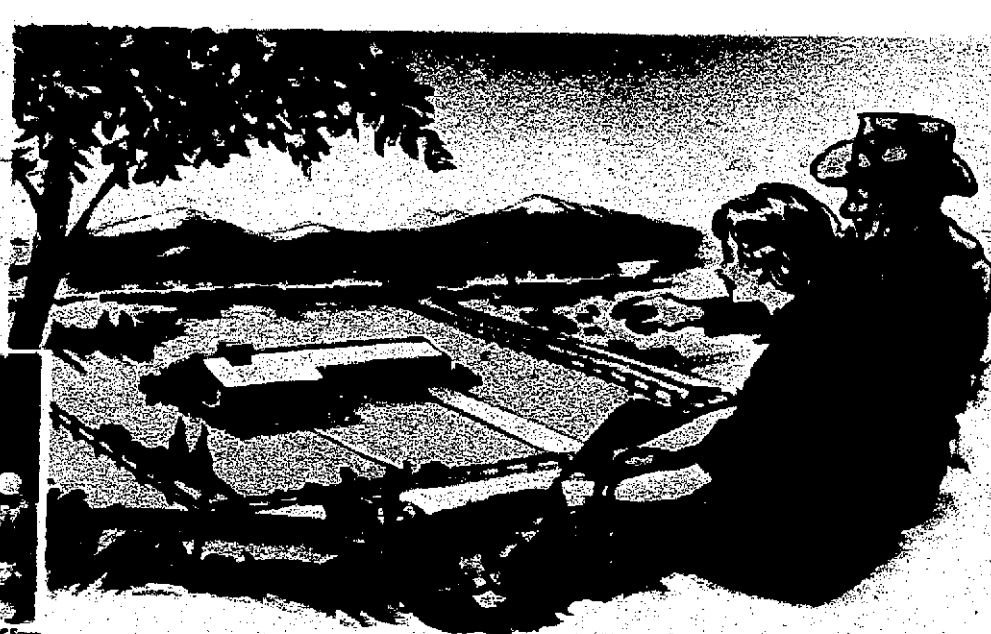
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Only \$1 Down, \$10 Monthly—For Investment, Retirement

With 274,000 people now and streaking toward a million, fast-growing Albuquerque, New Mexico, now offers you the opportunity of a lifetime to own choice homesite land at this sunland resort city for pennies on the dollar—far below current market prices.

A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT! A MARVELOUS WAY OF LIFE!

Picture you and your family someday living on a rambling, king-size estate of your own, in this friendly Southwestern community where you'll be able to fish, swim, golf to your heart's content—enjoy a lifetime of vacation pleasures and recreational facilities only minutes away from your door. A sun-drenched beauty-spot where wonders of Nature surround you in all directions—where the sun bathes your body 360 days of the year—where winters are so mild they seem like spring, and summer is so comfortable you never need an air-conditioner.

RIO RANCHO ESTATES slopes along one of the greenest, most fertile valleys in the world, the Valley of the Rio Grande. The gently rolling land is so fertile it awaits only your touch to produce luscious fruits and vegetables—exotic floral gardens ablaze with beauty. And all around you, you'll thrill to "picture window" views of majestic mountains that soar in the distance—the silvery Rio Grande that winds by your door—the gleaming skyline of Albuquerque that lights up at night like a fairyland of color!

Along with your neighbors in RIO RANCHO ESTATES you will enjoy exclusive country club privileges, including community club house and swimming pool facilities, sun decks, bridle paths, park and athletic areas—all available to you and your family without dues or membership fees required. Yes, year-round "fun in the sun" right on the property!

THE BEST OF TWO WORLDS! SUBURBAN PLEASURES—PLUS BIG-CITY CONVENIENCES!

RIO RANCHO ESTATES is only five minutes away from one of the fastest-growing, friendliest "sunshine resort" cities in the world. In metropolitan Albuquerque you'll find the finest in educational, cultural and medical facilities—religious, social and fraternal activities—well-stocked shops and department stores—a big university, theatres, restaurants, rodeos, fairs and fiestas, college and professional sports. A major city that offers well-paying part or full-time jobs plus a wealth of career and business opportunities—a world of culture; art, concerts, crafts and hobbies.

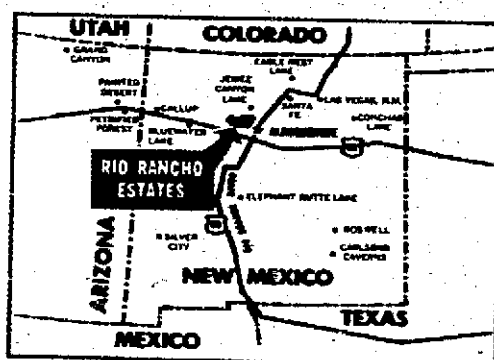
LET ALBUQUERQUE'S LAND BOOM MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

If you had invested \$1,000 in choice land at Albuquerque, New Mexico, 20 years ago, before the city's fantastic 700% population increase, your land today would be worth at least \$20,000 to \$30,000—with the end nowhere in sight. With 274,000 people living here today, and booming Albuquerque expected to add more people in the next nine years than in all its previous history... land prices which have been doubling and redoubling every few years, are now starting to skyrocket!

At this very moment you still have a chance to get in on the amazing profit potential of choice property at this booming Southwest resort paradise for as little as \$1 down, \$10 a month. A chance for you to own a rambling ranch-type estate in a scenic Western setting along the banks of the romantic Rio Grande River, where hundreds of friendly families are now building homes... an area so attractive, so desirable, and growing so rapidly that land today is bringing as much as \$4500 or more an acre right up to our property lines!

NOW COMES YOUR CHANCE TO BUY LAND FOR PENNIES ON THE DOLLAR!

Yes, with competitive land already \$4,500 to \$12,000 an acre, right up to our very doors, the one and only place at Albuquerque where you can still buy choice homesite land at far below current market prices is RIO RANCHO ESTATES, where you pay pennies instead of dollars in comparison with every other choice piece of land in sight. Only \$795 for a half-acre site! You get a big piece of property equal to more than 10½ standard 20' x 100' city lots... at a low, low price that figures out to less than \$74 a lot. Nowhere else in the entire Southwest can you buy a choice ½-acre site so low in price—so close to a major city—and on easy terms as low as \$10 monthly.



THIS LAND BARGAIN CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Why is RIO RANCHO ESTATES the only real-estate development at any major Southwest city where you can still buy choice land for less than thousands of dollars an acre? Because of our HUGE-VOLUME, LOW-MARKUP policy, which has made us one of America's largest, most successful land developers. Now here is your chance to take advantage of the fortune-building opportunities of the big-city land boom at Albuquerque, on exactly the same \$10 monthly terms you may see advertised for remote "middle of nowhere" acreage where land values creep instead of leap, because they may be 30 to 120 miles from a major city.

STAKE OUT YOUR CLAIM NOW TO THIS GOLDEN FUTURE

Whether for investment, a new life now, or for eventual retirement, you can make Albuquerque's golden future your future. It's easy to take advantage of this special offer. There's absolutely no risk or obligation on your part at all.

The Reservation Coupon, accompanied by a refundable \$1 good faith deposit, reserves a valuable ½-acre or larger estate for you at beautiful RIO RANCHO ESTATES. We'll rush you a free Property Owner's Kit containing a RECORDED LAND MAP showing the exact site we have chosen for you, along with descriptions in such detail it's like standing on the property at RIO RANCHO ESTATES and inspecting the land yourself.

6-MONTH MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

You must be completely delighted with your ranch estate or your dollar back at once, with no questions asked. What's more, if you should visit your ranchsite anytime within 6 months and aren't even more delighted with your purchase, you get back every penny in full.

Remember, this is choice Albuquerque property where land prices are starting to skyrocket in response to the twin pressures of inflation and a fantastic "population explosion." With property values rising all around us we cannot hold down our prices indefinitely. Therefore, this may be your one and only chance to obtain one of these choice homesites before our scheduled price rise of \$200 goes into effect.

The reservation form plus your dollar refundable deposit is your key to a bright and golden future. Use it now—you have everything to gain, nothing to lose. Mail the coupon today!

MEMBER: ALBUQUERQUE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
BANK: ALBUQUERQUE NATIONAL BANK

Prices so low they cannot
be matched anywhere
at this booming resort city

CHECK THESE MAGNIFICENT FEATURES AT RIO RANCHO ESTATES

A completely planned development all ready to welcome you! 21 miles of streets and roads already cut through—new houses going up—centrally-piped water supply available to each home in residential area now under construction—power, phone lines on property—community club house, swimming pool facilities now on the way!

LOCATION: Directly adjoining metropolitan Albuquerque. Shopping and other big-city conveniences right at hand!

LAND: Guaranteed rich, fertile. On gently rolling ground. Guaranteed easy to build on. No mountains, bogs, muckland, barren desert—no flooding.

LOT SIZE: ½-acre estates, 21,780 square feet; full-acre, 43,560 square feet.

CLIMATE: Albuquerque acclaimed for "best year-round climate in U.S.A."

STREETS: Each half-acre Rancho Estate has minimum 80 ft. road frontage; full acres 160 ft. All streets give quick access to neighboring Albuquerque; will be maintained by County State Highway 258 and County Road 46 run through property.

WATER: Pure, abundant domestic well water available on every site. Piped water available in residential area now under construction.

RIO GRANDE RIVER: Three miles of frontage along the romantic Rio Grande River.

ELECTRIC, PHONES, GAS: Available to all residential areas at Rio Rancho Estates.

POLICE, FIRE PROTECTION, FREE SCHOOL BUS AT PROPERTY.

HOMESITE MAPS: Each homesite is staked on four corners and clearly identified on plat and street map we send you.

TITLE: Assured by Master Title Policy. No cost to you.

TAXES: No taxes until your ranch estate is paid for. Current rates approx. \$1 per year.

ASSESSMENTS: None. No hidden costs.

MAIL NO-RISK RESERVATION FORM TODAY

RIO RANCHO ESTATES, Dept. RR-277
1429 Central Avenue, N.W.
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Enclosed is my refundable Reservation Deposit of \$1 for the following property:

- ☐ HALF-ACRE RANCH ESTATE
Only \$795—Payable \$10 monthly
- ☐ FULL-ACRE RANCH ESTATE, \$1495
(you save \$95) Payable \$15 Monthly
- ☐ SAVE \$585—Special Discount on
TWO-ACRE RANCH ESTATE
Only \$2595—Payable \$25 Monthly

Please rush me my Property Owner's Kit showing the location of my property and other details. I must be completely satisfied and approve of this purchase or my dollar deposit will be promptly refunded.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY ZONE STATE

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RIO RANCHO ESTATES

AT ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO
A Division of American Realty and Petroleum Corp.

SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday, April 29, 1962



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ANDY WILLIAMS

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD — Folk who think highly of the talents of singer Andy Williams and deplore the infrequency of his television appearances, will get an hour-long opportunity to meet him again when he is host of "The Andy Williams Show," a special over NBC-TV on Friday night.

— With him will be Andy Griffith (one of Andy W's strongest admirers), young recording star and movie actress Ann-Margret and comedian Dick Van Dyke.

Although audiences know Williams best as a singer in top night clubs, he says he hates night clubs, both as a performer and a patron.

"I'd rather spend a cozy evening at home, watching a good television show," he declares. So his upcoming television special should be a most pleasant chore for him.

Andy is a quiet fellow, of medium height, with blue eyes and brown hair. Judging by his fan mail, the ladies like him. But when the subject is broached, those blue eyes merely twinkle. It's strictly a "No comment" subject.

Andy, who belongs to the "relaxed" school of singers that has Perry Como as its symbol, was born in Wall Lake, Iowa, on Dec. 3, 1930. It has been said that his post-birth wails showed a great instinct for rhythm.

Church Choir

Be that as it may, he started singing in public at the age of eight. The family's church needed choir singers badly, so Andy's father, Jay, marched him and his three older brothers, Dick, Don and Bob, up to the choir master and volunteered them for duty. "... and I've been singing ever since," says Andy.

Whether he knew it or not Papa Williams was initiating the Williams Brothers into show business. The quartet eventually migrated to radio, where they were pretty steadily employed. In 1947, they got "what I consider our biggest break when we were invited to team up with Kay Thompson."

Kay, a comedienne who introduced slapstick comedy and songs to slick, sophisticated supper clubs, and the Williams Brothers quickly became what the trade calls a "hot act."

"We were a team for years after that," Andy says, "and then we kind of broke away. Then we'd go back with Kay and break away again. Finally, when

The stars of the recent Oscar cast will be together again Friday. Ann-Margret will be a very special co-star on the Andy Williams Show.



Dick Van Dyke, a co-star of the Andy Williams Show, gets a weird reminder to change his clock Sunday for Daytime Savings Time. If the clocks aren't changed, TV viewers may miss the NBC-TV special.



SHOW real entertainment

one of my brothers got married and decided to settle down, it finished the act. After that we were on our own."

Hit Records

Then came a number of ventures into recording. One day Williams waxed "Canadian Sunset" (it had sold a million platters as an instrumental) and his vocal version hit nearly a million copies. It zoomed him to stardom.

In early 1953, Andy worked a guest spot on Steve Allen's "Tonight" program, forerunner of the Jack Paar late-night show. Shortly afterward he became a permanent member of the cast.

"Working with Steve was a wonderful experience," he recalls. "Besides singing, I was called upon to be anything from an Apache dancer to a gangster and from a precocious child to a Russian bartender. It was great fun."

When "Tonight" finally quit the air waves, Williams kept busy making more records, singing in night clubs and working as a summer replacement on television.

For two seasons, Andy held the summer spots and when he ended those stints, he turned down subsequent offers of weekly television shows.

TV Exposure

But it was the television exposure that won him acclaim by home viewers and television columnists across the nation.

Although Andy is a natural baritone, he has a broad voice range, which he attributes to singing falsetto in his teens.

"I was the youngest in our quartet," he explains,

"and always the top voice, especially when my brothers' voices changed."

"It was quite a crisis when my own voice started to change. However, I learned to sing falsetto and the training increased my range enormously."

His earnings from television and records have enabled Williams to buy a house in Los Angeles, where his parents now live, plus a bachelor apartment in New York, where he spends much of his spare time surrounded by paintings. Modern art is a sort of hobby and he browses art galleries and sales as much as he can.

"So far my best is a fantastic modern work by Bernard Buffet, but some day I'd like to own a Roualt, a Matisse and a Picasso."

Bud Yorkin and Norman Lear, who wrote, directed and produced Andy's May 4 special, have assembled a fine team for him to work with.

Co-Stars

Andy Griffith, of course, has become one of television viewers' favorite stars from playing the title role in "The Andy Griffith Show." The sage of Manteo, N.C., starred in "No Time for Sergeants," first on television, then on Broadway and finally in the movie version.

This success led directly to his being tapped for his present, highly successful television series.

Like Griffith, Dick Van Dyke is a hit in his own weekly television series, in which he plays a gag writer for a famous (but never seen) television comedian.

Van Dyke was a smash hit as star of Broadway's "Bye Bye Birdie" but dropped everything to fly to Hollywood to make his series' pilot. He then returned to the show until he learned that the television series was sold.

"I did 401 performances in 'Birdie' and that was enough," he says, "I wanted nothing more than to get back into television."

Few viewers can remember that Dick was on the first panel of "To Tell the Truth." He'd just as soon forget it, too.

"I was so bad they fired me," he admits, shamelessly.

Rising Star

Sparkling youngster of the Andy Williams Show cast is lovely Ann-Margret Olson (her full name) whose swift rise has been called the newest Cinderella story in the entertainment world.

Now hear this: "A young, beautiful, Swedish-American brunette who can sing and dance, who exudes sex appeal, who generates a bright and warm personality, who is probably the most photogenic young lovely the film colony has come across since Ingrid Bergman arrived here more than 10 years ago."

From being a complete unknown at 19, Ann-Margret was discovered by George Burns during his Las Vegas show. She made her television debut last year as Jack Benny's guest and scored personally.

Almost simultaneously she was screen-tested by 20th Century-Fox for a leading role in "State Fair," was given an eight-page spread in a national photo magazine and signed to an exclusive recording contract by RCA Victor. Her first record, "Lost Love" excited the juke-box fraternity.

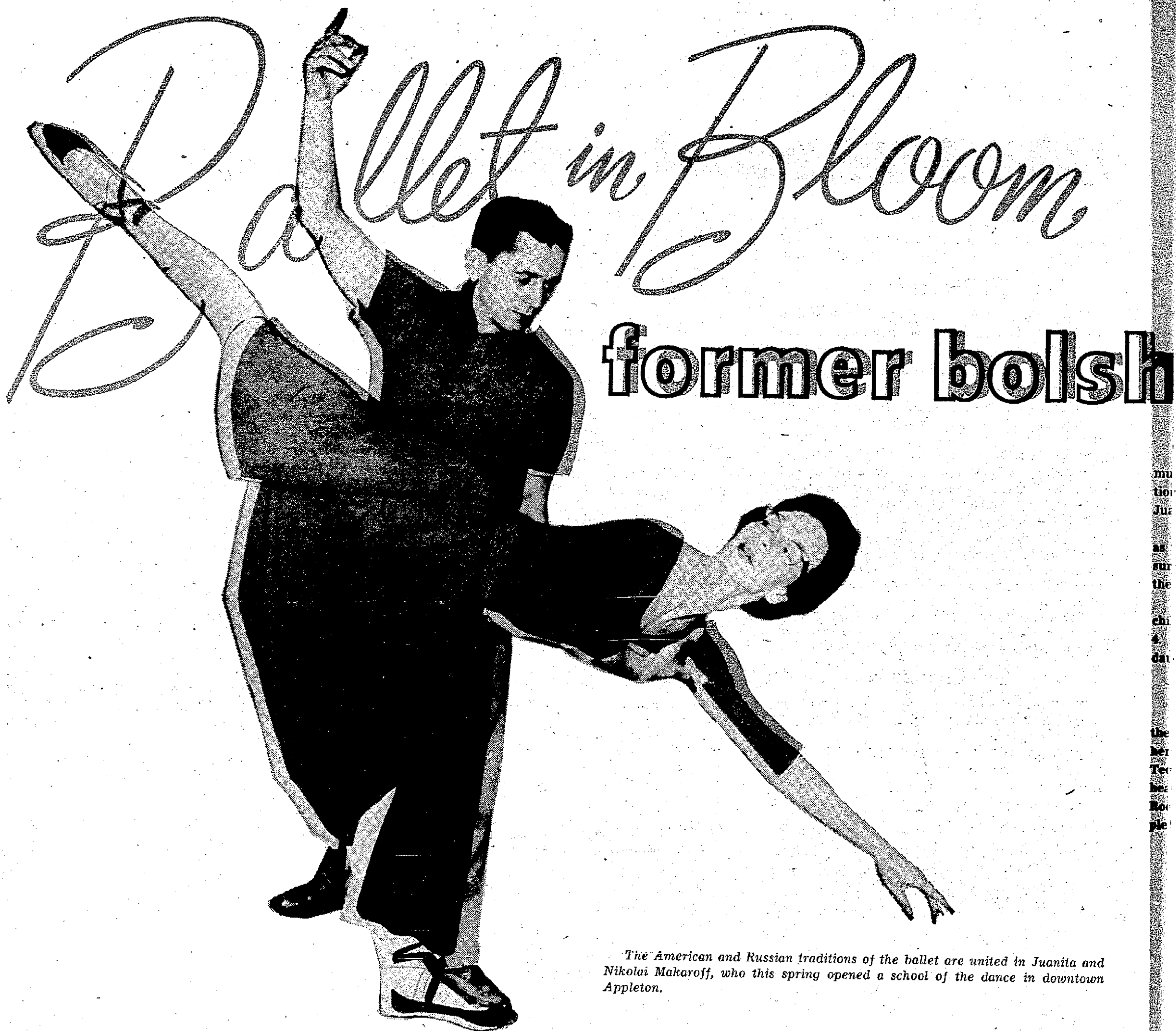
She appeared in two Hollywood movies—"Pocketful of Miracles" and "State Fair."

So, with the cast described here, the forthcoming Andy Williams song-and-dance fest at least has plenty of talent going for it.



One of the highlights of the Andy Williams Show will come when Ann-Margret gets a chance to dance. The triple threat Cinderella-story starlet is seen above in the production from the film "State Fair" that went a long way in putting her near the top of filmdom's popularity list.

Andy Griffith, the star of his own ABC-TV series, will be one of the stars of the Andy Williams Show on Friday. He is one of Williams' biggest boosters, and vice versa.



The American and Russian traditions of the ballet are united in Juanita and Nikolai Makaroff, who this spring opened a school of the dance in downtown Appleton.

BY JAMES AUER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If the story of Nikolai and Juanita Makaroff were ever put between the covers of a book, it probably would be dismissed by reviewers as preposterous fiction.

Yet this intriguing union of Russian and American dance traditions has brought a wealth of beauty and grace to Fox Cities stages, and promises to bring more.

Noted for their choreography of the Lawrence College production of "The Boy Friend," as well as the Attic Theatre's "Peer Gynt" and "Anything Goes," the Makaroffs this spring opened their own studio in downtown Appleton.

Located in a suite of rooms at 109 E. College Ave., the Makaroff School of Ballet is the culmination of years of constructive dreaming on the part of the

Russian-born dancer and his wife, a native of Appleton.

Long Journey

It also marks the end of a long journey for a former Soviet ballet star who has won a new life for himself on a new continent.

Nikolai Makaroff began his ballet training in the Soviet Union at the age of seven. When his teachers became aware of his exceptional talent, he was transferred to the Bolshoi studio in Moscow, and at 13 won an opportunity to make a four-month tour of Russia and China.

At the time of his graduation from high school, his ambition was to become a doctor, but, instead, he was drafted and sent to Finland as a skier during the Russo-Finnish war of 1939.

Following that conflict, he was assigned to a military academy, from which he was graduated as a

lieutenant. Hitler had, in the meantime, invaded Russia, and Makaroff was sent to the front.

One day, in the words of his wife, "he stepped on a mine, and when he woke up, he was in German hands."

In Prison

The dancer spent the next five years in a succession of German camps. After being freed by American troops, he started working for the U.S.O., then joined the Don Cossack chorus, appearing both as a singer and dancer.

He came to the United States in 1953 and took part in four cross-country tours, the most recent in 1956. As a result of his travels, Makaroff, now a naturalized citizen, has seen more of his adopted country than most native Americans.

Early in 1954, at a rehearsal in the studio of a

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Tops in Week's TV

SUNDAY

1:30 — Channel 11 — Meet the Professor — Today's guest is Sister Ann Elizabeth, of Dumbarton College, Washington, D. C., who has a Ph.D. in chemistry.

1:30 — Channel 5 — Major League Baseball — Cincinnati Reds vs. St. Louis Cardinals at Busch Stadium, St. Louis.

2 — Channel 11 — Directions '62 — "Guns of Peace," produced in association with the Southern Baptists' convention.

4 — Channel 11 — Wide World of Sports — Dixie Water Ski tournament, Cypress Gardens, Fla.

5:30 — Channel 4-5 — 1, 2, 3 — Go! — Jack Lescoulie and young Richard Thomas investigate whaling.

5:30 — Channel 2 — Mister Ed — Emmy Lou decides that a hair plucked from the tail of a noble steed is just the thing for furthering a romance—and guess who the steed is!

6 — Channel 4-5 — Bullwinkle — Snidley Whiplash spreads a rumor that he and Dudley-Do-Right are related. (Color)

6 — Channel 2 — Lassie — Training a dog becomes frustrating for Timmy as he and Lassie try to teach obedience to Little Sarge, a German shepherd.

6:30 — Channel 2 — Dennis the Menace — Dennis' loose tooth falls out before he can keep an appointment with a dentist who gives gifts to child patients.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Walt Disney — Bobby Driscoll stars as Jim Hawkins in Part One of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasure Island." (Color)

7:30 — Channel 11 — Hollywood Special — Gregory Peck stars in "Pork Chop Hill" as hard-fighting company commander assigned to capture what appears to be an impossible target in the hilly wastes of Korea.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Car 54, Where Are You? — Toody heads a committee to buy an anniversary present for Sgt. Sol Abrams.

8 — Channel 2 — Electric Theatre — Dean Jagger stars as proprietor of a small-town drugstore at turn of the century, and is convinced he won't be able to pass a new state test for pharmacists.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Bonanza — The Cartwrights open their home to a wounded man, his daughter and her fiancé when they claim to have been robbed while crossing the Ponderosa. (Color)

8:30 — Channel 2 — Jack Benny — Jack dons the sinister mask of Charles Manningham, and film star Barbara Stanwyck portrays the wife he tries to drive insane in a parody of "Gaslight."

9 — Channel 4-5 — Show of the Week — Barry Sullivan is narrator as a cast of unknowns presents Part One of "The World's Greatest Robbery," a drama based on the Brink's Company hold-up in Boston, Jan. 17, 1950.

9:30 — Channel 11 — Lawman

— Marshal Troop tries to prevent vengeful Cort Evers from forcing showdown with his brother.

MONDAY

6:30 — Channel 11 — Cheyenne Show — Wagonmaster Bronco Layne's party is marked for extinction by vengeful ex-guerrilla leader.

7 — Channel 4-5 — National Velvet — Edwina sneaks out at night to say good-bye to her Army-bound boy friend.

7 — Channel 2 — Go! — Edward G. Robinson portrays Daniel Webster in a dramatization of Stephen Vincent Benet's "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

7:30 — Channel 11 — The Rifleman — Lucas McCain is wounded and left for dead by outlaw pair.

8 — Channel 11 — SurfSide 6 — Jeff Spencer needs help from Miami sleuth pals to clear himself of murder charge.

8 — Channel 2 — Danny Thomas — Danny isn't too happy when he discovers that his cousin Don (Don Penny) is being sent to New York to get a start in the entertainment business.

8 — Channel 4-5 — 87th Precinct — A public stenographer (Janis Paige) whose life has been threatened, becomes infatuated with detective Roger Havilland.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Andy Griffith — Barney Fife's clumsy cousin Virgil visits Mayberry, and it appears every breakable item in town will be shattered.

9 — Channel 4-5 — Thriller — A group of three international detectives attempt to crack a world-wide crime syndicate.

9 — Channel 11 — Ben Casey — Dr. Casey performs emergency operation to counter threatening smallpox epidemic.

9 — Channel 2 — Hennessey — Nurse Martha Hale's mysterious lapses of memory send Dr. Chick Hennessey into a huddle with Admiral Schafer.

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Laramie — Ben Sanford (Dan Duryea) and his two sons force Slim and Jess to take part in a murder plot. (Color)

TUESDAY

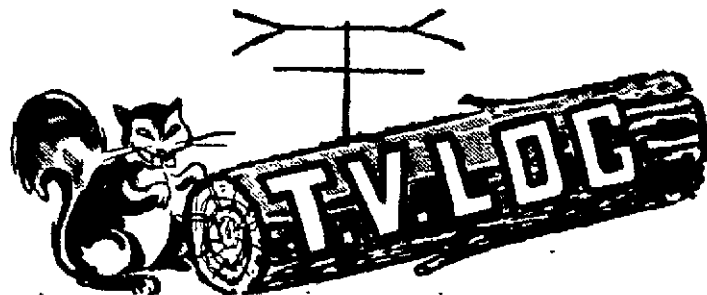
7 — Channel 11 — Bachelor Father — Kelly cooks a roast which ends up in the clothes dryer.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Dobie Gillis — Dobie makes a painful decision to end his friendship with Maynard so that his poor, helpless buddy can learn to take care of himself instead of depending on others for the rest of his life.

7:30 — Channel 11 — The New Breed — Sgt. Cavelli's reputation is at stake after he arrests a youthful troublemaker for murder.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Alfred Hitchcock — The title of tonight's play is "What Frightened You, Fred?"

8 — Channel 4-5 — Dick Powell — Tragedy befalls a country girl on her first visit to New



Channels Represented

11—WLUC, Green Bay 7—WSAU, Wausau
5—WFRV, Green Bay 4—WTMJ, Milwaukee
12—WISN, Milwaukee 2—WBAY, Green Bay

York City. Ann Blyth and Nick Adams are the leading players.

9 — Channel 11 — Alcoa Premiere — Newspaper editor discovers innocent man may have been executed for murder in "The Rules of the Game."

9 — Channel 2 — Garry Moore — Julie Andrews and Carol Burnett appear together for the fifth time on the Moore Show.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Wagon Train — Assistant wagonmaster Bill Hawks kills a wanted gunman, then is mystified to learn that the man "died" a heroic death five years earlier.

7 — Channel 11 — Straightaway — Scott becomes innocent decoy in romantic battle between egocentric photographer and his assistant.

7 — Channel 2 — Window on Main Street — When a 12-year-old girl says she writes poetry because of a strange voice she hears while sitting in a tree, author Cameron Garrett Brooks takes an interest.

7:30 — Channel 2 — Checkmate — Guest stars Don Taylor and Julie Adams portray, respectively, an ex-star athlete who can't face reality and a wife who must in "The Someday Man."

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — Joey Bishop — Guest star Milton Berle causes apprehension for Joey, who is about to make his television comedy debut.

8 — Channel 11 — Hawaiian Eye — Cricket Blake's private investigator friends come to her defense when she is accused of attempted murder.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Perry Como — Actress Lola Albright is Perry's guest tonight.

9 — Channel 2 — U.S. Steel Hour — Tallulah Bankhead plays the starring role in "A Man for Oona," as the mother of two daughters, one of whom is married.

9 — Channel 11 — Naked City — Unusual legal problem involves man with 10 years blanked from memory due to brain tumor.

9:30 — Channel 4-5 — David Brinkley — "Brazil Students" and "Reluctant Reservists" are tonight's features. (Color)

THURSDAY

6:30 — Channel 4-5 — Outlaws — A young rancher (Dick York) becomes an eager re-

Sunday, April 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

9 — Channel 2 — Twilight Zone — Cliff Robertson stars as a ventriloquist who is convinced that the puppet in his act has a personality all its own.

SATURDAY

4 — Channel 2 — Kentucky Derby — Three top sportscasters, Bryan Field, Chris Schenkel and Gil Stratton, cover the first jewel in horse-racing's "Triple Crown."

4 — Channel 4-5 — All Star Golf — Today's challenger is Billy Maxwell. (Color)

6:30 — Channel 2 — Perry Mason — Perry is in the audience when an aging actor is killed in a mock duel in "The Case of the Ancient Romeo."

7 — Channel 11 — Room For One More — A purloined lantern raises moral problems for the Rose family.

7:30 — Channel 2 — The Defenders — Veteran performer Paul Hartman stars as Sid Barber, an elderly ex-vaudevillean accused by his 9-year-old granddaughter of murdering her father.

7:30 — Channel 4-5 — The Tall Man — The Army assigns Pat Garrett to learn if there is contact between Mescalero Indians and a foreign power.

8 — Channel 4-5 — Saturday Night at the Movies — Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward star in "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," based on Ernest Hemingway's short story. (Color)

8:30 — Channel 2 — Have Gun, Will Travel — Paladin steps in to save the life of a practical joker.

9 — Channel 2 — Gunsmoke — Marshal Matt Dillon finds a badly wounded man on the trail and brings him to Doc for treatment.

Educational TV Channel 10 WMVS

MONDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Real Estate
7:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art
8 p.m. — Wingspread
8:30 p.m. — School Board
9 p.m. — TV International

TUESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Homemaking
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook
8 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
8:30 p.m. — Adventures in Music
9 p.m. — Self Encounter
9:30 p.m. — Invitation to Art

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — No Doubt About It
7:30 p.m. — Navy Log
8 p.m. — Self Encounter
8:30 p.m. — Music Unlimited
9 p.m. — Arms Control
9:30 p.m. — American Memoir

THURSDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Open Book
7:30 p.m. — Sketchbook
8 p.m. — Green Thumb
8:30 p.m. — Way Off Broadway
9 p.m. — Dr. Posin's Giants
9:30 p.m. — Efficient Reading

FRIDAY

6 p.m. — Continental Classroom
7 p.m. — Golden Years
7:30 p.m. — American Memoirs
8 p.m. — Story of Money
8:30 p.m. — Wisconsin at Work
9 p.m. — Lorenty on Film

MALE CLOTHES-UPS

by

BRAUER'S

"I've gotten some good tips from your column, but one thing puzzles me. You occasionally refer to mohair and wool suits. I always thought mohair was wool. What's the difference?"

You're right. Both these natural fibers come under the same classification. The difference is the source. The Angora goat supplies us with mohair and sheep provide wool. A feature of mohair, as you probably know, is its crisp feel and luster.

W. S. asks, "What are the best shirt collar styles for me? I'm 5'9", fairly slim, and wear natural shoulder suits with dark rimmed glasses."

With this style clothes, button-downs or tabs will look smart through dark rimmed or any kind of glasses.

Henry E. asks an interesting question:

Not in this case. Button-down collar sportshirts can be worn with or without a tie.

John C. who wrote us this letter should be quite pleased. Not every father has a teenager to keep him on his toes sartorially! He writes:

"I like button-down sportshirts. During the summer I may wear the collar open, but in cool weather like a tie. My teen-age son says NOBODY wears a tie with a sportshirt even if it's a button-down. Please — is this teenager of mine wiser in sartorial matters than I?"

W. S. asks, "What are the best shirt collar styles for me? I'm 5'9", fairly slim, and wear natural shoulder suits with dark rimmed glasses."

With this style clothes, button-downs or tabs will look smart through dark rimmed or any kind of glasses.

Henry E. asks an interesting question:

LITTLE THINGS COUNT

— Why blow the looks of a smart outfit with the wrong handkerchief, poorly arranged? Drop by, we'll be happy to improve your coordination (kerchief-wise, that is) and acquaint you with the various folds. Surprising, what the right handkerchief, smartly folded, can do for your entire outfit.

Oh Incidentally . . . Brauer's are now open Monday and Friday 'til 9. Brauer's are located 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

- 8 a.m.**
7 — Audio-Visual Education
3 — Timely Topics
- 8:15 a.m.**
12 — News
- 8:30 a.m.**
12 — Sacred Heart
2 — The Hour of St. Francis
- 8:45 a.m.**
12 — Know the Truth
- 9 a.m.**
2 — Talk Back
12-7 — Lamp Unto My Feet
4 — Religious Services
5 — Americans at Work
- 9:15 a.m.**
5 — This Is the Life
- 9:30 a.m.**
2-7-12 — Look Up and Live
11 — Out West
- 9:45 a.m.**
5 — Light Time
- 10 a.m.**
7-2-12 — Camera Three
4 — This Is the Life
5 — Hour of St. Francis
- 10:30 a.m.**
2 — Pioneers
7 — Christophers
12 — Answers for Today
4 — Journal Comics
5 — Faith for Today
11 — This Is the Life
- 11 a.m.**
2 — Sacred Heart
12 — Davey and Goliath
5 — Funnies
7 — This Is the Life
4 — Builders Showcase
11 — Air Force Story
- 11:15 a.m.**
12 — Popeye Cartoons
3 — Through the Porthole
11 — Industry On Parade
- 11:30 a.m.**
4 — Adventure in Color

- 12 — Bozo and Stubby
11 — It is Written
2-7 — Washington Conversations
- 11:55 a.m.**
2-7 — CBS News
- Noon**
12 — Pops Theater
3 — Dairyland Jubilee
4 — Bowling
11 — Family Theater
7 — Accent
5 — Sunday Forum
- 12:15 p.m.**
4 — Bowling
- 12:30**
7 — Comedy Time
2 — Agricultural News
5 — Frontiers of Faith
- 1 p.m.**
12 — Science Fiction Theater
4 — News
5 — Baseball (Reds vs. Cards)
- 1:05 p.m.**
4 — Theater
- 1:15 p.m.**
7-2 — Baseball (Angels vs. Tigers)
- 1:30 p.m.**
12 — To Be Announced
11 — Meet the Professor
- 2:00 p.m.**
11 — Direction '62
- 2:30 p.m.**
11 — Adlai Stevenson Reports
- 3:00 p.m.**
12 — Accent
4 — Wisconsin Is An Idea
11 — Issues and Answers
- 3:30 p.m.**
5 — To Be Announced
12 — Washington Conversation
4 — Open Question
11 — Thrills and Skills
- 3:45 p.m.**
2 — Film Feature
- 4 p.m.**
4 — Wisdom
2-7 — Ted Mack
5 — Nation's Future
12 — Milwaukee Reports
11 — World of Sports



"I think the witness is ready to testify. He just joined Actors Equity this morning!"

- 4:30 p.m.**
2-7-12 — GE College Bowl
5-4 — Update
- 5 p.m.**
2-7-12 — 20th Century
4-5 — Meet the Press
- 5:30 p.m.**
4 — A Way of Thinking
5 — 1-2-3 Go
3-12 — Mister Ed
- 5 p.m.**
11 — Maverick
7 — Lassie
- 6 p.m.**
2-12 — Lassie
5 — Bullwinkle
7 — Channel 7 Reports
4 — Sports, Weather, News
- 6:30 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Dennis the Menace
4-5 — Walt Disney (C)
11 — Follow the Sun
- 7 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Ed Sullivan
- 7:30 p.m.**
4-5 — Car 54
11 — Hollywood Special
- 8 p.m.**
12-2-7 — G. E. Theater
4-5 — Bonanza (C)
- 8:30 p.m.**
12-2-7 — Jack Benny
- 9 p.m.**
12-2-7 — Candid Camera
4-5 — Du Pont Show of the Week
- 9:30 p.m.**
12-2 — What's My Line?
11 — San Francisco Beat
7 — Family Theater
- 10 p.m.**
4 — Weather
2 — Theater
12 — News
11 — News
5 — Late Show
- 10:05 p.m.**
4 — News
- 10:10 p.m.**
12 — Weather
11 — Sports
- 10:15 p.m.**
4 — Sports
11 — Target Corruptors
12 — Big Movie
- 10:20 p.m.**
4 — Sunday Night Cinema
- 11:15 p.m.**
11 — Theater
7 — Channel 7 Reports
- 11:45 p.m.**
7 — Navy Log
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.**
12 — News, Chapel
- Midnight**
5-2 — News
- 12:10 a.m.**
2 — Wrestling

- 5:00 p.m.**
2 — Popeye
- 5:15 p.m.**
7 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:30 p.m.**
12 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:55 p.m.**
11 — Expedition
- 6:30 p.m.**
7-2-12 — To Tell the Truth
4 — Pioneers
5 — The Red Ravens
11 — Cheyenne
- 7 p.m.**
2-7-12 — The Devil and Daniel Webster
5-4 — National Velvet (C)
- 7:30 p.m.**
5-4 — Price Is Right (C)
11 — Rifleman
- 8 p.m.**
5-4 — 87th Precinct
7-2-12 — Danny Thomas
11 — Surfside 6
- 8:30 p.m.**
7-12-2 — Andy Griffith
- 9 p.m.**
11 — Ben Casey
7-2-12 — Hennessey
4-5 — Thriller
- 9:30 p.m.**
7-2-12 — I've Got A Secret
- 10:15 p.m.**
4 — Everglades
12 — Hong Kong
- 10:25 p.m.**
7 — Alfred Hitchcock
11 — M Squad
- 10:30 p.m.**
2 — Mr. Lucky
- 10:55 p.m.**
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show
- 11:15 p.m.**
12 — Mike Hammer
- 11:45 p.m.**
12 — Almanac
- 11:50 p.m.**
12 — News, Chapel

TUESDAY

- 9:20 A.M.**
2 — Fashions in Living
- 12:45 p.m.**
4 — The Doctor Answers
- 3:00 p.m.**
7 — Trim Time
- 5 p.m.**
2 — Quick Draw McGraw
- 5:15 p.m.**
7 — Men Into Space
- 5:30 p.m.**
12 — Yogi Bear

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

- 6:00 a.m.**
5-4 — Continental Classroom (C)
- 6:30 a.m.**
2 — College of the Air
7 — Continental Classroom
- 7 a.m.**
3 — Cheer Up
4-5 — Today
7 — College of the Air
- 7:15 a.m.**
12 — Devotions
- 7:20 a.m.**
12 — Farm Report
- 7:25**
12 — News
- 7:30 a.m.**
7 — Fun School
12 — College of the Air
- 8 a.m.**
7-2-12 — Captain Kangaroo
- 9 a.m.**
3 — Physical Fitness
4-5 — Say When
7 — Calendar
12 — Romper Room
- 9:30 a.m.**
2 — I Love Lucy
4-5-7 — Play Your Hunch
- 10 a.m.**
3 — Video Village
4-5-7 — Price Is Right
11 — Romper Room
12 — Burns and Allen
- 10:30 a.m.**
2 — Clear Horizon
4-5-7 — Concentration
12 — Coffee Break
- 10:55 a.m.**
12-2 — News
- 11 a.m.**
4-5 — Your First Impression
2-7-12 — Love of Life
11 — Tennessee Ernie Ford
- 11:30 a.m.**
4-7-5 — Truth or Consequences
2-12 — Search for Tomorrow
11 — Yours For A Song
- 11:45 a.m.**
2-12 — Guiding Light
- 11:55 a.m.**
4-5 — NBC News
7 — CBS News
- Noon**
2-7 — Noon Show
- 4 — Mid-day**
5 — News
11 — Camouflage
12 — Susie
- 12:05 p.m.**
5 — After-noon
- 12:30 p.m.**
4 — Weather
5 — My Little Margie
11 — Noon Report
12 — As the World Turns
- 12:35 p.m.**
4 — Mid-Day
- 12:57**
5 — Mediation
- 1 p.m.**
7-2-12 — Password
4-5 — Jan Murray
11 — Day In Court
- 1:25 p.m.**
5-4 — NBC News
11 — Mid-Day Report
- 1:30 p.m.**
2-7-12 — House Party
4-5 — Loretta Young
11 — Window Shopping
- 2 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Millionaire
5 — Dr. Malone
4 — Woman's World
11 — Jane Wyman
- 2:30 p.m.**
4-5 — Our Five Daughters
2-7-12 — Verdict Is Yours
11 — Seven Keys
- 2:55 p.m.**
7-2-12 — News
- 3 p.m.**
2-12 — Brighter Day
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy
11 — Queen For Day
- 3:15 p.m.**
12-2-7 — Secret Storm
- 3:30 p.m.**
2-7-12 — Edge of Night
4-5 — Here's Hollywood
11 — Who Do You Trust?
- 3:55 p.m.**
4-5 — News
- 4 p.m.**
4 — Theater
- 5 — The New Three Stooges**
2 — As World Turns
7-11 — American Bandstand
12 — Punky and His Pals
- 4:15 p.m.**
5 — Early Show
- 4:25 p.m.**
12 — Popeye
- 4:30 p.m.**
2 — Popeye
- 4:50 p.m.**
11 — American Newstand
7 — Ranger Dan
- 5:00 p.m.**
11 — Burns and Allen
- 5:30 p.m.**
11 — Evening Report
2 — Popeye
- 5:45 p.m.**
4-5 — Huntley-Brinkley
- 5:50**
7 — Channel 7 Reports
- 5:55 p.m.**
2 — Sports
- 6 p.m.**
2-5-12 — News
4 — Sports
- 6:05 p.m.**
4 — Weather
12 — Doug Edwards
- 6:15 p.m.**
2 — Walter Cronkite
4 — News
5 — Sportlens
7 — Doug Edwards
- 6:25 p.m.**
4 — Special Assignment
11-5 — Weather
- 10 p.m.**
2-4-5-7-11-12 — News
- 10:20 p.m.**
5 — Jack Paar (C)
- 10:45 p.m.**
4 — Tonight-Milwaukee
2-7 — Doug Edwards
- 10:55 p.m.**
11 — Theater (except Thurs.)
- 11 p.m.**
2 — Feature Theater
4 — Jack Paar (C)
- 12:00 a.m.**
4 — News

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Missing Meals?*

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BUSY PEOPLE!**

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For Bunny Fast Service on

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Triple Thick
SHAKES . . . 20c

15^c

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At No Extra Charge

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MONDAY

- 9:20 a.m.**
2 — A Lovelier You
- 12:45 p.m.**
4 — Gretchen Colnik
- 3:00 p.m.**
7 — Compendium

8:45 p.m.
7 — Report from Washington

5:55 p.m.
11 — Man From Cochise

6:30 p.m.
2 — Marshall Dillon
7 — Pete and Gladys
12 — M Squad
5-4 — Laramie (C)
11 — Bugs Bunny

7 p.m.
2-12 — Password
7 — Donna Reed
11 — Bachelor Father

7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Dobie Gillis
4-5 — Hitchcock
11 — New Breed

8 p.m.
4-5 — Dick Powell
7-12-2 — Red Skelton

8:30 p.m.
2-12 — Ichabod and Me
7 — Ripcord
11 — Yours For A Song

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Garry Moore
4 — Shannon
5 — Cain's Hundred
11 — Alcoa Premier

9:30 p.m.
4 — Best of Post

10:15 p.m.
4 — Jim Backus Show
12 — Riverboat

10:25 p.m.
7 — Surfside 6
11 — Tombstone Territory

10:30 p.m.
2 — The Beachcomber
11:15 p.m.
12 — Highway Patrol

11:25 p.m.
7 — Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

10:25 p.m.
7 — Naked City
11 — Man from Cochise

10:30 p.m.
8 — Peter Gunn
11:15 p.m.
12 — I Led Three Lives
11:25 p.m.
7 — Starlight Theater
11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac

11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

12:10 a.m.
4 — Gleason-Carney

THURSDAY

9:20 A.M.
1 — Focus on Fashion

3:00 p.m.
7 — Trim Time

5 p.m.
1 — Huckleberry Hound

5:15 p.m.
7 — Yogi Bear

5:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby

5:55 p.m.
11 — Tombstone Territory

6:30 p.m.
2 — Honeymooners
4-5 — Outlaws
12 — Oh, Those Bells
11 — Ozzie and Harriet
7 — Wagon Train

7 p.m.
2-12 — Frontier Circus
11 — Donna Reed

7:30 p.m.
5-4 — Yves Montand on Broadway
11 — Real McCoys
7 — Playhouse

8 p.m.
7 — My Three Sons
12-2 — Tell It To Groucho
11 — My Three Sons

8:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Zane Grey Theater
4-5 — Dinah Shore Show
11 — The Law and Mr. Jones

8:15 p.m.
7 — Huckleberry Hound

8:30 p.m.
12 — Bozo and Stubby

5:55 p.m.
11 — Highroad

6:30 p.m.
11 — Margie
7-2-12 — Rawhide
5-4 — International Showtime

7 p.m.
11 — Hathaways

7:30 p.m.
12-2-7 — Route 66
11 — Flintstones
5-4 — The Detectives

8 p.m.
11 — 77 Sunset Strip

8:30 p.m.
5 — Bell Telephone Hour
7-12-2 — Father of the Bride
4-7 — Andy Williams Show

9 p.m.
7-12-2 — Twilight Zone
11 — King of Diamonds

9:30 p.m.
12 — Peter Gunn
4 — Mantovani
11 — M Squad
2 — Eye Witness
7 — Rifleman
8 — Chet Huntley

10:15 p.m.
4 — Ripcord
12 — Big Movie

10:25 p.m.
7 — Third Man
11 — Trackdown

10:30 p.m.
2 — Shannon

10:55 p.m.
7 — Showcase
11 — Evening Show

11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac

11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

12:10 a.m.
4 — Witching Hour

4 — Championship Debate
7 — Breakthru

11:45 a.m.
5 — Braves Baseball

Noon
2 — Noon Show
4 — Western Theater
12 — Pops Theater
7 — News

11 — Bugs Bunny

12:30 p.m.
2 — Bugs Bunny
11 — The Texan
7 — Principles of Real Estate

12:55 p.m.
4 — News

1 p.m.
2 — Film Feature
12 — Bozo and Stubby
4 — All Star Golf
11 — Adventure Time

1:15 p.m.
7-2 — Baseball (Giants vs. Cubs)

1:30 p.m.
12 — Ivanhoe

2:00 p.m.
4 — Campy's Corner
12 — Students from Abroad

2:30 p.m.
12 — Matinee
4 — Let's Experiment

2:45 p.m.
4 — Young Moderns

3:00 p.m.
5 — To Be Announced
4 — 1-2-3-Go

3:30 p.m.
12 — Challenge
4 — Matinee

3:45 p.m.
2 — Cartoon Time

4 p.m.
11 — Out West
4 — Saturday Matinee
12-7-2 — Kentucky Derby
5 — Wisdom

4:30 p.m.
5 — Update
4 — Mr. Magoo
12 — The Other 98

4:45 p.m.
12-7-2 — Film Feature

5 p.m.
12 — Campus Countdown
4 — Bullwinkle
5 — Saturday Showcase
2 — State Trooper
11 — The Flight of Friendship 7

5:30 p.m.
5 — Great Outdoors
4 — Zeb Billings Show
7 — Channel 7 Reports
12 — Rescue 8
2 — Romy Gosz

5:45 p.m.
5 — Vanocur Report
7 — Wis. Hunter

6 p.m.
2 — News, Weather, Sports
4 — Sports, Weather
12 — Rescue 8
7 — To Be Announced
5 — Wild Bill Hickok
11 — Funnies

6:15 p.m.
4 — News

6:25 p.m.
4 — Camera Eye

6:30 p.m.
7-2-12 — Perry Mason
4-5 — Tales of Wells Fargo (C)
11 — Calvin and the Colonel

7 p.m.
11 — Room for One More

7:30 p.m.
2-12 — The Defenders
7 — Best of Post
4-5 — The Tall Man
11 — Leave It To Beaver

8 p.m.
4 — Movies
7 — Hazel

5 — Movies

11 — Lawrence Welk

8:30 p.m.
7-2 — Have Gun Will Travel
12 — To Be Announced

9 p.m.
7-2-12 — Gunsmoke
11 — Fight of the Week

9:30 p.m.
11 — Make That Spare

10 p.m.
2 — Death Valley Days
12-5 — News
11 — Weather
7 — 77 Sunset Strip

10:05 p.m.
11 — Riverboat

10:15 p.m.
5 — The Late Show
12 — Overland Trail

10:20 p.m.
4 — News

10:30 p.m.
4-2 — Theater

11:00 p.m.
7 — Channel 7 Reports

11:05 p.m.
7 — Theater
11 — Meet McGraw

11:15 p.m.
12 — Dangerous Robin

11:45 p.m.
12 — Almanac

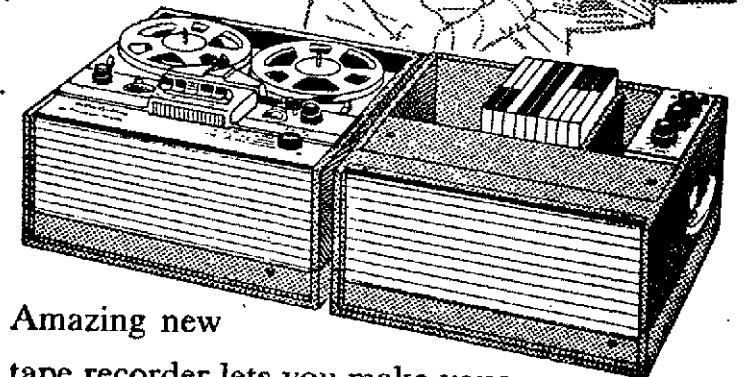
11:50 p.m.
12 — News, Chapel

Midnight
2 — State Trooper

12:30 a.m.
4 — At Random

12:40 a.m.
7 — Movies

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WEDNESDAY

9:20 A.M.
2 — Marketing Hints

12:45 p.m.
4 — Gretchen Colnik

3 p.m.
7 — Bookshelf

5 p.m.
2 — Yogi Bear

5:15 p.m.
7 — Sgt. Preston

5:30 p.m.
12 — Huckleberry Hound

5:55 p.m.
11 — Phil Silvers

6:30 p.m.
7 — Mr. Ed
12-2 — Alvin Show
4-5 — Wagon Train
11 — Lawman

7:00 p.m.
7 — Flintstones
11 — Straightaway
12-2 — Window on Main Street

7:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Checkmate
4-5 — Joey Bishop (C)
11 — Top Cat

8 p.m.
5-4 — Perry Como
11 — Hawaiian Eye

8:30 p.m.
12-7-2 — Dick Van Dyke

9 p.m.
2-7-12 — Steel Hour
5-4 — Bob Newhart (C)
11 — Naked City

9:30 p.m.
4-5 — David Brinkley (C)

10:15 p.m.
4 — Tightrope
12 — Wire Service

FRIDAY

9:20 A.M.
1 — Stitch 'N Time

11:45 a.m.
5 — Braves Baseball

3:00 p.m.
7 — Compendium

4:45 p.m.
7 — Fabiano's

5:00 p.m.
2 — Popeye
11 — Jim Bowie

SATURDAY

7 a.m.
2 — Cheer Up

7:30 a.m.
7 — Mighty Mouse

8 a.m.
5 — Univ. of Wisconsin

7:45 p.m.
12 — Davey and Goliath

8 a.m.
7-2-12 — Capt. Kangaroo
4 — Cartoons
5 — Your Campus Calls
4 — Library Story

8:15 a.m.
4-5 — Pip the Piper (C)

9 a.m.
2-7-12 — Video Village
4-5 — Shari Lewis (C)

9:30 a.m.
11 — Cartoon Carnival
2-12 — Mighty Mouse
4-5 — King Leonardo (C)
7 — King Leonardo

10 a.m.
2-12 — Allakazam
4-5 — Fury
11 — Out West
7 — Magic Land

10:30 a.m.
2-7-12 — Roy Rogers
4-5 — Make Room for Daddy

11 a.m.
2-12 — Sky King
7 — Fury
4-5 — Watch Mr. Wizard

11:30 a.m.
12 — My Friend Flicka
2 — CBS News
11 — Jim Bowie

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TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

SUNDAY

12 Noon — Channel 11 — Fighting Father Dunne, starring Pat O'Brien. The story of bad boys, shepherded by an understanding and sympathetic priest. (1948)

1:05 — Channel 4 — The Grapes of Wrath, starring Henry Fonda and Jane Darwell. John Ford's magnificent picturization of the famous John Steinbeck novel.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Pork Chop Hill, starring Gregory Peck. Stirring assault on a Red stronghold in the Korean war.

9:30 — Channel 11 — Ceiling Zero, starring Pat O'Brien and James Cagney. A story about pilots, and of one in particular who wasn't as smart as he thought. (1935)

10 — Channel 5 — The Search, starring Montgomery Clift and Aileen McMahon. A young boy runs away from a refugee center in post-war Germany and is befriended by an American GI. (1949)

10 — Channel 2 — The Jazz Singer, starring Danny Thomas and Peggy Lee. A youth gives up his career as a rabbi in favor of the theatre.

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Man Who Came to Dinner, starring Monty Woolley and Bette Davis. A waspish lecturer has a nasty fall and becomes an unwanted guest in a household he disrupts in every possible way. (1941)

10:20 — Channel 4 — Dragoon Wells Massacre, starring Barry Sullivan and Mona Freeman.

11:15 — Channel 11 — Home Is the Soldier, starring Howard Duff and Phyllis Kirk.

MONDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Hell's Outpost, starring Rod Cameron and Joan Leslie.

10:55 — Channel 11 — The Ghost That Walks Alone, starring Arthur Lake and Janis Carter. Some radio broadcasters find it difficult to rid themselves of a dead man's body and his murderer. (1944)

10:55 — Channel 7 — Give Me Your Heart, starring Kay Francis and Roland Young. After an unhappy love affair, a woman marries another man and tries to be happy until the first man comes back into her life.

11 — Channel 2 — A Bullet Is Waiting, starring Jean Simmons and Rory Calhoun. Sheriff escorting prisoner to jail takes refuge at sheep ranch during storm. The prisoner and the rancher's daughter fall in love. (1954)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — My Son Is a Criminal, starring Alan Baxter. Retired police chief persuades son to let him help out on case, not knowing son is a criminal. (1939)

TUESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Mad at the World, starring Frank Lovejoy and Karen Sharpe. Young father avenges injury to his baby. (1955)

10:55 — Channel 11 — Crimson Canary, with Steve Brodie and Noah Berry Jr. Murder after a jam session. (1945)

11 — Channel 2 — Dance with Me, Henry, starring Abbott and Costello. Bud and Lou are blamed for murder, theft and homeless children in a run around Kiddyland amusement park. (1956)

11:25 — Channel 7 — Strange Case of Dr. X, starring Patric Knowles and Anne Gwynne. Five men previously acquitted of various criminal charges are murdered by a mysterious avenger. (1942)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — Street of Missing Men, starring Charles Bickford.

WEDNESDAY

4 — Channel 4 — Rascals, starring Jane Withers and Rochelle Hudson.

10:55 — Channel 11 — The Company She Keeps, starring Elizabeth Scott and Dennis O'Keefe. Two women, one a parole officer, the other a parolee, are in love with the same man. (1950)

11 — Channel 2 — The Big Boodle, starring Errol Flynn and Pedro Armendariz. A story of gambling, counterfeiting and murder, set in the peaceful days of pre-Castro Cuba. (1957)

11:25 — Channel 7 — Everything Happens at Night, starring Sonja Henie and Robert Cummings. The daughter of a famed European statesman helps him reveal to the world a sensational story of intrigue. (1939)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — The Outcast, starring John Derek and Joan Evans.

THURSDAY

4 — Channel 4 — The Man from 1997, starring James Garner and Gloria Talbott.

10:15 — Channel 12 — Rome 11:00, starring Lea Padovani, Raf Vallone and Lucia Bacci. Drama delves into the lives of three girls seeking jobs in Rome.

11 — Channel 2 — Ghost Town, starring Kent Taylor. A stagecoach full of people and a couple of good Indians hold out against the bad Indians in a ghost town. (1955)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 —



Connie Stevens is warmly welcomed (and who wouldn't) by Bob Newhart as special guest star on his show, at 9 p.m. Wednesday over the NBC-TV Network.

Wings, starring the Dead End Kids. Kids go crop-dusting with only one death. (1940)

8 — Channel 4-5 — The Snows of Kilimanjaro, starring Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck and Susan Hayward. Excellent Technicolor adaptation of Ernest Hemingway's short story, directed by Henry King.

10:15 — Channel 5 — Susan and God, starring Joan Crawford. A wife whose marriage is a failure pretends to have "seen the way" through religion and causes quite a stir in her Bohemian circle of friends. (1940)

10:30 — Channel 4 — The Winning Team, starring Doris Day and Ronald Reagan. A romantic comedy based on the career of baseball player Grover Cleveland Alexander. (1952)

10:30 — Channel 2 — Three Sailors and a Girl, starring Jane Powell and Gordon MacRae. Three sailors, entrusted with \$50,000 to invest on Wall Street, bankroll a new show starring a lovely, aspiring singer (1953)

State Radio Net

SUNDAY

Noon Musicale
12:55 p.m. News
1 p.m. Frontier Problems
1:30 p.m. Toward Peace
2 p.m. Encore
3 p.m. BBC Theatre
4 p.m. Masterworks from France
4:30 p.m. Lovelorn Forum
5 p.m. Organ Music
5:30 p.m. Music from Lawrence
5:45 p.m. News
5:55 p.m. Weather Round-up
6 p.m. Musicale
6:30 p.m. Lecture
7:30 p.m. German Music
8 p.m. Cartoonists
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

2:45 p.m. Law in News
7:30 p.m. The Border
8 p.m. History of Religion

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Broadcast
9:15 a.m. March of Medicine
9:30 a.m. Let's Write
10:30 a.m. Voters' Forum
11 a.m. Freshman Forum
1:30 p.m. Let's Sing
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
2:15 p.m. Swedish Woman
2:30 p.m. British Weeklies
8 p.m. Universe of Space
8:30 p.m. FM Concert

THURSDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:15 a.m. Weather
7:22 a.m. Motor Safety
7:30 a.m. Band Music
7:45 a.m. News
8 a.m. Concert
9:50 a.m. Markets
9:55 a.m. News
10 a.m. Homemakers
10:45 a.m. Views of News
11:50 a.m. Musicale
12:20 p.m. News
12:30 p.m. Farm

MONDAY

9 a.m. Debriefing
9:30 a.m. World of Nature
10:30 a.m. Musical
11 a.m. Lectures
1:30 p.m. School of Air
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Special
8 p.m. UWM Forum

TUESDAY

9 a.m. Comment
9:30 a.m. Experimenter
10:30 a.m. Governor's Report
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Let's Draw
2 p.m. Let's Find Out
9:30 p.m. Exploring News
2:15 p.m. Georgetown Forum

10:30 a.m. PTA Congress
11 a.m. College of Air
1:30 p.m. Music Time
2 p.m. Lives of Men
2:15 p.m. Washington Report
2:30 p.m. Over Back Fence
2:45 p.m. Music
7:30 p.m. NAEB Special
8 p.m. Great Decisions

FRIDAY

9 a.m. Quiz the Professor
9:30 a.m. Rhythm & Games
10:30 a.m. Dear Sirs
11 a.m. American Justice
1:30 p.m. Book Trails
2 p.m. College of Air
7:30 p.m. Debriefing
8 p.m. History of Religion

Hell Ship Mutiny, starring Jon Hall and Peter Lorre. Bandits attack a ship in the South Seas. (1936)

FRIDAY

4 — Channel 4 — The Saint's Girl Friday, starring Louis Hayward and Diana Dors.

10:15 — Channel 12 — The Woman in White, starring Eleanor Parker, Alexis Smith and Gig Young. A ghostly figure remains a mystery to the household she visits. (1948)

10:55 — Channel 7 — Texas, starring William Holden and Glenn Ford. Two innocent men are accused of stagecoach robbery and plenty of murders are perpetrated to clear things up. (1941)

11 — Channel 2 — Spring Reunion, starring Betty Hutton and Dana Andrews. A girl returns to a class reunion to find love waiting if she'll only cut herself loose from her possessive father. (1957)

12:10 a.m. — Channel 4 — City of Shadows, starring Victor McLaglen and John Baer. Hood tries to go straight. (1955)

SATURDAY

1 — Channel 11 — Guns of Hate, starring Tim Holt, and Fort Apache, starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda and Shirley Temple.

2:30 — Channel 12 — Beloved Brat, starring Bonita Granville and Delores Costello. A neglected youngster causes a lot of trouble. (1938)

3:30 — Channel 4 — Give Us

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He's for Real

Nick Dennis, who plays the orderly in "Ben Casey," ABC-TV's medical-drama series, is called Nick Kanavaras in the show. This happens to be his real name—from the original Greek.

hoi star Opens Studio

mutual friend, Dimitri Fokine, Makaroff met an ambitious young dancer from Wisconsin. Her name was Juanita Hartjes.

"He knew about six words of English, and I knew as much Russian," his wife recalled later. "You'd be surprised how you can communicate, not knowing the language."

They were married in 1955, and now have three children, Nicky, 6, Teddy, 5, and Jeanette, "almost" 4. Also living with them is Ludmilla, 16, Makaroff's daughter by his first marriage.

Settled Here

Originally, the Makaroffs did not intend to make their home in the Fox Cities. But when they came here in 1957 to visit Juanita's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hartjes, 825 E. Grant St., they had a change of heart. After a period of employment with Kurz and Root, Makaroff—who finds the cold winters and pleasant summers of the Fox Valley much like those

of Moscow—is now associated with the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mrs. Makaroff's enthusiasm for the ballet dates back to her childhood, when she began her training with Beverly Lemke and the Appleton Civic Ballet. After her graduation from high school, she enrolled in the American School of Ballet, New York City.

"At that time," she says, "my biggest ambition was to be a member of the New York City Ballet. But on meeting Nick, my ambition changed."

The Makaroffs occupy a neat frame house at 1213 E. South River St., near the Paper Institute. Living

Every ballet studio must have a bar, and the Makaroffs' is no exception. Being coached by Juanita Makaroff are Mary Williams, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Williams, and Barbara Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, both of Neenah.

with them, in addition to the children, is a rangy, affectionate Boxer-German shepherd combination named Lieutenant Kije, after Prokofiev's ballet suite.

The couple's skill in the theatre was demonstrated for Fox Cities theatregoers in 1960 when they did the choreography for "The Boy Friend", their first collaborative effort. The Sandy Wilson musical was followed by "Peter Gynt" and "Anything Goes" (both 1961).

Musical Theater

Although there are no more musical shows on their immediate schedule, the Makaroffs have often discussed a particular dream of Nikolai's—a musical theater for the area.

"I'm just interested in teaching," Mrs. Makaroff told the Post-Crescent. "There's a limit, even in ballet, to what you can do."

Prior to opening their own school, the couple offered lessons for 2½ years in rented space at the American Legion Club, at Neenah. They also gave private instruction at their home in a small studio which is now to be turned into a music room.

In 1961 they presented their first children's production, "Goldilocks and the Three Bears." They plan to offer other ballets for youngsters at intervals of two to three years; Mrs. Makaroff is now preparing a ballet based on a story by Hans Christian Anderson.

"Our students are not compelled to be in a show," she says.

Their present quarters on College Avenue include a main studio, 18 by 30 feet; an office; kitchen; bathroom; costume room, and playroom for their own children. The studio, previously used as a beauty parlor, was carved from four smaller rooms.

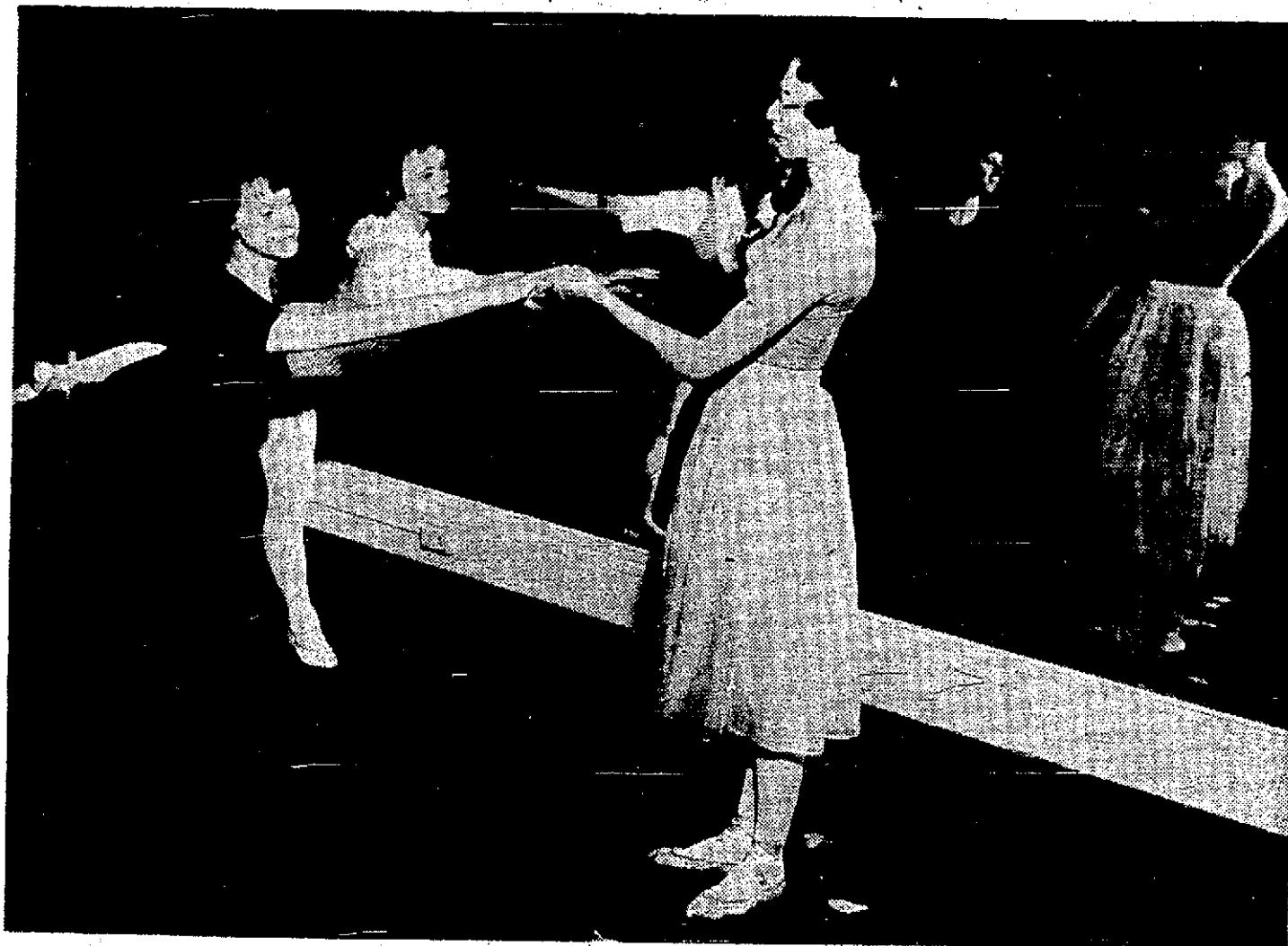
"We worked until 2 a.m. to clean and paint the studio," she said. "We pulled linoleum, dated 1921, off the floor. The whole thing was trial and error—much of it error."

The Makaroffs are convinced that all drama students should study music, and vice versa.

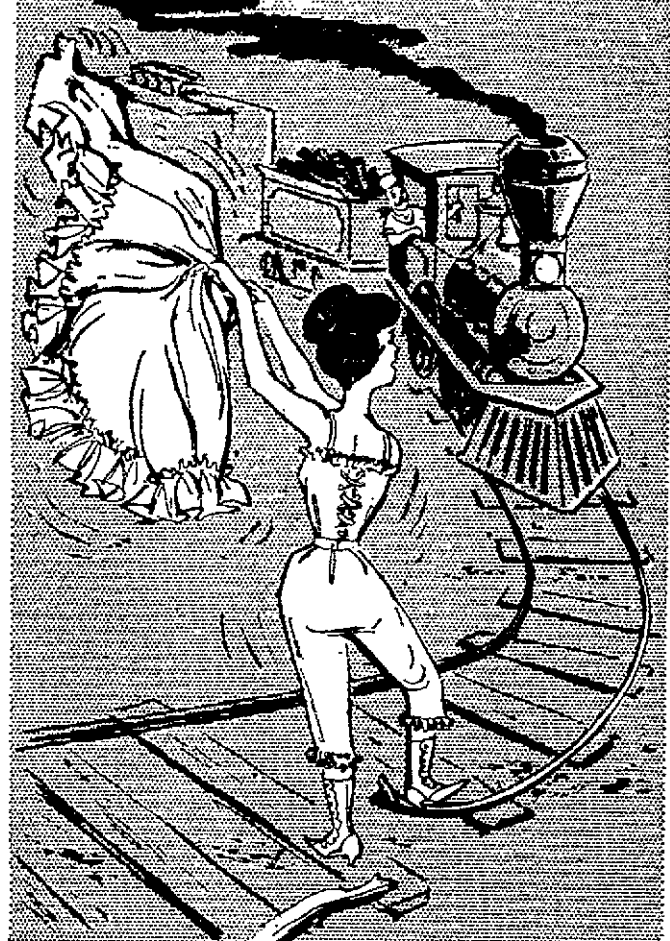
"It goes hand in hand. Dance discipline is good for students, helps them study any art."

One local revolution, of a sort, still lies ahead for the dance-conscious instructors.

"We want to break down the barrier and start a boys' class. We'd place the emphasis on jumping and turning. It would be wonderful training for boys who want to be sportsmen."



Training in front of a mirror in the main studio of the Makaroff School of Ballet are Ludmilla Makaroff and Pamela Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mills, Neenah. Juanita Makaroff, right, coaches the girls.



Green Bay Ends Theater Season With 'Pleasure'

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "The Pleasure of His Company," the rollicking comedy by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner, will close Community Theater's 25th season at Franklin Junior High auditorium next weekend. The three-performance run will begin Friday night and continue through Sunday.

A fast moving show with hilarious lines and delightful characters, "The Pleasure of His Company," has been a Broadway and motion picture hit ever since it opened in New York Longacre Theater in 1958. It was also played last season by Peninsula Players during its dramatic comeback summer at Fish Creek.

Community Theater's production is directed by Mary Jane Schuster. This is Mrs. Schuster's second directional job with the group, her first having been "Bus Stop" last year.

Playing the role of Pogo Poole, charming international playboy whose unexpected arrival at the marriage of his daughter throws sand in well meshed gears, is portrayed by Marvin Densman. Margi Chiuminatto is the daughter and Helen Flanigan will be seen as the mother, long divorced from the playboy and solidly remarried.

George Adkins has the role of the second husband and Joe Rood the fat part of the grandfather. The cast is rounded out by Steven Schuster in the role of the fiance and Glen Kepner as the Chinese houseboy.

"Pleasure of His Company" had Cyril Pritchard in the role of Pogo when it opened on Broadway with co-author Cornelia Otis Skinner as the mother and Charles Ruggles as the grandfather. In the motion picture version the Pogo part was taken by Fred Astaire.

WHBY's Concert to Highlight 'Carmen'

Bizet's Carmen Suite will open "Contrasts in Classics" at 9 p.m. today on WHBY, a full hour of concert favorites. The number will be played by the Bamberg Symphony.

Next on the program will be Chopin's "Les Sylphides," played by the Boston Pops Orchestra, Arthur Fiedler conducting. The "Cosi Fan Tutte" overture by Mozart and Handel's "Water Music Suite" will follow. The program will be concluded by Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave."

schedule of events to put the entire city in the mood for the melodrama.

The City Council even passed an ordinance, forbidding members of the audience from throwing vegetables and other objects at the unfortunate actors.

Curtain time at the Grand Theatre—re-named the Grand Ole Opry House for the occasion—is 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Top Pops Burl's Champ Again!

- Funny Way of Laughing
Burl Ives
- Stranger on the Shore
Acker Bilk
- Soldier Boy
The Shirelles
- Let Me In
The Sensations
- Mashed Potato Time
Dee Dee Sharp
- She Cried
Jay and the Americans
- Shout
Joey Dee
- P. T. 100
Jimmy Dean
- Johnny Angel
Shelley Fabares
- Young World
Ricky Nelson

Webb Returns to TV

Jack Webb will return to television in the fall as host, narrator and occasional star of a new, weekly half-hour series of dramatic programs to be presented on the CBS Television Network.

The series of factual dramatic shows, as yet untitled, will be presented Sundays at 8:30 p.m. starting Sept. 30.

The new program will mark Webb's return to television as a regular performer, since he starred in the "Dragnet" series. Webb will direct a number of the episodes.

The filmed dramas will be produced by Webb's Mark VII Productions at Warner Brothers Studio, Hollywood.

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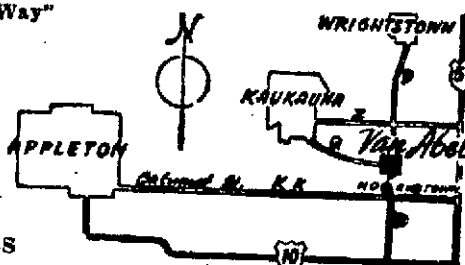
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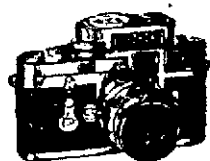
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Shut His Big Mouth! Joe E. Brown Is Still Making People Laugh at 70

BY BOB BARNES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Joe E. Brown will be 70 on July 28—which may seem impossible to fans who have watched him slip and slide and tumble and yelp his way through about every kind of show business going

He's still going full steam.

His phone rings constantly; his business agent keeps busy; callers stop by the house; letters pour in; offers of this and that keep him choosing.

Hundreds of thousands of World War II GIs may find it tough to think of the big-mouthed comedian as 70. But they, too, are 20 years older since the irrepressible Brown made 'em laugh in and near the front lines.

The slapstick-loving Brown pulled a flood of mail



Nearing 70, Joe E. Brown strikes an "Elmer the Great" pose, from one of his top movie roles, at his new home in Beverly Hills, Calif. Brown may play the part again when he appears at the state fair in Pittsburgh, Pa., next summer.

not long ago by breaking fans' hearts. But this time was no act.

"I got way over 2,000 letters after the fire," Brown says. "Most of them said they cried after they saw me on TV. One bedridden man 77 years old wrote me a 53-page letter in pencil."

Lost Home

Television viewers from coast to coast saw Brown standing sadly among the ruins of his Bel-Air home—one of more than 450 destroyed by the disastrous brush fire in late 1961. Near tears, he told of losing irreplaceable personal items.

Among those who watched were some could help.

In a new study he's surrounded again by mementoes of the past. Old photos and duplicates of honors and testimonials have shown up. The University of California at Los Angeles gave back some of the collectors' items he'd donated, though it kept his valuable sports collection.

"I believe that what is to be will be, that things are sort of pre-ordained," he says philosophically.

Keeps Busy

What's Joe doing these days?

He toured five years playing the lead in the highly successful "Harvey," the stage play about a man with an invisible man-size rabbit pal. He has lectured, conducted radio programs and served as television commentator for major league baseball teams. He played in "The Father of the Bride" at the Pasadena Playhouse last year and in the musical comedy "Damn Yankees" at San Francisco this spring.

He emcees church balls, speaks at charity functions and appears in summer theaters and commercial films.

What are a man's best years?

"Until he decides he's no good any more, I guess. I think I have almost as much drive now as ever. You learn to do things better, and that helps to make up for the lack of physical agility you had. . .

"As you reach the maturity age, so-called, you find that you can't live that many years without some kind of a philosophy. If you have any character at all, you develop a philosophy of decency."

Not Fair!

Joe says it's tragic the way America treats its aged, though he hasn't felt it personally.

"It's senseless the way we've lowered the boom on people because they're 55 or 60, saying they're no good any more.

"It's not fair! We need them, we need their talents. I don't go around preaching these things, though."

His television appearance that so moved fans was sort of a double-reverse for Joe. He has gone on stage with his heart tied in knots lots of times—but nobody guessed. They screamed with laughter. . .

Hid Grief

Such as when he hammed it up on a 30-minute national radio show, with one daughter near death and the other seriously injured from a car smashup . .

When his eldest son, Capt. Don Brown, was killed in a 1942 army plane crash, Joe was shattered. Then he became dedicated to entertaining men in uniform overseas.

"When you have lost your own boy all other lads become your sons," he said.

Joe has seen a lot of life—known poverty and riches, obscurity and fame, happiness and sorrow.

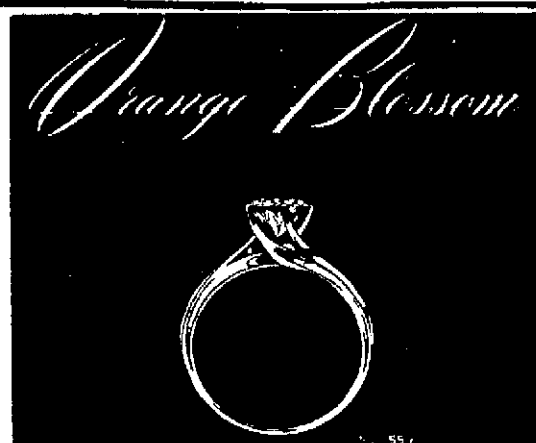
"If I had it to do over again, I would want it to be the same," he says

"The most important thing is to leave a heritage of decency—some kind of advancement in the art of living. If we don't pass on the valuable things we've picked up, we're falling down."

Excess to Drinks

Len Allen, Manager of NBC News, received the following note from his cameraman in Yaba-Lagos, Nigeria:

"Please ask your secretary what postage rates on my letters to you are. Jungle messenger boy takes canoe to post office. Think he turns excess stamp money into beer."



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Sunday, April 29, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 11

White Hair, Good Voice Useful to Mitch Singer

"Who is the handsome white-haired man with the mustache on 'Sing Along with Mitch'?"

That's the question asked most frequently by TV viewers who write to NBC concerning the Thursdays' 9-10 p.m. color musical series. And the answer is. Adrian Revere, a native of Minneapolis, a veteran radio performer and a gentleman farmer.

As Mitch Miller puts it: "When we need a guy for a scene who looks rich, we always pick Ade. He's so darned tall and distinguished looking, he makes a terrific banker or general or Southern planter."

This accounts for the fact that the singer from Minneapolis played Gen. Robert E. Lee on one of Mitch's first shows, a silk-hatted capitalist for a Depression era setting, one of the Three Kings in the Christmas snow and a Southern gentleman in a white linen suit in a riverboat sequence.

Just for the record, Adrian Revere (whose real name is Adrian Revere Ellefson) is not the oldest man in the show. There are three others older than he, whose hair—though scanty—stayed dark in color.

Sing-Along Craze Wins Contract for Pert Co-ed

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The sing-along craze has even got movie scouts watching.

Pretty Mary Mitchell, a UCLA co-ed, was singing Bach and Beethoven with the Roger Wagner Chorale at a movieland function.

A note was delivered to her afterwards. It told her to call a director to test for "Gidget Goes Hawaiian."

She did. Deborah Walley won the part, but a television director spotted the test and cast Mary in "Dobie Gillis."

Now she's co-starring with Ray Milland and Frankie Avalon in the movie "Survival." And she's appearing at night in a local stage production of "Under the Yum Yum Tree."

"An amazing thing," says 19-year-old Mary. "I've lived here all my life and never cared about an acting career. When I went to UCLA I majored in art and just took music as a minor. Then Roger Wagner asked me to sing with the chorale.

"We were singing sacred music too when I got noticed."



MEN are selfish

When summer rolls around, who spends the working day in an air conditioned office—has lunch in an air conditioned restaurant? The breadwinner, of course, not the bread baker.

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TODAY'S

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records in review

SCHUBERT
Grand Duo for Piano (Four Hands), Op. 140; Gold and Fisdale, duo pianists. Columbia ML 5717 (Stereo MS 6317).
Fine sound and good notes fail to compensate for an uninspired performance. It is simply a thump-thump offering of no particular sparkle.

MUSIC FOR YOUNG AMERICA
An Outdoor Overture (Copland), Suite from "Amahl" (Menotti), Dance Rhythms (Riegger), Suite from "The Happy Hypocrite" (Elwell), "Old Chisholm Trail" from "Horizons" (Shepherd); Cleveland Pops Orchestra, Louis Lane conducting. Epic LC 3819 (Stereo BC 1154).

Pungent, bright and alive, this album makes a frank bid for the interest of teen-agers in modern, serious music with excellent performances. Thoroughly modern in its rhythms and occasional dissonances, the recording is a long way from both left field and the old fashioned porch swing. Aimed at "Young America," the album will appeal to older people too.

TOY SYMPHONIES
Toys plus Orchestra equals Musical Fun: Works of W.F.E. Bach, Leopold Mozart, Carl Reinecke, Ignaz Lachner; Kapp Sinfonietta with William Metcalfe, baritone, Emanuel Vardi conducting. Kapp KCL 9069 (Stereo S 9069).

Aside from the little known fact that other composers beside Leopold Mozart played around with toy instruments, the principal contribution here is proof that he had the rest of them beat. Because of Mozart's superiority, the stunt of offering a whole series of toy symphonies doesn't come off very effectively, in addition to which the Sinfonietta was having too much fun whanging away on its playthings to pay much attention to subtleties.

15 Album Autobiography Bing Records His Singing Life

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Bing is still the King.
Any way you count it, Bing Crosby, alias Der Bingle, El Bingo and The Groaner, remains the marvel of the recording industry. Since he first recorded "Silent Night" for Decca in 1942, he has authored 20 records that sold more than a million copies, which at the moment stands at three more than Elvis Presley's total of million sellers.

Presley no doubt will catch the Groaner in gold platters, emblem of the million mark, but it is doubted if ever will be accorded the kind of tribute that Crosby received a few weeks ago.

In an unprecedented barrage of hubba-ba-boos, Decca decided to celebrate "Bing Crosby Month" by releasing 15 albums at once, all dealing with Bing's motion picture career.

Bing Albums

"Bing's Hollywood Story," as the series is collectively called, contains 189 songs from the original sound tracks, tracing the Groaner's movie career through such crooning milestones as "Love is Just Around the Corner" and "June in January" from the 1934 Paramount picture. "Here Is My Heart," through the Gloria Jean and Bob "Bazooka" Burns era; on the famous "Road" series with Bob Hope; the unforgettable "Holiday Inn" of 1942, which introduced Irving Berlin's "White Christmas;" the acting and musical triumph of "Going My Way," which won Bing an Academy Award, and right on down to the latest Crosby road epic.

In case you've forgotten, here are some hits from

Records Greet Spring With Orchestra, Vocal Efforts

BY MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
It's Spring all over the country but nowhere is it lovelier than in Aaron Copland's "Appalachin Spring."

There, the London Symphony Orchestra lets us know, the flowers bloom, the birds sing. And a betrothed couple is met at their newly built farmhouse by neighbors who talk and reflect on the renewal of life, sing a simple Shaker hymn and strike up the fiddles for a joyful dance.

"At the end the couple is left quiet and strong in their new house," Copland has written.

He composed "Appalachin Spring" in 1943-44 as a ballet score and rescored it in 1945 for orchestral performance. Antal Dorati has conducted the London Symphony in this latter version and teamed it on the Mercury label with another much-loved Copland work, "Billy the Kid."

Greeting the spring with their vocal cords are two bright-voiced young ladies from Broadway. Carol Lawrence was Maria of "West Side Story" on Broadway and Diahann Carroll is a fashion model in the current Richard Rodgers musical, "No Strings."

In "This Heart of Mine," for Choreo, Miss Lawrence sings love songs in a voice that is light and only gently caressing, but assured. And even her highest notes are clear and true.

Miss Carroll sticks to the old standards like "Easy to Love" and "Old Devil Moon" for Show-Stopper on the Camden label. She delivers with biting enunciation, warmth and zing.

Harry Belafonte is greeting the spring, too, arriving on "The Midnight Special" (RCA), on a schedule that has delivered success before.

There's a record-jacket picture of Belafonte in a spotlight, wearing open-necked shirt, silver belt buckle and tight black pants. There are the songs-

Crosby movies: "I Wished on the Moon" (from "The Big Broadcast of 1936"), "Empty Saddles" (from "Rhythm on the Range"), "Blue Hawaii" (from "Waikiki Wedding"), "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams" (from "Sing You Sinners"), "Sly Old Gentleman from Featherbed Lane" (from "East Side of Heaven"), "Birth of the Blues" (from the picture of the same name), "Easter Parade" (from "Holiday Inn"), "Moonlight Becomes You" (from "Road to Morocco"), "In the Cool, Cool, Cool of the Evening" (from "Here Comes the Groom"), "You Don't Have to Know the Language" (from "Road to Rio").

Other Memories

The Crosby Hollywood story is the story of his intimate and highly productive association with such songwriters as Irving Berlin, Johnny Mercer, Hoagy Carmichael, Johnny Burke and Jimmy Van Heusen, Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, James V. Monaco, and many others who wrote some of their greatest songs for him.

The 15-album Crosby salute is as much a "must" for movie fans and amateur historians of the flicks as it is for Der Bingle's seemingly inexhaustible coterie of admirers.

If 15 Crosby albums at a time isn't enough nostalgia for one month of listening, then record fans are advised to latch on to "The Young Rudy Vallee" (RCA Victor) and "Rudy Vallee: Stein Songs" (Decca). Both albums take the listener back to a time when the megaphone, rather than the microphone, was responsible for the phenomenon of the crooner, making up in muffled deception what he lacked in clear-cut volume.

of the hard-working man and the grieving, lonesome man. One song by the religious man, a couple of folk songs with Belafonte's own phrasing and tempo.

Van Cliburn to Play On WNAM Music Show

The Symphony of the Air program at 8 p.m. today on WNAM will feature Van Cliburn playing Beethoven's Emperor Concerto.

The Chicago Symphony under Fritz Reiner will be heard in "Salome" and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra. The Boston Symphony will perform Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

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